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Prize Hymn. BY "A LADY OF VIRGINIA."

[The following hymn was one from seven hundred that recently took the \$100 prize offered by Fev. Sheldon Jackson.]

Saints of God! the dawn is brightning, Tokons of our coming Lord;
O'er the earth the field is whitening;
Louder rings the Master's word,— In the harvest of the Lord."

Feebly now they toll in sadness, Weeping o'er the waste around, Slowly gathering grains of gladness, While their relions cries resound,— "Pray that respers In God's harvest may abound."

ireathe upon the closen Land, d, with pentocostal measure, cont forth respers o'er our land, Faithful reapers.

eth anto ocean. raiding the world's commetion; Hear the conflict at our door,— Mighty confilet,—

Food the shadow of our nation, Eagar millions hither roun; le! they wait for thy salvation; Come, Lord Jesus! quickly come By thy spirit

Bring thy ransomed people home. shall and the time of weeping

subalterus who wore around their young man thought he had such an shown such superior executive abil- matter of common observation that postal and revenue systems. necks iron collars, with the names of easy chance to get rid of a disobedient ity over the latter; that there was no the earliest years of human life are with a characteristic leaning to the started the hymn, their seengraved upon them at order, and started as he supposed, at order, and started as he supposed, at order, and started as he supposed, their messers, yet before three hundred years this was an accomplished fact. These serfs, in time became fact. These serfs, in time became free men, accumulated money and property, and helped materially in the financial support of the government, and he replied, "I am the head of the men when they are last said; "We men takes said the wond of culture was in following nature—

wife that he accepted the proposition at order, and started as he supposed, the financial support of the eggs, which went very fast. At last he came to a house, and proper system for the development of the child's pow-fast. At last he came to a house, and properly, and helped materially in the financial support of the government, to administration of government, to any king or potentate that ever sat upon a throne. Take for example the financial support of the government, the financial support of the government of the child's power and the financial support of the government, the financial support of the government of the child's power and the time the devolute of the child's power thanks of the devolute o their are engraved upon them. wife that he accepted the proposition comparison between the two.

In this country women has ment, when they at last said: "We house." "All right," said the young will not give our money until we see how it is disposed of," and so, by the your choice of the horses." He lookimpoverishment of the government, they were made sharers therein, and eventually became the head and front the English government.

The fools of Russia, the peasant Joan of Arc, they worderful of all. Not a still prefered the black, when she declared the gray mare the better horse.

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> state of affairs existed now, what a wonderful increase there would be in the churches, especially just before election time! Then it was necessary up of elerical influence in politics. her.

cations failed, and the people rose to fercious as the men. the position that manhood was the fields. Then came the fifteenth amendment which declared that no the women for the same purpose? Can not they calculate that no the women for the same purpose? Can not they calculate that they calculate the women for the same purpose? Can not they calculate their time in shopping and gossiping and great questions of the day which are their own personal choice under the complete time in shopping and gossiping and gossip

before us as one of the live questions saturating the floor, etc. Let it be announced that a lady is present, and what a change. Feet are put the course of her like the saturating the floor, etc. Let it be announced that a lady is present, and what a change. Feet are put the course of her like the saturating the floor, etc. Let it be announced that a lady is present, and what a change. Feet are put the course of no further," but the course of no further, but the course of the first part of the distribution of the dignit of the course of the first part of the dignit of the course of human and woman in the fractile coast and will continue to the dignit of the course of human and woman in the course of human and woman of the fractile coast and will continue to the dignit of the course of human and woman of the fractile coast and will continue to the dignit of the course of human events must with him in the course of human events must with him in the course of human events must with him in the course of human events must with him in the course of human events must with him in the course of human events must with him in the course of human events must with him in the course of human events must with him in the course of the live questions, sanding is structing the floor, etc. Let it be announced that a lady is present, that all men are created free and equal. Then, the half of the human family will move side by side with the other half, in the march of improvement and prosperity. So may their cigars, cease their expectors are the other half, in the march of improvement and prosperity. So may we begin the second centennial, man and woman a unit and a partner, the course of the human of the cigar cease their expectors. If all men are created free and equal. Then, the half of the human family will move side by side with the other half, in the march of improvement and prosperity. So may we begin the se was not so new mate course of human events must with him in the great human race, with coequal responsibilities. Every content the great of woman in the exercise of the ball woman had the right to chose the low the heartiful lot, and joint dictation, management. was not so new mate course of human events must with him in the great human race,

ide who halted at the word "obey"

The question of finance was now before the country, and learned Senators of the gray mare being the botter horse. A wife who had promised at the altar to obey nor husband refused obedience, and as he could not make her obey tim, he took her back to her factor and complained of her conduct. The old gentleman said:

New York and Boston own property that worth hundreds of millions, and pay taxes upon it, yet they have no voice to say how this inoney shall be expanded. No taxation without representation is the key to the movement of the borses, and when you find a husband whose will does not obey him, give him out of the borses, and when you find a husband whose will does not obey him and allow of the borses, and when you find a husband whose will does not obey him and the consoling powered to success.

It was attracted again, that wonds has an and the consoling power of ability. Compare the schools anght by women florate here, and the struct have been tried in London and observed the lorses, and when you find a man had no excentive power or ability. Compare the schools anght by women florate here, and the struct have been tried in London and observed the first power or ability. Compare the schools anght by women florate here have been tried in London and observed the first power of the interests—its foreign and white the winds ago substituted women for the part of their parents, or are temperating to their parents, or are temperating below. This ago become a most tent to their parents, or are temperating below. The work of the winds ago and the first parents are to their parents, or are temperating below. The work of the winds ago and the first parents are to their parents, or are temperating below. In the country was allowed to their parents, or are temperating below them to their varieties. In Germany this sabject has re-ceived a good deal of them to their own devices.

In Germany this subject has re-ceived a good deal of them to their varieties and the Kindergarten system, invented by them to their varieties. T

iers new they could not hold the comes to vote she will not be govpeople in this way, and the banishment of Jonathan Edwards from the else, but deposit her ballot as own
outwitted them all. For force of and to water, water water, where wate

were stripped of their possessions by ed, and, filled their hearts with the and wisely. fulfilling their promise to return the throbbings of national inspiration There will never be an end to po- stincts of the child. Building and ownership of the land to the original and patriotism. During the thirty litical disturbances till woman enters shaping are going on in all sorts of landholder when the election was years' war the armies were always the arena of politics. Miners, ac- material. Miniature houses and accompanied by the women, who cording to Pret Harte, were little utensils are formed of wooden blocks But money and property qualifica- were equally brave, determined and short of murdering brutes without and sticks, while working in paper-

money, or proper,y, but the great and cares to vote. How much time conflicting elements with beatific re- hand and senses are trained to dex-Jeffersonian idea, which was deter- did the men take in a year in voting? sults. The hour was not far distant terity and technical skill, which are mined by five years' war on bloody Not sixty minutes. Can not sixty when man and woman would go to- useful in all departments of life.

of suffrage in the United States of strolling the streets and other frivo- now being agitated, receive a glori- guidance of the teacher. It is inten-America. No other nation upon the lous anusements, and give sixty ous consummation. Women were ded that the production, however face of the earth dare make such a minutes now and then to the study quicker to divide questions, respond small and insignificant, shall be origlaw. As far advanced as England of politics, in matters of which they to duties, and determine, than men, ireland not merely imitative. The of civilization, they dare not follow Again, the polling booth was not element necessary to quiet these tu- individuality of the children, so that out the idea of Jefferson and pass a a very appropriate place for a lady multuous seas. law making mauhood the true basis to go to. This was true; it was

of suffrage. America had continued rather wild around there at election leading to this result. Fifty thous- in process of training. the march of progress and liberty time, and there was a recklessness of and women in New Orleans, to-day, inaugurated six handred years ago by things generally. That was because have the same inalienable rights that that band of warriors assembled on no women were there. Let us take men have-the legitimate right to the little green meadow at Runney- a hall, for instance, where festivals, vote. The more the question is mootmede, and this march would continue shows or lectures are held, or where ed, the more they will study upon it; on till woman, also, had the right of sermons are preached. There were and when the time comes, and they more or less ladies present, and how have settled the question in their own In looking over the large andience, orderly everything was in and around minds, they will say to the men, "Give point quite clear that Providence the speaker observed that half-the and about the building. Take this us a chance." When this shall come fairest and most attractive half-had same hall for a political meeting or to pass, and the suffrage is given to government, and this was the case all brawling and everything in confu- shall behold the true commonwealth over the civilized world. The ques- sion; men lolling back, with feet rising in every land, and the Jeffertion of woman suffrage came naturally higher than their heads, smoking, sonian idea rising over all the earth

and government of State and national the same as man. In every human breast is implanted a right which is

the English government.

In the former days of this common wealth no one but church members could hold office. If such a bern the gray mare and the best in the be plied by saying?"Well we'll take the had a double war in this country. varied amusements of children. gray mare." "No you won't," said The work of Henry VIII. left Eng- Thus it is observed that the inthe young man, "you'll take an egg." land in a helplees condition when stinct for cultivating the soil is com-The will of woman was one of the Elizabeth ascended the throne. Scot- mon to nearly all children; everyfor the ministers to certify to the most remarkable traits in her charac- land was in the hands of her rival. body is a natural-born gardener. standing of the man asking the fran- ter; when she will she will, and when The lords of the realm were opposed This instinct is turned to account chise of his fellows. But the minis- she won't she won't. When woman to her, and behind all these was the in the Kindergarten, where each

church was the signal for the breeding sense of duty and right demand of church was the signal for the breeding sense of duty and right demand of like a star in the blackness of miding of the bads and blooming of flow-Then came the money question, In the history of the world, wo- night, an ste was thus enabled by her ers. The same plan is persued for and the prevalent idea from South man was fully the equal of the man. wo iderful executive ability to put all developing the plastic and artis-Carolina to Massachusetts was that She was a powerful element in the her eren es down and make England tic instincts of the children. Great money was the true basis of suffrage. war, by her inspiration, power and the most intelligent and prosperous stress is laid upon the education of No one could vote unless he swore to influence. Although woman did nation on the face of the globe. The the hands in early years, when the owing so much property. At this not shoulder the musket and wield Elizabethian era is looked back upon flexibility and softness of the limbs time, Bishop Haven, with the other the sword, she placed the musket on in our day as one of the ablest ad- fit them to be easily trained to facile students, in accordance with the laws the shoulder of her husband and ministered governments the world movements—a matter of equal importance of Connecticut, marched to the polls, bound the sword around her son. Three hundred years ago tance whether the hand in training voted as landholders (the land having | The influence of woman gave cour- England decreed that the law prohib- is in the future to glide over the keys been given them for that purpose,) age to the men, determination to iting we nen from ruling should exist of a piane or wield a pen or plane. and twenty-four hours after they stand fast by the cause they espons- no longer, and England decreed well The Kindergerten is on all sides

the influence of woman. If woman folding, cutting, etc.-furnishes an It was advanced again that wo- should have a voice in the govern- opportunity to practice endless artitrue basis of suffrage, not religion, or could not leave her household duties ment she would harmonize all the fices of the hand. In this way the

#### About the Kindergarten.

interest parents is that of the best the world. Some say this is not practicable be- irradicable, and woman has the right the ages of four and seven years. It all I can, always, and I have had one the had been noted for her irr oman has no will of her own. to say who shall be the rulers of the is one of the most important periods some curiosity of late, in the way of Marged men do not say so. It was world. By and by this right will be of life when the child is brought in my vocation, to know how they feel true that they promised obedience at asserted by woman in politics. The contact with the circumstances, ex- about the great bugbear. I find very the star, but the speaker doubted if men say, we will take care of poli- traneeus from home influences, which little substantial difference among romise was ment to be kept tics and you may take care of relimed at the little Scotch gion. And many appear to be satwho halted at the word "obey" isfied with the arrangement. The
want of a system of training or ednwant of a system of training or ednnd the marriage ceremony was de- question of woman suffrage will yet cation, by means of which these years noted, and a feeling of anxious in- had been in his pastorate near

devoted to play, educators have en- more purely moral interests of jus-

designed to meet the formative in-

#### The Third Term.

A Correspondent in the Methodis Recorder of Pittsburgh, discusses in a very readable letter from New York, the third term question and makes the as it should be. The people evidently no voice in the adminstration of the convention; how everything was woman throughout Christendom, we are as not as much afraid of the third term according to this matter as morning a pastor gave out the expoliticians think. We quote from pressive evening hymn commencing:

Bishop Haven's pronunciamento neans a great deal. It was nothing individually-nothing more than the sermon by a clergyman, the people radical bishop has been in the habit were so melted down with emotion of saying for a year or two. It was and the speaker was so much affected the loud Amen of his brethern that that he was scarcely able to proceed. probably astonished himself as much Calling upon a ministerial brother as it frightened the politicians. Nor to close the service, the latter anwas it particularly a Methodist nounced the hymn: Amen, except as such audible frank responses are Methodistical generally. It was but a sudden revelation of the silent love which the deeper religious and humane sentiment of the country has all along felt for General Grant, for his Christian treatment of the Indian and the Negro-a policy more Christian than the most religious of his predecessors ever dared to dream of, and without a precedent in the Among the serious problems that history of any great government in

means of training children between I mingle with this sort of people ind the marriage ceremony was delayed antil the barwny fist of the come up and agitate the country, as be will also the school question. Has be minister directed to pass that woman no feeling on the temperance the minister directed to pass that woman no feeling on the temperance to advantage in forwarding proper to advantage in forwarding pro the minister directed to pass that woman no feeling on the temperance question? Be sure that when the part as he would take care of that part of the ceremony when she was declared his wife. But the brawny fist was as beingess as an infant's against the hitle wife's will.

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The Property Holders' Union Carrollton re-elected Hon. T. B. Stamps, State Senator to address them a few days since. His address the salaries of public officers Mr. 35,318; (colored) 17,868. Cannot

ought to be cut down. Why, Mr. 5350. President, it is surprising that our like large amounts.

"In conclusion, Mr. President and ber of pupils therein 66,684. for your muc'i valued courtesy, and to assure you that in all things that I prosperity. I trust that this rising stable keepers 12; mean the work of each one shall bear the that his life is safe; that his earnings 675; telegraph operators 69; under-The necessities of the times we've impress of an individual peculiarity shall be secured to him; that his takers 29; watchmen 50. children shall enjoy educational advantages, and my word for it, he will repay you a hundred fold in his gratitude and increased usefulness, both to you and the commonwealth.

#### Inappropriate Hymns

Utter thoughtlessness is sometimes manifested in the announcement of ansuitable hymns. On a Sabbath "Savior breathe an evening blessing,

Ere repose our spirits seal." During the preaching of a farewell

"Jesus we lift our souls to thee, Thy Holy Spirit breathe, Baptized into thy death.' In some churches choirs are per- it, at mitted to sing their own voluntaries itse' with which to close the services. At | to the funeral of a distinguished gentleman of Massachusetts, the singers sang of their own accord:

"Believlng we rejoice On another funeral occasion, in the presence of the decessed body officiating clergyman gave out "Sister thou wast mild and lovel

Gentless the summer breeze, When it don't among the troe

But was gathering, a good brothe

"Yes my native land, I love thee."

the following facts from the report of the State Registras for 1875.

CITY OF NEW ORLEANS. Males 92,682; females 106,757 white 145,721; colored 57,647; Indian published in full in the New Orleans and Chinese 71. Number of native read and write (white) 35,318 I have long been convinced that all (colored) 37,708. Number of perpublic salaries were too high and that sons over 18 years who have had the the fees of sheriffs and clerks of court yellow fever 25,071. Births in 1874

STATE OF LOUISIANA, community is impoverished; that our agricultural and commercial indus-white 404,916; colored 450,611; Intries are drooping, and that hope dian and Chinese 1512. Number of itself is well nigh crushed out of our native born 801,020; number of forpeople, when they are compelled to eign born 56,019; Total population pay fees to a civil sheriff amounting 857,039. Can read and write (white) to probably \$125,000 a year, for clerks 229,652; (colored) 42,703. Cannot of courts \$15,000 to \$30,000 each; to read and write (white) 150,75 a recorder of mortgages \$50,000 or (colored) 384,027. Number of per-\$60,000; to tax collectors \$40,000 to sons over eighteen years who have \$50,000 each, and to other officials had the yellow fever 35,172. Births in 1874 32,674. Number of colleges. universities and schools 984. Num-

rentlemen, permit me to thank you TRADES AND CALLINGS CITY OF NEW

Agents 132; anothecaries 179; ardeem right you will find me working chitecs 11; artisans 5733; artists 62; for your interests. One feature of auctioneers 21; bakers 552; bankers this meeting is especially gratifying 48; barbers, 399; boardinghouse to me, and that is the cordial com- keepers 701; book-keepers 366; bromingling of the races. I noticed on kers 199; butchers 803; carpenters first coming into the hall white and 1768; clergymen 171; clerks 1791 colored men in friendly and earnest coachmen 534; contractors, 87; denconverse, and I could not but feel that tists 120; divers 1; dress-makers 195; we were on the eve of a better day; a engineers 632; engravers 64; farmers day on which all race and political 279; fishermen 68; gardners 783; prejudices shall be buried in a com- hotel keepers 131; hunters 3; inspecmon grave, and from which we shall tors 3; journalists 74; jewelers 172; date an era of friendship, peace, and laborers 22,323; lawyers 352; livery star of hope which I here see is not 1258; U.S. marshals 1; merchants destined soon to set, nor its bright- 4519; milliners 361; musicians 199; ness to be dimmed by the clouds and notaries 27; nurses 247; operatives shadows of hate and jealousy; I trust | 1856; pawnbrokers 7; peddlers 175; that you, my white fellow citizens, physicians and surgeons 358; pilots will extend to the colored man the 132; policemen 435; printers 254; and France are to-day in the march are interested equally with the mon? and had within them the soothing greatest care is taken to preserve the like protection in the enforcement of sailors 818; servants 5451; stevedores law yourcelves enjoy. Make him feel 44; surveyors 15; tailors 453; teachers

> How JESUS DRAWS MEN. - Dr. PRYson once, in the process of a revival at Portland, gave notice that he would be glad to see any young person w did not intend to seek religion. one would be surprised to her name, thirty or forty came. He spey place, pleasant interview with the nothing about religion they were about to lea very few plain remar pose you should P from heaven a ve fine as to be alm should come an to you. You

put out your God this you say, by your God h upon v frail, a

came from G

We trust our friends will not for- Jeremiah Wesley; Columbia, Peter pear her husband died almost imnning of the year Noble; Stafford's, Lewis Richards; mediately after. A paper in Bengathe expiration of very many Richmond, J S Whittaker; Pittsville lee was produced, which contained sich if not renewed and Frost's Chapel, J M Breeze our list. At some this will explainall changes in the Hill Institute. THINKY DISTRICT .- S M Kingston, part of the ministers and is generally is imperative. be supplied by - Pitkin; Beaumont, to What all the old subscribers are J Hardin; Liberty and Ironwood, H marriage." Again: "I, who have ties of the cause are fully explained B Johnson; Montgomery, R. Wil-If desired we will liams; Danville, B. Campbell; Cold ties to be used in the Spring, A W Brown; Moscow, M The time at the be- Reddick; Sabine, Elias May; Lower ing of the year to make an ad- Sabine, H Kellum; San Augustine, ment along the entire line Samuel Horton; Nacogdoches, to be ar into the pulpit and supplied; Shelby, E Barrett; Crockhave an opportunity to ett and Lovelady, W V Tunstall; is to them, and we shall Crockett Ct. J Bailey; Walksr, A Adair: Huntsville, J F Cozier. A C Tuttle, Principal of Camilla up my life. I have not known happiend money with names, nes even one day since my marriage, parties are to be trusted Hill Academy. and I am therefore giving up my life. NAVASOTA DIST.-Murray Cele, P. E. willing to youch for them Brenham, BO Watrous: Brenham mes and the paper will be eliable sub-Ct., O Watrous; Hempstead, F D and if any should prove such Bookman; Hempstead Ct., John Guess; Hockley, W Coleman; San To making us lists be careto write very plainly, not the place
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Wesley Chapel, George Ash; Oyster stated that his sister was married at Creek, Austin Logan; Brazoria, the age of fourteen; and it would apthe last wishes of the hapless girl, Cypress, A J Neeley; Spring Creek, and is a most pathetic document. Wm Pullman; Rose Hill, W R She begins it by making a distribution of her property, and bemoans W R Fayle, President of Rose bitterly the death of her husband and her own fate. "What," she says, "is the use of my living? It is not P. E., White R'dge, J.M Murray; my intentian to go astray, and what Wallesville, John Nesby; Orange to is the use of my life? The Hindoo religion is very bad in giving early Patterson, A Kirkland; West Liberty, taken poison, am in a bad state of my mind. There is no grief greater to any one than that of a Hindoo widow. was only fourteen years and five nonths when I was married; I am now only eighteen. I see no reason for suffering distress of mind any longer. Why has God made me woman, and why should I suffer so much? On account of shame which may hereafter befall me I am giving

> A note from a colored friend i Huntsville, Ala., concerning the subject of a division on the color line in our conferences, puts an entirely different aspect to the from that given by the appeal of the members of the Alabama Cenference to the last Gen-

eral Conference. He says: I see from the last numper of the Southwestern that Alabama alone desires a separation on the color line in her conference. I wish that of the last session of the Dis- this popular magazine has taken. trict Conference of Northern Alaba- Though a magazine that publishes who was himself absent, praying the nished one that equals that of Rev. General Conference to set the colored ary number, on "David the Beloved." people aside, and with it word that Its closing sentences are golden. we must pass, sign and send back to The Teacher is one of the popular him, but it was unanimously rejected, and indispensable institutions of the and we stated at the time that we day. Ohicago; Adams, Blackmer, did not desire any "color lines" & Lyon Pub. Co. among God's people.

How our representatives could go to conference and vote for this we can't see, but we hope the General

dolears for the "South western" next year!

Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., Clinton B. Fisk is president of the Church South, by Bledsoe & Herrich, Board of Trustees and presided on Baltimore, Md., presents a volume the occasion. The building is a large of new, interesting matter for Janand elegant one and is an honor to uary. We notice several on "Histhe men who have completed it. This tory of the Late War," "Mahommed nized ten years ago while Gen. oner of the Freedmon's Bureau A large amount of the money has been raised by the

stement for the year ending June 1, success in the Popular Science Month

Ayrano tam," W. L. Kingsley,

he February number of the Golden culture.

It is fresh, and expresses the accurate har arrival at our office, and it is fresh, and expresses the accurate har arrival companies that even the ordinary mind can readily comprehend.

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ST. NICHOLAS FOR FEBRUARY is out, with the usual number of stories, sketches, poems and pictures. frontispisce is a very effective drawing by that admirable artist, Mary A Hallock, illustrating the opening story of "The Black Douglas." contribdute by Hezekish Butterworth. Among the other stories are "The Two Goats," "The Shower of Gold," a dainty little fable; "Sally Watson's Ride," a thrilling narative; "All for Bijon" the record of a very laughable predicament; and one of Mr. Trowbridge's capital 'Bass Cove Sketches.' The serials, Mr. Brooks's Western story, and Mr. Bayard Taylor's narrative of Icelandic life, continue as interesting as ever.

The Ladies Repository for February opens with a charming Southern Swamp Scene from Bayou Lafourch, La., which for beauty and trueness of to say that this not the desise of the representation is unsurpassed. The colored people fof Alabama, in proof table of contents is inviting and quite of which I call attention to the fact, up to the progressive standard which

Scribner for February is before us. The second paper on "New York in the Revolution" is worth the price of the number. We have "A Piece of University of Michigan by Moses Coit Tyler just the man to write such a history. There are others equally good. A first class number.

The Southern Review published under the auspices of the M. E. plendid building have and Mahommedanism," "Tife and rown from a small colored school Times of John Bsrnevold," Albrecht Durer-"Moody and Sankey.

All its reviews are very able.

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The Sabbath-Schools of the United flood of sentimental and sensated States number about 60,000, with Discent from Mr. Spencer's Philoso-phy." On the Terminology of the Periods of the English Language," "Christian Camies," What is the Hible, "Ter Presching," "The Ger-tables and nourishes a taste in our youth that will prove utterly ruinous to mental advancement and true

PERSONAL

pointed postmistress at La Teche, It seems that David Strong pre-

fers the pulpit to the quill, and refuses to become the editor of the Independent. The ex-rebel General Lamar has

been nominated by the Democrats for the United States Senator from Mississippi. -All will regret to learn of the

hopeless illness of Rev. Henry Varley, the evangelist who recently visited the United States. -Dr. Fulton has commenced his

new work in Brooklyn with bright hopes and large promise of success. He begins with a strong church at the start, and in one of thebest fields in the city, and with some of the best

-Bishop Haven left New Orleans School. for the Grenada, Miss., Jan. 15th, where he will hold the Mississippi Conference. The editor of the South-WESTERN accompanied him, and will at an early day, lay before our readers all matters of interest connected with that field.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Ohio Senate has passed a bill imposing a fine of \$50 for taking the name of God in vain.

-At the last meeting of the Presbytery of Shanghai two young Chinamen were accepted as candidates for the ministry.

-Dr. Talmage is giving a course ectures in prominent cities the West, on "the expulsion of the

-The King of Burmah extends an invitation for more Christian missionaries to come and work in his dominions, and promises them aid and protection.

-It is now stated that Com. Vanderbilt has, within a few days, deposited in the Union Trust Company, New York, to the credit of the University, \$300,000 more, making in all the round sum of \$1,000,000.

- Despite the general lack of faith in the undertaking, Capt. Eads' recent report of the condition of the jetties and the results already secured seems to prophesy success. will be a grand consumation of engenneering skill if the mighty current power of "The Father of Waters" is made serviceable in "clearing the track" of commerce.

-The murderers of the Rev. Mr. Stephens, a missionary of the American Board in Mexico, have not escaped the punishment due them. Five of the guilty party were executed, Dec. 16-others are yet to be tried. Mexico, it seems, is now good country for the Popish mob to persecute Protestant ministers unto

-The interest of the entire Protestant world has been directed, toward the opening of a Methodist Church in the city of Rome, beneath the very walls of the Popes' magnificent prison (?) the Vatican-Methodists will especially rejoice to know of the completion of the building and the prospective opening of an avenue to successful evangelled effort in the very centre of the Papal See.

-The Prince of Wales is meeting with a warm reception on his India tour. He seems to be tacitly at least -encouraging some of the heathenis customs of the country by attending elephant fights, etc., and by so doing is giving those who look to him as Christianity's representative a great deal of trouble lest he will put them to disgrace. It will not be surprising support, which is quite a limited sum if the English people ask the question and I have had to work very hard. "does it pay."

-The Khedive of Egypt, by a decree dated Sept. 16, has abolished the use of the Koran in the adminstration of the law. New laws in spite of the surrounding dangers, (called the "Egyptian Code,") foun- disasters and bloodshed. I have reded upon the French laws, are to be ceived 20 persons into the church, and it gives promise of a yet more exclusively used in the adminstration upon the profession of faith in Jesus,

tional trush that now covers our book as many superintendents, 600,000 teachers, and about 5,000,000 scholars. Millions of volumes are used as text-books and in libraries, and for thrown at Blaine the same inkstand sacred songs. The cash expenditures for books and and other conveniences in the Confederate Senate at have been estimated at not less than mond. It is an aggressive one million of dellars annually, while filled with black bile. readily comprehend.

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and schools from Sabbath to tabbath, through successive years.

## Among our Netters.

Brashear City, Dec. 29th., 1875. DEAR BROTHER-Rev. R. W. Overton writes: Whilst on my regular pastoral visit to Centerville during last week, it afforded me much pleasure to attend the Christmas entertainment of our Sunday School, given for the benefit of the Pastor and missionary cause.

A Christmas tree profusely adorned with presents, tableaux, addresses and recitations were the excellently arranged attractions, and a full attendance of delighted people fully rewarded the efforts of the children and teachers. Too much praise can not be accorded to Miss Rosetta D. Protyte the accomplished principal of our day school, for her able conduct of the programme; and Centerville is fortunate indeed in having such a pains-taking and amiable irstructress in their schools. She is also the principal in our Sabbath

In fact, the young people of that place are quite creditably advanced. and together with those of Franklin. probably on a par with any in the State, outside of New Orleans.

The Church is doing fairly, and the services on Christmas day and Sunday were well attended.

Our Sabbath School, since 1874 has increased from eighty-two to one hundred and thirty-seven.

JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 3rd, 1876.

Rev. Peter Blue writes: We are now closing our labor for this conference year with a better prospect for the ensuing than the past. Our recent district conference was upon the whole a success. The Soushwestern was not forgotten. We could not afford to be without it, therefore I renew my subsaription for 1876. As far as I know the Mississippi Conference is opposed to fraternity upon the plan of separation. We are also opposed to making the presiding elder's office elective. We desire no change in that direction. We are also apposed to separate Conferences but are in favor of the union of the whole church, if it can be so upon right terms.

OCEAN SPRINGS, January 4, 1876.

Rev. M. Thompson writes: we have just closed a six day's meeting, resulting in the conversion of six souls. God is disploying great power in these pine forests. Last Sunday evening six more were baptised and taken into the church and three joined on probation.

We propose to push the work and follow up the providential openings that are all around us.

AKOLONA, MISS., Jan. 5, 1876. Bro. B. F. Penny writes of the District Conference held at Okolona, Dec. 30th. Father Proctor presided during the first day and Dr. McDonald succeeded him on his arrival. The utmost harmony prevailed. Father Proctor and Dr. McDonald delivered eloquent addresses, and the dawn of the new year found us on our knees pledging ourselves to a better life. Bro. Boyed also addressed the conference on the necessity of education.

EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS, Dec. 20, 776. Rev. B. Hoffman, writes: Last Conference I went to the place where I was appointed, and not being received or allowed to preach there, I took up my work at Eagle Lake, where I have through hard labor, built a house of worship, and now have splendid meetings, and a very interesting Sabbath School notwithstanding I found everything so unfavorable. We are now in a prosperous condition. I have received from conference this year only twenty-eight dollars for my

Gonzales, Texas, Jan. 8th, 1876. Rev. Mack Henson, writes :- This has been a most successful Conference year with myself and congregation,

BY J. R. G. PITKIN.

Ben Hill of Georgia has morally with which he visited Yancey's head of perovation. Yamey fell streaming with its contents and with gore Blaine on the contrary let the missile whizz by, and in the name of the American people dealt the obdurate old traitor a series of buffets from which by the testimony even of many be on the alert, for Hill confess Democratic organs, he cannot soon recover. He now discovers that South is here (in the House) and here while Georgia is but fifteen years she intends to remain. We come to older since the war began, the Union gratify no vengeance, to retalis is half a century older—that there wrongs, to resent no past insults. is no craven Buchanan quaking before Tooms, Wigfall and Slidell- to that higher law, fanaticism which that Union cannon started loyal never kept a pledge or obeyed a law. throbs which can never be stilled \* \* \* Your infidelities drove us Isckey to the States, that the Capitol spologies to tyrants, and will confess is not a bureau to run plantations. no sin to fanaticism," These senti-There is a class of citizens in this ments betray that the old venom still od us to be tender with the South, as Hill has justified every Republican if the dead rebellion lay in the next apprehension and exposed the wan com and its mourners should not tonness against which we have to be aggrieved by any word of disres- guard, Jeff. Davis, stained in and in ot. This class has repeatedly as-with organized murder, is still the red us that the Confederate leaders oracle for whom the Southern leadcould be pacific in Congress and ers are ready to do battle and whose to to salutary national ends. prediction that the Southern "princi-But as these leaders relied for their ples" will yet triumph is jealously to Congress upon consisten- fostered by them. It remains to be ice to which the national titles held seen whether our first century shall by Republicans were and are largely go out, with brow erect to the sun-scott: it was reusonably apprehended light or like a whipped hound. hat neither the partisan interests nog the convictions of such leaders would impel them to be more genuinely disposed to wholesome amity local districts. In other words, they would still wear their poww even at the Capitol, and alon they did so they would at and misrepresent their n the persistent Democratic to inclinative blacks, second-to several late upheavals South section politics and lastly in audicious mark at the gracious ber legislative department LESSON VI. h bullets. That ten years war his mischievone spicen t have been eliminated is times that would be start-a wate it uncommon, and as all the more startling common to those fo

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contrition. Mark his words "Th public is a nation not a cut of the Union. Martyrs owe no who on tip-toe and with lurks, that the Capitol is a Southern on their lipe; have admonish- rendezvous to mature a new treason.

FOURTH YEAR, 1876. LESSON V.-JAN. 30, 1876. DAVID AND JONATHAN.

Scripture.—1 Samuel xx: 35-42. Golden Text-"There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother -Prov. xviii: 24. Topic - A true friend.

HOME READINGS:

M. Prov. 27: 1-19. T. Gen. 18 of the Union by which he is 16-33. W. Jas. 4: 1-17. Th. Zecl ot only to walk unchastised 13: 1-7. F. Luke 10; 29-37.

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DAVID SPARING SAUL. Golden Text Record Golden Text—Recompense to mil for evil.—Rom 12-17.

Topic — Enemies conquered

distributed working of segret feellove, hate, envy, ambition, &c.

If writers may err in their escaled in the continue of the dead. But it is picture to true in every particular. The history ought to interest all the boys of the Sunday-school ought to study it carefully. It is one of the thousand charms of the Bible it is in something for every clear it is in a continue of the careful study of the study whom Jeans loyed, that the careful study of the study is the careful study of the study of

It will be a delegat tives from all houses the lemone being ell as leaders in this parts of our land.—Ex-

ation and warning in view of absence, to so large an extent, of Sunday-school scholars from the services of public worship. "Go where you will," it says, "you find few children in the 'great congregation." A painful feature of this fact is, that they do not wish to be present. Many of them indeed seem to dislike it. And this aversion grows with their growth, so that when they quit the Sunday-school, as, in spite of all influence to the contrary. multitudes do, shortly after entering their teens, they go out into the world without any very strongly developed sense of obligation to become habitual hearers of the Word.' As the venerable Bishop Peck lately observed, when addressing a company of Sunday-school workers. 'there is a reason to fear that we are rearing in our Sunday-schools a generation of church neglecters."-Exchunge.

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Use or Chargoal.—All sorts of ass and other utensils may be purivery kind in the easiest and most manner by rinsing them out cell with charcoal powder, after the off with sand and potash. Rubbing the teeth with fine charcoal powder, In the teeth washing out the mouth, will render the teeth beautifully white and the breath perfectly sweet, where an offensive breath has been owing to a scorbutic disposition of the game. Putrid water is immediately deprived of its bad smell by charcoal. When meat, fish, stc., intense heat or leng keeping, are likely to pass into a state of corruption, simple and easy mode of keeping them soft and healthful is to put few places of charcoal, about the size of an egg, into the pot or saucapan wherein the flesh or fish is to be bouled.

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he following horse talk is, at least onal and worthy of counderation? you you were in the harners, and me in the wagon; I had the whip you the traces, what an ardent who you would be for kindness a landloral greation? Do not let admith drive the nail into the with a hot file. Do not misdead-cyc" that nature put Do not cut off my tail ime. Care for us at some ne that during the spizootics, we may see your kindness is ab. My Sear friends, one intra mutual. I am a silent in your business. Under my ordic he dismend of mational dy. Resend my nostrile the progress may not go. With adventile and comfort I daily it and neck. Be kind to me,

At Nome.

DEEDS OF KINDNESS.

BY N. B. Suppose the little cowslip Should hang its little cup And say, "I'm such a tiny flower, I'd better not grow up; How many a weary traveler Would miss its fragrant smell,

And many a heart would sorry be

To lose it from the dell.

Suppose the glittering dewdrop Upon the grass should say, "What can a dewdrop do !-I'd-better slink away." The blade on which it rested,

Before the day was done, Without a drop to moisten it Would wither in the sun.

Suppose the little breezes,

Upon a summer day, Should think themselves too small to The traveler on his way: Who would not miss the smallest

And softest ones that blow, -And think they made a great mistake If they were talking so? How many deeds of kindness

A little child may do, Although it has so little strength, And little wisdom, too! It wants a loving spirit Much more than strength, to prove How many things a child may do

Dyspersia. The most univer sa cause of dyspepsia is eating too often too fast, and too much. The general rules should be:

For others by its love.

—The Young Folks.

1-Eat thrice a day. 2-Not an atom between meals. 3-Nothing after two o'clock but a piece of cold bread and butter and Sewing Machine Company, one cup of hot drink. 4-Spend half an hour at least in

taking each meal. 5-Cut up all meats and head food in pea-sized pieces.

6-Never eat enough to cause the slightest uncomfortable sensation afterward.

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—It was pride that changed angels into devils; it is humility that makes men as angels .- Augustine.

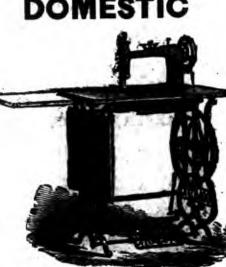
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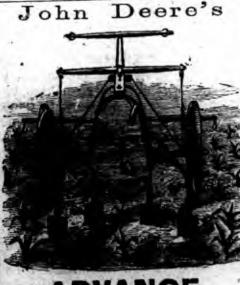
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Luling, Romeo Hill. San Marcos, Chas. Henry. Lockhart, Robert Drux. Belmont, London Morris. Wrightsboro, Peter Scruggs. Gonzales, J W Robinson. Leesville, L D Greenwood. Riddleville, John T. Hill. Cuero, Henry Swan. Missouri Valley, Henry Davis. Victoria, Mack Henson. Victoria Circuit, Jackson Johnson. Indianola and Lavacca, G W Smith. Goliad, John Wright. Goliad Circuit, Daniel Harper.

drews presiding.

scn, A C McDonald. Refugio, James Holt. Corpus Christi and Rockport, saiah Clayton. Thompson, M Nevils. Southern German Conference.

Public Worship—A C McDonald

Galveston, Texas, January 22 1876. Noah Shumpert, -My Dear Bro. Hartzell: After all your parting words to me shall bear account was provided for by a colfruit; "write soon," often was my pen dipped to do it, but what? I dared ing secretary Freedmens Aid Society not, being but a stranger here, I and Rev. J C Hartzell editor of the thought best to write, and to-day I Southwestern Advocate were intro-will write but little of this lovely city duced. except to say this much, that the evangelical churches of this city with but very few exceptions are in sweet preachers and lay delegates for the accord, and that I have been received publication of minutes.

which I give thanks unto Christ were re-admitted into the travelling Conference adopt it, and make it a daily, but I like to write more to-day committee. The case of JA Moore member of the Abvocate family. Our about the session of our Southern who was offerred for admission was German Conference held last week at referred to a committee consisting of Brenham, Texas, good Bishop An H R Revels J G Johnson, A C Mc Donald.

Twenty-two effective german ministers of our beloved church were present, representing a district from the Liano to the Guif, from San Antonio to Dallas; and brethern full of zeal and faith, being able to bring collections and passed. The case of LW Johnson was referred to a glorious reports of advance and hope of J W Johnson was referred to a for the future. The whole Conference | committee of nine; H R Revels H M was set on fire as one after another Church, J G Johnson, N Shumpert, J reported his field, and when the sta- P Lewis, M Adams, D McLachlin, J

increase in every column, we all rose on our feet and sung "Praise God." diction by J D Walden. Bishop Andrews is a sweet, loving SECOND DAY. brother, he was growing in our hearts from day to day, his address conducted by S H Hart. Examinato the class for admission was a mas- tion of effective elders continued ter piece : his sermons on Sabbath G Brooks had been brought to trial full of power. He was pleased with as ordered by the conference, but the ns, and we exceedingly so with him. charges had been withdrawn. His We number now 900 members an character was passed. J G Johnson increase in 2 years of 500. Praise presiding elder of Jackson District the Lord; our church property is reported his District to be in a good getting rid of debt, as one of the Pre- condition and his character was passsiding Elders said, a year ago we ed. Peter Blue, S Doby, A Handy, builded and made church debts, this J B Smith, reported their collections year we paid them. We had \$10,00 and their characters were passed. increase in our missionary collections, Rev. J W Deshazo of Okolona Disover last year \$710, and so through trict reported. His work as an elder Dr. Dashiel being present, added trict his case was referred to the pre- tion and elevation, the Shaw Univer- shazo reported that all complaints much to the pleasantness of our Considing elders. D McLachlin and JP sity, and that we will do our utmost against him had been satisfactorily ference; bis missionary address was Lewis reported collections and character to sustain it by giving our means and adjusted, and on motion his character beyond description, he kept his audinence spell bound for over 1½ hours and afterwards, the congregation mostly composed of Germans sung a lewis reported confections and character to sustain it by giving our means and sending students for instruction. 2. Should a financial agent be appointed for the Shaw University to sustain it by giving our means and sending students for instruction. 2. Should a financial agent be appointed for the Shaw University to solicit funds for the erection of buildfew German songs in their peculiar, Cannon, E Bailey, J Gaston, J Can- ings and for an endowment fund for spiritual manner, the Bishop and non, J D Walden, P Gibbs, reported the Shaw University, such agent shall to aid in the support of the ministry be welcomed to all our congregations and were passed. H M Church re- be welcomed to all our congregations throughout the State. The usual warm and so the meeting broke up ported his district work and was passed. L Baker was complained of at each place he may visit one whole Notable in our Conference was and his case was referred to the se- service for the benefit of the Univerthe loving action of our brethern lect members. C L Crump, H West sity.

harmonious church life and Confer | was discontinued, ence I ever have seen. The prominent men of the Church South entertained most hospitably our chief J Shumpert. officers, the prominent German mer- | Who remains on trial?-Edward chants although not church going James, R Collins, A Peebles, J Shumpeople, opened their houses wide for pert, L Bradford, Wm. Gatewood, our preachers. Taken all in all it P Banks, H C Lewis, M Nevils, J

New fields were opened and men will Thompson, reported and were passbe sent. From every side, flow ed. The case of P C Clemens, was in macedonian calls, and I really do referred to committee and J L Harbelieve in less than 5 years will the ris was discontinued at his request. \$150 to the several charges to be State of Texas have a complete net- Class of fourth year taken up. C raised for delegates to the General work of churches of our German P Head D D Goodwin, P E Bard- Conference. B E Bardwell and R The harmonious relation of our R Hardy, E Graves, J Thompson, A request. L L Shumpert and J German brethern of the church South Cork, G Carr, S H Hart, D White, Walker were continued on trial. in Texas was also mentioned in conversation, and we only felt sorry that not one or the other of them had supernumeries.

Galveston. Greetings to Bro. Allin-Aid Society.

Mississippi Conference.

The Eighth Session of the Mississippi Conference met in Granada, January 19, 1876. Bishop Haven presided. A C McDonald and H Revel, were elected secretaries. H M Church elected statistical secretary. The following committees were appointed:

Education-H R Revels, J H Toles P Lewis, N Cannon, J Gaston. Hart.

Freedmens' Aid — I Mosely O Gelespie, F Golden, Lev. Baker, J M Shumpert, J B Smith. Temperance—E Graves, John J Shumpert, H Davenport, C Frierson, W G N Lipscomb. Church Extension-M Lockman, B Beily; J N Thomas Missions-The Presiding Elders, T Gibbs M Thompson, J W Johnson, P Blue, W Jones, P Jamison.

Conference Stewards-C P Head Lev. Baker, George Barry. Auditing Committee-Dr. RS Rust, H R Revels, D McLachlin, J P. ed to deacons orders. Lewis.

Memoir's-J W Deshazo, J G John-Sunday School-H C Lewis, P Bardwell, P Jamison, P Harris. Periodicals and Bank Accounts HSToles, H Heslup, J P Lews, M

A debt of \$35 on last years minute

with brotherly love and kindness for Isham Burrell and Frank Golden

tistical report was read giving an B Smith, A C McDonald.

Opened with religious exercises was objected to by members of his disthe loving action of our brethern from the M. E. Church South, the Germans have no work here, but the English brethern. Rev. Dashiel preacher in charge did all to show fraternal love towards our church; the Bishop and Dr. Dashiel spoke for him at their church Sunday. Also were the colored brethern supplied from our Conference. It was the most beavenings aburch life and Conference was discontinued.

lect members. C L Crump, H West Bisty.

J G Johnson presented the matter of the proposed monument to Rev. James Lynch, formerly of this conference. He stated that the State Legislature had appropriated \$1,000, and that the conference had proposed to raise \$1,000 but had failed to do so. On motion the delegates to the General Conference were appointed a committee to bring the matter proposed monument to Rev. James Lynch, formerly of this conference. He stated that the State Legislature had appropriated \$1,000, and that the conference had proposed to raise \$1,000 but had failed to do so. On motion the delegates to the General Conference were appointed a committee to bring the matter proposed monument to Rev. James Lynch, formerly of this conference. He stated that the State Legislature had appropriated \$1,000, and that the conference had proposed to raise \$1,000 but had failed to do so. On motion the delegates to the General Conference were appointed a committee to bring the matter proposed monument to Rev. James Lynch, formerly of this conference. He stated that the State Legislature had appropriated \$1,000, and that the conference had proposed to raise \$1,000 but had failed to do so. On motion the delegates to the General Conference were appointed as committee to bring the matter proposed monument to Rev. James Lynch, formerly of the proposed monument to Rev. James Lynch, formerly of the conference. He stated that the conference had proposed to raise \$1,000 but had failed to do so.

was far beyond, all expectations. Foster, W W Hooper, P Harris, M

been able to meet with us at Bren- Committee in case of J W Johnson ham, we would have much liked to reported that he be allowed to with-reciprocate their kindness shown to draw after returning his parchments ing Elder. The report was adopted. me for instance at their Conference as deacon and elder, report adopted. The pastor and citizens of Grenada at Galveston. May he Lord bless The Trustees of the churches at were heartily thanked for their enterall the means brought forth to cap- Vicksburg, Canton and Jackson were tainent of the conference, and also authorized to sell portions of their the railroads for their accommoda-

Soon I will write more of our lovely released faces. The follow-laws for the Greetings to Bro. Allinger.

Rev. Dr. Rust delivered an eloquent and interesting address on the work and claims of the Freemens Resolved, That we return thanks to the Resolved, That we return thanks to the Resolved faces. The follow-laws in the resolved faces.

After his address he presented to the conference a large number of valuable books. Rev. C M Gilmore of the Baptist church and J M Miller of the A M E

Church were introduced. J A Moore and D S Green were introduced. FOURTH DAT.

Opening exercises conducted by N

Cannon. J Campbell was readmitted. Several were elected to deacons orders and admitted on trial. The conference then proceedee to the election of two delenates to the General conference. CP Head and H M Church were appointed tellers, and as the Secretary called the roll the ministers deposited their ballots on the table. The whole number of votes cast was fifty eight, making thirty necessary to a choice. A C McDonald received 49, M Adams 31, J G Johnson 17: H R Revels 10: and W Dunn 8. The first two were declared elected delegatas, and on

J G Johnson and J Gaston were appointed a committee to meet a committee from the Lay Electoral Conference, to arrange for a joint session of the two conferences. At twelve o'c'ock the Lay Conference was announced and occupied the central seats in the conference room. A L Scott of the Lay Conference gave a make it a weekly paper. An eloquent report of the proceedings of that address was made by Rev. J G Johnbody. S H H Toles and James Wells son and others on the important been elected lay delegates work being accomplished by the to the General Conference and A G Hill and Col. G Wiley Wells reserves. Resolutions had been adopted rejoicing in the admission of lay men to the Chief Council of the church, also asking the General Conference to make no changes in the mode of appointing presiding elders. Mr. Scott followed the report with an eloquent address. Bishop Haven addressed the Joint conference in an

excellent address on the relation of laymon to the church. Dr. H R Revels spoke on behalf of the conference. His address was received with enthusiasm. A resolution was introduced that in the judgment of the conference the time had come in the history of the church when the work especially in the South would be greatly benefitted by the election of a colored Bishop. This called forth an extended discussion, in which Dr. McDonald, Revs. J C

Hartzell, H M Church, J A Moore and Dr. R S Rust took part. The resolution was unanimously adopted. The following resolutions offered Proctor. by James Wells and H R Revels was after discussion adopted by an enthu-

rected. siastic rising vote: Resolved, By the joint conference that in our judgment the interests of and Burrell Clark. All had died in our work in the Southwest demands triumphs of faith. Bishop Haven read that the Southwestern Advocate pub- a portion of scripture, and remarks lished in New Orleans, should be were made by several. J G Johnson adopted as an official church organ gave the particulars of the death of and that our delegates, ministerial Oscar Carter, who died by assassin and lay, are hereby instructed to use ation at Forest. He had taken a their influence and vote to that end. The educational interests of the

State were also considered and Dr. shot down in the street. He lived a McDonald spoke at length on the in- short time and died forgiving his eneterests of Shaw University. The fol- mies, and happy in the Lord. lowing was unanimously adopted: Resolved, 1. That we heartily en- of thirty minutes.

dorse that great instrument of educa-

committee to bring the matter before that body and adopt such means as Opening exercises conducted by J may seem best and most practicable. The joint session was adjourned and after some items of business had been disposed of the conference adjourned.

FIFTH DAY.

Opening exercices were conducted by J. D. Walden. A draft on chartered fund for \$30 was ordered. The Presiding Elders were directed to apportion well, N Shumpert, J Ellis, I Mosely, Collins was discontinued at their own

The committee of nine reported as follows: Lev. Baker was to pay his debts and his character pass. PC Clemens was to be discontinued. A

Rev. Dr. R S Rust of Cincinnati, and

Dr. J C Hartzell editor of the South-WESTERN ADVOCATE, for their able addresses during our conference session. Resolved, 1. That the earnest and faithful endeavors of our beloved Bishop Gilbert Haven to encourage us to so act that we may develop our manhood and christian character shall be appreciated and gratefully remembered by us. 2. That the tender and fatherly advice which we have received from his christian heart and lips, shall never be forgotten that our faithful endeavor shall be to heed his advice and emulate his christian life.

3. That at a throne of grace we will remember him, praying our heavenly Father to bless and spare his useful life, and speed the day when he shall again preside over our conference.

Macon was fixed upon as the place of holding the next conference. A committee was appointed to col-

lect the facts concerning the indebt-edness on the Lynch Monument and furnish them to the delegates to the motion J G Jonhson and H R Revels General Conference, who were instrutced to bring the matter before the General Conference. JG Johnson, J A Moore and C P Head was appointed as this committee. The committee on periodicals

heartily commended the Southwest-ERN ADVOCATE and asked the General Conference to make it a General Con-

The Committee on Sunday Schools reported and before its adoption Rev. J C Hartzell spoke of the great work done by the Sunday School Union and Tract Society throughout the South. He spoke of the Lesson Tracts and how to get and use it, and of the supplies placed in New Orleans and how to get them and use them.

The committee on education re-pprted and Prof. W W Hooper delivered an address on the Shaw University and roused the conference to consider that institution its own and to rally to its support. Dr. McDonald who had been appointed financial agent npoke of his proposed work, to raise money to build a new building. The Bishop spoke at length on the educational work of the confer-

The auditors reported that all the accounts of the Presiding Elders

A collection of \$15.25 was taken up for Rev. H Wyatt, also \$10.60 for M The statistics were read and cor-

The committee on memoirs reported memoirs of Oscar Carter, S Barr. prominent part in defeating the opening of saloons in that place and was

The conference then took a recess The committee in the case of L De-

ed giving the distribution of \$7,000 pointed and provisions were made or \$100 to publish the minutes.

Minutes were read and after an appropriate and instructive address the Bishop announced the following appointments:

JACKSON DISTRICT. J. G. Johnson, Presiding Elder. Jackson, L Bradford. Jackson Circuit, supplied by T. An-

Canton, A Handy. Canton Circuit, O H Murphy. Madison, H Woodcock. Brandon, J A Moore. Evergreen, H Henderson. Forest and Morton, James Parks. Lawrence, J D Walden. Clinton, D A Williams. St. Paul's, R Anderson. Edwards, G Brooks. Vicksburg, J B Smith. Warren, CP Head. Myersville, to be supplied.

GULF DISTRICT. H. M. Church, Presiding Elder. Summit and Magnolia, Isham Bur-

Meadville, H May. Brookhaven and Monticello, Graves. Liberty, W N G Lipscumb. Hamburg, E James.

China Grove, supplied by N Mo Agusta, A Cook and J Walker,

Bay St. Louis, E Collins Pass Christian, P Harris. Bay St. Louis Mission, to !

Ocean Springs, M Tho

Hansborough, S H Hart. Columbia, to be supplied by C Ben-

Natchez and Fayette, L Baker. Union, A J Thompson. New Hope, R Rountree. Hazlehurst, James Ellis. Crystal Springs, D White. Simpson, R Walker.

GREENWOOD DISTRICT. W. Dunn, Presiding Elder. Greenwood, C Frierson. Roebuck, supplied by S Harris, Jr. Shiloh, Samuel Harris. New Midway, supplied by R Daw-

Holly Grove, Frank Golden. Zazoo City, John Gaston. Yazoo City Circuit, T Miller. Silver Creek, H Creighton. Perkens, W Harvey. Durant, H Heslup.
Goodman, supplied by J H Parker.
Benton, Andrew Lemons.
Deasonville and Piney Grove, suplied by J Holmes. Walnut Ridge, supplied by J Fcs-

Caney Creek and Spring Hill, B

Panola, M Robinson. Coldwater, supplied by Samuel

Hernando and Love, B L Crump. Spring Hill and Good Hope, Jo Austin, to be supplied. Friar's Point, to be supplied Bolivar Court House to be sup-

MERIDIAN DISTRICT. M. Adams, Presiding Elder. Meridian, P Jameson. Meridian Circuit, supplied by L

Lauderdale, O Gillispee. Shuqualak, J Cameron. DeKalb, Levi Boone. Carthage, supplied by M James. Louisville, D D Goodwin. Whitefield, supplied by John

Macon, N Cannon Macon Circuit, supplied by T A Meshulaville, supplied by D Moore Ex Prairie, W D Sims. Enterprise, B T Penny. Enterprise Circuit, H Hyatt. Quitman and De Sota, S Doby. Shubuta, George Rarney. Shubuta Circuit, D James. Waynesboro, H Davenport Paulding, supplied by H Smib. Garlandsville, A Peebles. State Line, W McDonald. Benton, Andrew Lemons.

Trenton, supplied by M Brown. Newton, W Faulk. Starkville, I Mosely. HOLLY SPRINGS DISTRICT H R Revels, Presiding Elder. Holly Springs, Peter Blue. Holly Springs Circuit, A Kennedy. North Mount Pleasant, H York. Byhalia, M Nevils. Chulshoma, J Campbell

Daleville, M Lockman.

Hickory Flat, supplied by M B Abbeville, H C Lewis. Lafayette Springs, supplied by Mo ses Pope. Oxford, J M Shumpert. Granada, Noah Shumper Granada Circuit, supplie Duck Hill, D S Green.

Winona and Vaiden, supplied by F New Albany L L Shum French Camp, supplied by G H Mount Pleasant, supplied by Saml

Elijah, Ira Griffin. A C McDonald, Financial agent

OKOLONA DISTRICT. A C McDonald, Presiding Elder. Okolona, H Westbrook. Okolona, D McLachlin. Tupelo, C L Cramp. Corinth, M Proctor. Pontotoe, J J Shump West Point, John Wall Tibbee, G Carr. Tampico, Nelson Ye

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New Orleans, Feb. 10, 1876.

C. HARTZELL, B. D., ..... Editor

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We want to put our subscription list to 4000 within the next sixty days This can be easily done if every minister in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas will do his duty. After cutting off all whose subscriptions have run out January 1st, we have left more than half that number. We are receiving complaints that papers 'are stopped. Our suswer to such is that their subscription has run out, and you have not renewed. We are glad to have complaints come in though, cause they indicate that our subscribers wish to renew.

Now brethren let there be a urited effort all along the line. Conference is over and you are begining new year. One of the very best things ou can do is to take a copy of the an into your pulpit and old subscribers to renew, and then see how many new subscribers you

send the cash with the names wible, but if the people cannot pay ble we will send the papers. Remember the Southwestern costs but \$1.0

Additional General Conference Delegates.

Louisiana-J. C. Hartzell, reserves G. Bell : reserve, General C. Bussy. i-A. C. McDonald. Adams; reserves, J. G. Johnson, H. R. Revels, S. H. H. Toles, James

W. Walls, Lay G. Todd Jr., reserve, F.

reserves, A. G. Hill, Col. G.

West Texas-Wm. Brush; reserve gory, Lay J. M, Holland; reerve, W. B. Walker, L. L. D.

ord Caroling-M. Alston; reserve W. G. Matten, Lay.-Macdieu, A. Webster;

eres D. M. Prukney, Lay Senator down reserve C. H. Holloway. Southern German. Frederick Shu-

Carl Urbantke. Lay, rederick Blownberg; reserve, Fred-

A Sewing Machine Cheap.

We have in this office a perfectly bee upperled, but will be nived from the factory in New York, to say one who

ort circulated in this iche Church is felse, Bro. A. md my no such

Are We to Have Revolution and Bloodshed in Louisiana?

The most casual observer of th vents now transpiring in the Louisi ana Legislature, cannot fail to se that we are again in a fair way to have scenes of revolution and blood shed in this State. The Governor and all the State Officers and the Senate are Republican, and the lower house is Democratic. Before what is known as the Wheeler Compromise of last year, both houses were repub lican, and the chief points in the com promise were that enough Republi cans should give place to Democrats in the lower house to change its poli tics, and that the State government should remain as it is; that, is no effort be made to impeach the Governor or Lieutenant Governor for any official acts then past. Up to this time matters have seemed to move well on the surface, but those who have been posted have understood that there has been a steady marshalling of hosts preparatory to the legislative battle now going on.

The election law of this State prorides for a Returning Board, which after an election, sits in New Orleans, and canvasses the vote of every parish, and in case there have been any irregularities caused by neglect of officers, or if any have been kept show it to the people, and vege all from the polls by threats or intimidation, or if in any way the purity of the ballot box has been tampered with, or the rights of voters foiled, the matter must be investigated, and if in the judgment of the Returning Board the irregularities have been sufficient to defeat the will of the majority of any parish that parish vote is thrown

To get control of this Returning Board is the supreme object of both parties. In the election of 1872 this attempt, headed by Governor Warmoth, who gave his gubernatorial influence to the Greeley or Democratic ticket on the one hand, and the H. Green and L. Allinger. Lay, Republican party on the other hand, resulted in the organization of two Boards, and the question was which Board was the right one. The count of one gave the State to the Democrats, and the count of the other gave it to the Republicans. The District Teras -W. L. Molloy; reserve, M. and Supreme Courts of the State and payment of 50 cents per month as an the U. S. District Court decided that what was known as the Lynch or Republican Returning Board was the right one, and it was the enforcement of the orders of the U.S. District Court giving the State to the Republicans which required United States troops. The Democracy of the State refused to accept this decision, and withdrew from all connection with the State Legislature. Then followed the long series of strifes and outbreaks which for two years kept the political caldron boiling in this State, and furnished the occasion for the debates in Congress on Louisiana, which have attracted the attention of the entire nation. It will be seen that in 1872 both parties accepted the lection law with the Returning Board, and had Governor Warmoth as was expected, had sufficient executive influence to control the managers of the election througout the State, and the Returning Board in the interests

of the Democracy, the Democrats would have taken possession of the State, even, no doubt, if it had required troops to enforce the de-Objections to the Returning Board in 1872 came from the ested party, after employing every possible influence to use it in their own interest. What was true in 1872 was also true in the later election of

The demand of the Democracy now is that the Returning Board be abolished, and it is claimed there is no need of it, as all desire a peaceful election throughout the State: The Republicans answer that this demand come with poor grace now, besides the Republicans have faith that the Democratic gentlemen can carry out their promisuntry parishes. Mississippi is Ames and the Democratic Central Committee, that the election should be a peaceful one, in the counties Lary mys: "There are a set of lawrould perpetrate outrages indis

jection against those foreigners that they were Republicans and had labored and traded among the colored people. Besides the language of the Democratic Senators in the legislature on the question of doing away with the Returning Board threatens violence of the Board is not done away with. Senator Ogden interprets the action of the Republicans as a declaration of war, and says "why then let it be war." Senator White declares that if the Returning Board is retained in the election bill. "it will cost thousands and thousands of lives of colored people." Now it is claimed that if Senators Ogden and White will thus threaten bloodshed when the time comes, "lawless scamps" and "lawless bad men' enough will be found to control the election throughout the State, no matter how many it may be necessary to "put out of the way."

#### Shaw University.

During the session of the Mississipoi Conference, a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Shaw University was held in which much enthusiasm was manifested in the interests of the

The University was acknowledged to be the chief hope for the success of our church and the cause of Christ the State. Matters relative to the erection of a new building, increasing the number of students and securing an endowment fund were discussed, and action taken.

Rev. R. S. Rust, D. D., Secretary of the Freedmens Aid Society, and a member of the Board, was present and gave much encouragement. Bishop Haven who presided at the Conference was chosen Chairmen of the Board, and gave valuable advice

and counsel. Rev. A. C. McDonald, D. D. president of the University, offered his resignation, and resolutions of thanks for his past labors were of fered. Prof. W. W. Hooper, was requested to act as president, Rev. H. R. Revels, D. D., was chosen co-ordinate professor of Theology in the University. It was decided that ne tuition should be paid by students, but that the doors of the University should be thrown open to all on the

incidental fee. With such ample provisions as ha been made by the Board of Trustees and Freedmen's Aid Society for the best and most valuable of all blessings it is hoped and believed that score and hundreds will hasten to occupy seats within the University walls and drink deep from that fountain whose waters send new life and grander purposes through every soul.

## New Orleans Public Schools.

The Board of Directors met on the 2d inst. Present, Hon, H. C. Dibble the chair; Supt. Boothby and Messrs. Bourges, Damont, Gardner, Glaudin, Hartzell, Heath, Ingraham, Lynch, Longstreet, Massicot, McCar-

Mr. Ingraham, made a persona explanation concerning the charges made against him by the New Orleans Times, and a committee was appoint-

ed to investigate them. The reported statement of the ou standing obligations of the School Board, shows the present indebtedness to be \$375,866.60 due for the months of September, October, November and December 1874, July, August, September, October, November and December 1875. this amount \$314,331.94 are due for teachers' salaries, \$22,001.05 for porters, \$24,931.15 for rents, and \$14,-602.46 for sundries. A few changes were made in teachers and beyond this only routine business was transacted.

The New Orleans and Pacific Rail-

Road. put the power in the hands of Demo- Marshall Texas, via., Alexandria, leave it and unite with our own, while The words of Democratic Natchitoches and Shreveport to tap not reflecting on the church or breth- Mississippi Conferences of the Meththe Southern Pacific. At the above ren he left, showed that he thoroughly odist Episcopal Church, under the meeting, General Cyrus Bussey, comprehended the work and worth of presidency of Bishop Janes, whose less and bad men in Louisiana who Maj. J. H. New, Hon J. B. Elam the Mother Church among his race. | counsel approved and gave strength and General A. T. Hawthorne spoke. The question of recommending the to the movement, determined to com-They are not however Large subscriptions are already General Conference to elect a colored mence again the publication of a he former 'slave barons,' but a set made and work is being prosecuted, Bishop was thoroughly discussed. paper in New Orleans, for our church bless scamps who never owned and we notice that in the Parishes Drs. McDonald and Rust, Bros. in the Southwest. Afterward the ions commit- New Orleans and the Southwest, and adopted with great enthusiasm. mississippi stands by the South- our salutatory we said summation of a line of Railroad western nobly. Both Lay and Anthat the only ob- which will bring Texas to our door. nual Conferences expressed the senti- in the Southwest once more has her The Lay Conference of the South- Cleveland, Ohio, May 17, to pass

A telegram from Shreveport to the ment that it was indispensable to paper. The New Orleans Advocate Times, states that a mass meeting had been held there and that A. H. Leonard, W. Robson and J. Moncure, appointed to represent that City in securing that point as the terminus of the road.

#### "Is the Blood there".

The Israelites were delivered from cruel bondage of two centuries in a single night. On the evening before their deliverance every house holder was commanded to kill a kid and sprinkle the door posts with blood. This was to be a sign to the destroying angel to pass by.

There is a legend that on that night of the Exodus a young Jewish maiden-the first born of the family -was so troubled on her sick-bed that she could not sleep. "Father," he anxiously in quired, "are you sure that the blood is there?" He replied that he had ordered it to be sprinkled on the lintel. The restless girl woold not be satisfied until her father had taken her up and carried her to the door, to see for herself; and lo! the blood was not there! The order had been neglected, and before midnight the father makes haste to put on his door the sacred token of protection. The legend may be false; but it teaches a very weighty and solemn admonition to the sinful soul who may be uear eternity and is not sheltered under the atonement of Christ. Christ our passover has been sac-

rificed for us, and just as death came to every home in Egypt on that terrible night so death is upon overy soul not sprinkled with the blood

#### Mississippi Conference.

We publish a full abstract of the proceedings of the Mississippi Conference. We were present during the only speak the unanimous sentiment entire session, and was greatly pleas- of all classes of our brethren and ed with the evidences of improvement ministers in Mississippi and Louisiseen on every hand. We are indebt- ana when we say that Bishop Haven's ed to Misses Harwood and Segar, and visit to these conferences has added Mr. Henry Ratliff for excellent re- greatly to their strength and officicommodations. These ladies went to ency. \* Granada ten years ago as teachers, in the employ of the American Missionary Association. They now have charge of one of the public schools of the city.

This Conference, because of its strength, being 30,000 strong, and its location in the center of the South, is destined to have large influence in our Southern Methodism. Already it has a good corps of strong men. Dr. McDonald, Dr. Revels, Brothers Church, Adams, Dunn, Johnson and others are among the leaders. Among the growing men are a large nuraber who have received more or less instruction at Shaw University, besides others who have been earnest students at home or in other schools We were especially glad to notice that among this class, which, in a few years will control the conference. great devotion to the discipline and usages of the church. We saw no desire exhibited to pass lightly in any ty, Pilsbury, Stamps, Tracy and Wa- case needing disipline, but whenever any complaint came against a brother it was fr'ly looked into by a committee.

The Joint session of the Lay and Annual Conferences was an occasion of unusual interest. Bishop Haven's address was full of just such instructtion as would tend to unite more firmly the ministers and laymen in their church work, and to awaken a greater enthusiasm among the former in the duty of supporting the latter in their work, and also to make the laymen feel their increased responsibillity in the church, because they now share in the work of the General Conference, wherein is the Frederick Schuler, Presiding Elder. law making power of the church. Mr. A. L. Scott in behalf of the laymen delivered an able address setting forth that as laymen they wanted no change in the office or mode of constituting presiding elders, and that in their judgement the election of a colored Bishop would greatly advance A last the citizens of New Orleans | the interests of the church, especialthoroughly aroused to the fact ly in the South. Dr. H. R. Revels rethat if we are to have a railroad to sponded, by request, on behalf of the quoted as an example, where after a Texas, we must take hold and build conference. His words were well Sunday Schools 20, Schools 714, Tracts chosen, and in their pronunciation, \$19.20, Sunday School Union 21.25, Educamammoth mass meeting was held in and use, as well as in the logical flow tion 4.50, Bishop's Claim 31.65, W. F. M. St. Patrick's Hall, in the interest of of his arguments, he gave evidence S., 3.20, Freedmen 4.20. the New Orleans and Pacific Reilroad. of a cr'ture more than ordinary. His where the colored people predomina- As we understand their movement story of his connection with the Afted fraudulent voting, and shot guns is to build a road from this City to rican Church and how he was led to

work as a church in the Southwest. and instructed their delegates to vote and labor to secure its adoption as a

General Conference paper.

The interests of Shaw University were carefully discussed. Already this institution, in the judgment of Bishop Haven, has done more than any of cur schools in the South to elevate the standard of scholarship and to mold the sentiment of the State in which it is located. To Dr. A. C. McDonald principally is the church indebted for this great work in Mississippi. He has almost literally given his life to this work. Let the church pray that his broken health may be restored. At a meeting of the Trustees held at conference the Doctor resigned as president and financial agent, and reluctantly the Board accepted the former after passing resolutions expressive of high appreciation of him and his work. He finally consented to continue to as financial agent. Prof. W. Hooper, who for two years has been principal of the school and upon whom most of the responsibility has

during that time fallen, was placed in full charge of the school and is to act as President until Dr. McDonald's successor is elected. Professor Hooper made a strong speech before the conference upon the University and and the duty of the conference to rally strongly to its support. If we are not mistakened he is the coming man in our educational work

in Mississippi. Dr. Rust spent a few days at Conference and as usual came full of enthusiasm for everything good especially everything connected with the Freedmen's Aid Society. His speech-

es were highly appreciated. Bishop Haven's influence upon the conference was most excellent.

Southern German Conference.

Dro. Schluembach gives an interesting letter elsewhere on our German work in Texas. From another we have the following: Bro. Shuler acted as secretary. Three were received on trial, two for Texas and one for Mexico. Two hundred members had been added during the year. Henry Hornberg and family were drowned at Indianola last September. The delegates to General Corference were instructed to use their influence against extending the boundaries beyond the State lines. The next Conference will be held at Austin.

#### APPOINTMENTS.

AUSTIN DISTRICT. William Pfaefile, Presiding Elder. (P. O., Brenham, Tex.) Austin, Ernst F. Stroeter. Fredericksburg, Jacob Ott. Llano, Conrad Pluennecke. Giddings, Ferdinand Mumme Brenham, Henry Dietz. Washington, Carl Spross. Flatonia, Daniel Stiehl. Le Grange, to be supplied.

SAN ANTONIA DISTRICT. Carl Urbantke, Presiding Elder (P. O. Industry, Tex.) San Antonio, to be supplied Seguin, William Felsing. New Braunfels, Carl Biel, one to be

Industry, August Arnold. Columbus, Herman Frantz. Hochheim, Otto Riebe. Victoria and Indianola, to be sup-

Boerne and Comfort, to be sup-WAGO DISTRICT.

(P. O., Wacco, Tex.) Waco, to be supplied. Dallas, Ft. Worth and Corsican Christian Albrecht. Graham, Louis C. Plaffenberger. Hempstead, Anton Ulrich. Spring Creek, Frederick Ries. Houston, Rudolph Bruck. Galveston, Frederick von Schluem

roperty \$24,000,00, Parsonages 4,500,00, Sunday Schools 20. Scholars 714, Tracts

STATISTICS.

al Conference.

Three years ago the Louisiana and Mr. Ellis speaks of "a se- along the proposed route the subject Church, Moore, and ourself took part. Texas Conferences writed in the mat-" who had organized last of Parish aid by the levy of a tax, is There was no division of sentiment ter. The Southwestern Methodist connection who is eligible to reprebeing discussed, besides private sub-as to the thing itself, but some thought Publishing Company was incorpora-scriptions. There is no estimating it fully as wise not to take any formal tod, and after the usual delays inci-it fully as wise not to take any formal tod, and after the usual delays inci-The resolution however was dental to a new enterprise the importance of this enterprise to action. The resolution however was dental to a new enterprise the first red to another Conference a.er his paper was issued July 1st 1873. In election, and yet represented the

"The Methodist Episcopal church transferred.

was first issued Jan. 6, 1866, under the editorial management of Dr. J. P. Newman, assisted by an able editorial staff. For four years that paper did noble work for our cause. In 1863 the General Conference authorized its adoption as a church paper provided the loss on its publication did not exceed \$2000. a year. But the Western Agent thought best to ass New Orleans by and establish Methodist Advocate at Atlanta In 1870 the New Orleans Advocate was merged into an educational Journal published by the State Superintendent. This has since suspended.

but having the same object. "We would gladly have welcomed the Book Agents had they determined to publish a paper in New Orleans but having waited in vain, and having fally counted the cost we flung our banner to the breeze.

To-day, July 3 1873, the ADVOCATE

again lives, slightly changed in name,

"The last General Conference in ugurated a new policy in the mat er of publishing papers. It advised gainst establishing any more papers, but at the same time authorized the publication of the Boston Magazine and the Rocky Mountain Advocate, provided no loss would be incurred by the Book Concern. The policy then is, if any locality in the church wants a paper, its first work is demonstrate that it can be published without loss. This problem we propose to solve for the Southwest."

The publication of the Southwest ERN therefore was not then begun in any other than a proper spirit, and that too after extended counsel with leading men of the church, and a full understanding of the labor and money required.

The next General Conference is at hand, and the Southwest will ask that body to adopt this paper as an official organ of the church and assume the responsibility of its pubblication. In our next we shall give the reasons upon which this request will be based.

#### The Texas Conferences

Our brethren in Texas have not furnished us anything like full proceedings of their Conferences. We publish everything received. This will be sufficient answer to the brethren in Texas who have written specially for papers containing Conference pro- vestige of prejudice on account of

The Christain Recorder commends heartily the movement among the colored Episcopalians of Washington Church, and says; "it is physically as it is morally impossible for all, of class of people, spread out as is the American colored man of African descent, to join hands; even so is impossible for them all to belong any one sect, or any one Church. home of one of the leading members There are those of them who will not of our Church. In the family was a be Methodists, but who will be Bap- very sensitive and charming little girl tists; and vice versa. Also, those of only three or four years of age. The them who will be Episcopalians, but blessed Master has since folded her who will be neither Methodists nor to His bosom. When she saw the Baptists. And the mighty reason immense form of our Bishop of the for all these several tendencies, is the Pacific, at that time Dr. Peck, entersimple fact, that the Negro is a man. ing the room where she was, she was Were he something else, the hope of utterly overwhelmed. She kept her making him all Methodist, or all eyes upon him in a kind of fascination, Baptist, or all Episcopalian, would her whole face the picture of wonderbe legitimate; as it is, it is illegiti-

This is good logic. On the other hand we have to add that every effort made by any denomination establish churches among the color- is that the King of the Jews?"ed people should be heartily com- Zion's Herald. mended because no one or two or three churches can do the christain work demanded among the colored people of America.

The prize essay of Rev. A. George of Syracuse, N. Y. on the systematic giving ought to be read by a new heathen temple. All the paevery christian. It enforces the duty gan worship I witnessed was in an and blessings of giving money for Christ's work, from scriptural and experimental standpoints. On last Sabbath we saw one brother who in aunouncing to the church of which he is a member, acknowledged that the reading of that essay led him change his subscription to the church for this year from two, to four hundred dollars. We advise our pastors to send to Dr. George for a supply The Southwestern and the Gener- of his essay and distribute them among their members.

> The question has been raised by a correspondent of the Christian Advocale whether or no an Annual Conference can legaly elect a delegate to the General Conference who is not one of its own members, and could the General Conference admit him. Dr. Curry rightly we thin't answers that there is no law against a Confer-Conference from which he had been

ern German Conference, (Texas) has elected Frederick Dodfield, of Baltimore, as its reserve delegate. Now suppose the delegate does not go, can avman Dodfield who lives across the continent from the Conference which elected him be legally admitted? We know no law against it. The Discipline says: "The Lay delegates shall consist of two laymen for each Annual Conference &c." Nothing is said which limits their residence. Whether any possible evil lies in this lack of restriction as to ministerial and lay delegates it may be well to ask oueselves.

The slurs of the partisan press of the country have fallen thick and fast upon Rev. Dr. J. P. Newmar. of Washington, who went abroad under appointment from President Grant, as Inspector of Consulates. Every sort of mean and false construction has been placed upon the Doctors motions in going, and be has been represented as having received large sums of money for his services. Some time since we published the facts as to the money he had received. For fifteen months service the entire expense to the government was \$2,300.

As to the work performed by Dr. Newman for the government we now have the whole truth. Beforea special Committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the State Department Dr. Newman reported his ladors which according to the New York Times surprised the Committee itself in the valuable information given, and reccommendations made. Dr. Newman stands among the rerresentative men of our church, among the first, for purity of life and devotion to Methodism.

Rev. J. Hayward of this city, sends us a letter expressing his bigh appreciation of Bishop Haven. He regards the coming of the Bishop to Louisiana to preside at our late Conference as providential. Speaking of the Bishop's presidency, Bro. H., says "The clear headed Bishop filled the chair, having in him a soul filled with the spirit of Christ, which teacheth peace on earth and good will to men, unrespective of race or color. Oh, that the time may come when every Conference North, South, East and West, will join in a grand movement to banish from the church the last color. The walls of prejudice would soon crumble and fall. I feel I speak the sentiment of all the brethren. Mr. Editor, when I say that it would be a great blessing to our work if city to organize a colored Episcopal Bishop Haven would preside over our Conference at our next session."

> During an official visit to one of the beautiful towns in Central New York. Bishop Peck becane for the first time to a guest in the genial and bountiful ing amazement. When the Doctor, soon after passed out to go to his chamber, the little one rushed to ber mother, and lifting her hands, asked, to in suppressed tones, "mama, mana,

Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, in an address at the missionary anniversary at Indianapolis, is reported as making a very significant remark. Alluding to his late round-the-world trip, he said: "In all my travels I never saw old, dilapidated temple." "Now that which decayeth and waxeth old," saith the inspired writer of Hebrews, "is ready to vanish away."

Dr. Kynett says: "This comes from Rev. B. F. Shane of Montexuma. Iowa: 'I send you \$25, and there is still more to follow-enough to make \$30. There were three dollars reported from this charge last year. I preached on the subject, with the the above named results, as the Discipline directs. Please send receipt. Of course we will, with thanks, and pray that all pastors will do likewise."

N. Tibbals & Sons 37 Park Row, New York, has published a new book of Messrs Moody and Sankcys work as great Evangelists, with the best thoughts and discources of Mr. Moody and portraits on steel. The advantage of this edition, it has been carefully indexed and numbered, which gives easy reference to the thoughts and illustrations, 60 cents a copy. Agents are wanted. Address

The Prohibitionists issued a call for a National Convention to meet in

Presidential ticket in the field. This is, in our judgement, a very foolish movement. It will help on the political party which has always champoned the rum troffic, by taking the votes of the temperance men where they can do no good.

mighty hand of God."

is now living in London.

replaced on its summit.

for 50,000 additional.

false alarm of fire.

Secular.

A lineal descendant of Mohammed

-The Vendome Column destroyed

by the Commune in 1871, has been

-The Russian authorities in Turk-

Cincinnati last week, while an im-

mense audience was rushing from

-The "El Parvenir" one of the

leading papers of Mexico has come

out in a strong article in favor of

Protestant Christianity, pronouncing

Romanism after its reign of three

Statistical Summaries for 1875.

The following are the summaries

of the principal items of staistics of

carefully comiled from the official re-

turns reported by the several Annual

For 1874. Increase

1,384,152

1,580,555

58.218

124,930

\$9,731,628

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The Conference collections (not in-

outside of the regular church con-

an's Foreign Missionary Society

reaches the sum of \$56,118,97, a small

gain. Those for the Board of Church

Extension aggregate \$61,326,93, a loss

Of the church gifts for mission

the Sunday schools contributed

\$176.957.27 a decrease from those of

last year of \$10,730,24; and the con-

gregations gave \$426,783,32, an ad-

The increase in the number of

churches shows the net addition of

over two new churches (houses of

ficial returns shows that the net

ears has been more than double that

Centennial Notes.

Ten thousand silk flags will deco-

rate the Main Building. Mr. A. T.

mbership in the Methodist

vance of \$2,516,29,

tributions) show an aggregate

\$71,353,234 \$2,003,711 5,017 28

Conferences for the year 1875:

Members in full

Total lay members,

Total baptisms for

year, Church edifices, Value of church

hundred years an immense failure.

-The members of the M. church at Houma have given their pastor, Rev. H. P. Taylor, a warm welcome, and express unanimous satisfaction with the conference appoint ment. There's nothing that will make a preacher work so faithfully as the assurance that he is beloved the centennial campaign. and appreciated.

Zion's Herald reports a remarkable pperance revival in Maine, especially in and around Bangor. Drunkards supposed to be lost are being edeemed. The movement is said arouse even more vitality and promise than the great Washingtonian movement of twenty years ago.

There are one hundred and sever teen women in the Michigan University. Four study law, forty-seven medicine and sixty-six literature and

-Rev. S. H. Hart, Handsboro, Miss, was the recipient at the hands of his congregation of a handsome suit of clothes; he is to be envied. the Methodist Episcopal Church,

-Bev. Dr. Rust with his wife is spending some weeks in Florida.

We are grieved to learn that Rev. J. A Ivy and wife bave lost an infant daughter, who died the 18, vi-

Among the visitors to our City, we are pleased to greet Mr. Bradley and wife of Christ Church of Pittsburg nd Mr. Ivy Brown and wife of Park women M. E. Church Chicago.

\_The Northern Advocate says: Rev. J. D. Adams, late pastor of Del-Avenue, M. E. Church, Buffalo been transferred by Bishop Androve to the Louisiana Conference ioned at Ames Church, New Bro. Adams will receive withes and prayers of his many lends in Central and Western New York for his success in his new field of labor. If he had not gone a little out of the reach of the Northern as a we would take occasion last year of nearly \$40,000. The I to learn that the change to the pate has already proved \$8.000. The collections for the Womficial to the health of his son, for banefit he was arranging to d to take an appointment New Orleans. The call was rewood as providential and as such for the year of \$22,020.

#### Our Own Conferences.

Rev. D. Grimes, writes from La. that his name was ed from the list of lay delegates

of the Boy. James Lynch of worship) for every secular day of the pi, has entered the New receity, and is said to be The net gain in the fall memberyouth. The followship of the church during the year nited on the train from was 39,063; add to this the number lost by death, 19,591 (offsetting the oney to be placed in the s. Lynch, who resides in a., to furnish the young ber of deaths of probationers by the losses of fall members by other nees than death.) we have a total lothes H. M. Church ion during the year—an aver-J. W. Dunn, M. Dancler ge of 1,128 for each Sabbath.

The number of infant baptisms I Venchn A. J. Thomy Joy, L. Ecles, B Smith, M. Brown, arger than that of any previous year H. Hart, O. Murph P. Jamison, A. Handy An examination of the yearly

Christian Advocate.

wart will contribute largely to the Art Gallary. There is to be another building for the display of horticul-mral products. "Bull Run" Russel will write up the opening ceremony for the London Times. Queen Victoris has consented to send twenty of then eighty tons of goods for the ex-bibition are on the way from New new pastor Rev. Jno. Webb, is win Yesland The London Graphic will ning all hearts, and is inspiring a

sung by himself, his wife and daughthe grounds, and a number of minor ter, the hearts of all bowed under the Centennial publications. The appropriation for the German department made by the imperial Government was 600,000 marks equal to \$170,000. The pavilion for the English Commissioners will be elegantly fitted up, and will have sleeping rooms and a restaurant. The sight selected for the encampment of the West point cadets epaired and the statue of Napoleon is very beautiful. The encampment will continue ten days. Massachusetts -The Republicans of Texas are will exhibit a farmer's kitchen of wide awake and are holding meetings 1776, and in the kitchen the culinary all over that State and organizing for preparations of "ye olden tyme" will be served. The completion of all the buildings will be announced by a saistan not finding 40,000 troops enough lute of one hundred guns and the to suppress the rebellion have asked ringing of all the bells in Philadelphia. Madame Demorest, of New York, contemplates displaying at the -Several persons were crushed in exhibition all the various styles and fashions in ladies' dress during the last hundred years. Doubtful. A theatre. The rush was caused by a steamer which lately arrived at San

#### Porters History of Methodism.

bition grounds.

Francisco from Yokohama brought

the materials for a Japanese temple

and the men to put it up in the exhi-

This is a beautiful book in external appearance, published by Nelson and Phillips, contains six hundred and one pages, and costs \$1.75. It contains a succinct history of Methodism, its origin, progress, and present spiritual, educational and benevolent status. About one third of the volume is devoted to European Methodism and the remainder to the various branches of Methodism in thi country, giving the chief facts and important figures from its begining to the present time.

For our ministers in the South especially this is a most valuable book. because in one volume we find a complete outline of Methodist history and the expense puts the book within their reach. d. 5,206

#### Congressional.

Congress has done but little. The chief interest thus far centering in the amnesty debate, on the proposi tion to pardon all who took part in the rebellion. Ben Hill, of Georgia especially did service to the country 22,941 by uncovering the cloven foot of Confederate democracy. The bill was defeated. The Centennial bill has passed the House. The Southern cluding legancies and sums received Pacific Railroad bill seems likely to pass. Mr. Pinchback, has not yet (Jan. 7,) been seated, although it \$1,052,710,36, a decrease from that of seems certain that if the Senate can parent missionary collecteons give a be brought to a vote he will be adtotal of \$603,740,59, a loss of about mitted.,

#### New Orleans Whisky Ring.

Several prominent men of this city re already indicted for defrauding he government. Among them a Presbyterian deacon, a leading catholic and one or two pillars among the Episcopalians. All of course plead "not guilty" but as the determination of the government to "let no guilty man escape" becomes more and more evident, great uneasiness is manifested. A few days will give some startling developments no doubt.

## Moody and Sanky.

Active preparations are making in New York city for the meeting to be held by Moody and Sankey next month in Gilmore's Concert Garden or the Hippodrome. The estimate of the cost of altering the Hippodrome for the revival meetings is \$10,000 The records of the department of buildings give the owner of the Hip podrome as William H. Vanderbil and James Renwick as the architec who planned the alterations.

Atlantic Monthly for February con tains the following brilliant con scopal Church during the last ten tributions : Boston, a centennis poem, by Ralph Waldo Emerson himself at of any previous decade since the or- The Unseen World, by John Fiske A Literary Nightmare, by Mar Twain. The Currency Conflict, b James A. Garfield. Under Moon and Stars, by J. T. Trowbridge. Th Railroad Death-Rate, by Charle Francis Adams, Jr. Old Woman Gossip, VII, by Mrs. Francis Ann Kemble. Confession of St. Augus tine, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. The Departments of Recent Lite rature, Art, Music, and Education ar full of valuable editorial articles an

reviews, \$1,00 per year. and a corps of ten artists to take il- with renewed zeal in advancing th trations for that paper during the cause of the Church, The ladie the work gave a festival on the 28th BAGGING.

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The evening was made more interesting by addresses from Mr. Thomson of The Home and M. Holbrook of Lebanon, Ohio. The receipts netted \$250.00.

#### The Sunday-School.

LESSON VII.

Saul and his sons slain .- 1 Samue XXXI; 1-6. Topic: Evil deeds result in death. Golden Text: The wicked is driven away in his wickedess.—Proverbs, XIV; 32.

HOME READINGS .- M. 1 Sam. 26, 12. T. 1 Sam. 26, 13-25. W. 1 Sam. 28, 1-50. T. 1 Sam. 31, 1-13. Prov. 1, 20-23. S. Matt. 23, 27-39, S. Psa. 1, 1-6.

LESSON VIII. David established king. -2 Samue 7: 17-25. Topic: Entire devotion establishes the soul. Golden Text Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ve be established .- 2 Chronicles

HOME READINGS .- M. 2 Sam. 5. 17 T. 2 Sam. 1, 1-16. W. 2 Sam. 1, 17-27. T. 2 Sam. 1, 1-11. F. 2 Sam. 5, 1-16. S. Heb. 1, 1-14. Psa. 2, 1-12.

LESSON IX.

The Ark brought to Zion .- 2 Sam. VI. 1-15. Topic: Earnest service pleasing to God. Golden Text: The Lord hath chosen Zion; he hath desired it for his habitation .- Psalm CXXXII: 13.

Home Readings .- M. 2 Sam. 6, 15. T. Exod. 25, 10-22. W. 1 Sam. 5, 1-12. F. Heb. 9, 1-12. S. Psa. 24, 1-10. S. Psa. 132, 1-18.

Here is Dr. Vincent's classification of teachers. Read carefu'ly and place yourself where you properly belong, and if not in class number four, keep climbing: "There are four classes of teachers, 1. Those who leave upon of which the pupil can make use. Those who succeed in communicating knowledge, but do not provide for its retention by the pupil. 3. Those who communicate knowledge, and fix it in the memories of their pupils, but the knowledge is like seed carefully deposited in a paper box. 4 Those who so impart'knowledge that it develops self-activity and power in the pupil, as seed wiselydeposited in the soil, which grows and bears fruit."

Suppose my watch were not going well, would it do any good were I to go to the town clock, and take out my key, and make the hands of the watch to point the same as those the clock? You know this would do no good, for the hands would be as far wrong as ever. I must send my watch to the watchunker, that he may put its heart right, and then the hands will go right too. So it is your heart right, then your hands will go right, and your feet and all will go right, The Bible says: "Keep thy heart with o'll diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."-Ex.

Miss. Ellen C. Folger, a teacher in the Congregational Sunday-school in Springfield, Ohio, has not been absent eleven and a half years. This indicates a rare combination of physical and spiritual health, and presistence in a good work.

### MARKET REPORTS

Correspondents should bear in mind that orders higher prices must be paid.

OFFICE SOUTHWESTERN ADVOCATE, New Orleans, La., Feb. 10, 1876. MARKET THIS DAY. 

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#### Business Column:

Address all letters to Rev. J. C. HART-ZELL, Lock Box "B," New Orleans. money by Postoffice order, o registered letter. It costs eight cents in ad dition to the regular postage, to have a letter registered. Whenever you can, it is best to send money by Post office order. This costs five cents for any amount less than \$10, ten cents for any amount between \$10 and \$20, etc.

Write plainly and give the name of your

#### Postoffice, county and State. Meridian District.

The following are the appointments for the first round of quarterly Conferences on the Meridian District: Starkville, Feb. 26, 27; Comeford, Feb. 28, 29; Macon Circuit, Mar. 6, 7: Enterprise, Mar. 8, 9: Shuqulak, Mar. 11, 12; Louisville, Mar. 11 12; Whitefield, Mar. 11, 12; Landerdale, Mar. 13, 14; Enterprise, Mar. 18, 19; Enter-prise Circuit, Mar. 21, 22; Quitman, Mar. 25. 26; Waynesboro, Mar. 28, 29; Dalesville, April, 1, 2; Manhallville, April, 8. 9; Gar-laudville, April, 8, 9; Meridian Circuit, April, 8, 9; Paulding, April 8, 9; Newton, April, 15, 16; State Line, April 15, 16; Cartage, 15, 16; De Kalb, April, 15, 16; Shubuta, April, 15, 16; Shubuta Circuit, April, 15, 16.

Jackson District Appointments,

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Total Churches aided

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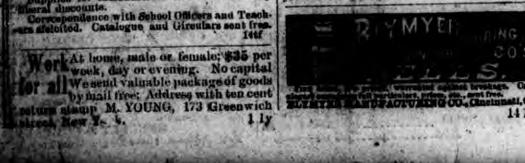
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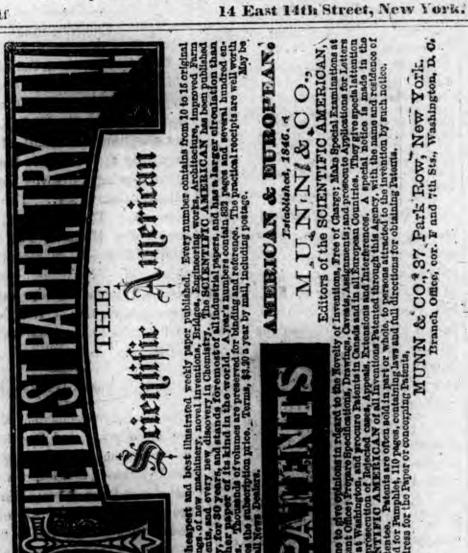
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disavows its rooted hostility to the negro fellowship in the State. Bri- what swaits them in the future. bery and violence are moral resources of the Democracy to overcome the force of majorities, whether in New and ignorance in which slavory le York, Georgia or Louisiana. But us, be more energetic and persevering. Had we tried as we should have done, to help ourselves, while heing excluding Davis from smuesty and aided, especially by our church, the lashed himself into a rage of protest, mother Methodist Chnroh, we would "an honor, which I contest with our chief. Mr. Davis and shall ask our representatives to domaed for me," deak and say 'Mr. Speaker, I revoke make us the peers of our neighbors in a most important respect, put forth the denial is a cruelty. As a State-Rights man, I caunot ignore the opinion of the Legislature of Georgis and Office and Company her noble Toombs, who rejects amnesty. In recommonding his wish I cannot consistently wax wroth because of Mr. Davis exclusion. I am not precisely aware how I do stand now on this question, but it seems to have always leaves its wiotims. These persons soon get tired of being nrged and advised to labor for the social, intellectual and moral elevation of themselves and be imprecised to indulate in inventive. be impractical to indulge in invective their children, you often hear them say, that this great ado about education amnesty when the Democrats of tion and wealth is unnecessary, that

North, who have been prope of late to challenge the veracity of Bepublican representatives concerning that temper, find their last misgiving more than sufficed. Hill, Toombs and Divis—leaders of the angry Sonthern there have now given the flat home that something high, and strive Southern Democracy is an incarnate my friends to imitate the vices of the angel of patriotism, forgiveness and white man, but we should strive to was the word pity, pity for her native to them. Hill may wear his political to excell you in good morals in all visions from heaven, an angel bade

to my own people is, they are mayoidably and, to some extent, excussibly and, to some extent, excussibly and accilities which have been denied the year that any other people instruction and assistance to help them and ont of ignorance and poverty. While the true that we might have competed with white progress in the acquisition of learning and wealth, that we might have ministers to day, that their white made, considering the length of time name, and that this is so because they have enjoyed educational advantages and facilities which have been and interest of the gratifule of the country, whose annuls her spotless character and ever the gratifule of the country, whose annuls her spotless character and ever the gratifule of the country, whose annuls her spotless character and whose through the progress in the acquisition of learning and wealth, that we might have ministers to-day, that their white mediations are the length of time name. At an important procure of the gratifule of the country, whose annuls her spotless character and whose through the progress in the acquisition of learning and wealth, that we might have ministers to-day, that their white neighbors, those who ones owned our race, and the coverlasting shame of England.

If an really glad to know and that they really desire to study and improve their minds. And the only spirit whose life gives a hright pot to that that many of our people have done much in these respects. The see you striving to compete with them in these respects. The see you striving to compete with them in intelligence and refinement, in everything that will make you good, the free school system, and of the constitutional and tagal right of all the people to send their sone and against my people, is, that many of them bear a jealousy foward each other. They are willing that the white

lifted as a race, oet of that poverty Toombs howled that the exclusion is to-day have more learning and wealth among us. But let us not he disconraged by our past want of energy and action, and their results; but (applause.) How embarrassing for rather influenced by a desire for that Hill! He will doubtless riso at his learning and affluence, which will my own State are in accord with they have without learning, succeedthem. With Ben Hill and Bob ed in getting through life about as
Toombs' speeches and Jeff. Davis' well as persons of learning and intelrecent letter on Andersonville, this ligence have done and that what they semper of the Southern Democracy have done their children can do. is clearly disclosed, and we are per- Now this class of our people are a suaded that those persons at the great hinderance to every cause,

to the Northern Democracy, which to reach it. We are naturally imitathe Northern Democracy, which to reach it. We are naturally imita- and there, by the foreign invader. In insisted with a smirk, that the tive heigs. But we cannot afford The mastering passion of this maid-Sunday clothes at the National Capito but his constituents at home keep to their every day suit, with all its pistol-pockets and shamble-stains.

The National Capito but his constituents at home keep acquisition of knowledge and wealth, in securing comfortable homes, and in having everything around you in a nice, cleanly condition. Suffer not to withstand, what was to her, the nice, cleanly condition. Suffer not to withstand, what was to her, the nice, cleanly condition to despress the nice.

my friends. Here are your ministers solves and children as nearly as possible, the equals of your more favored white friends, in overything that is necessary to make a people great and friend. Br. Gilbert Haven, and our noble. There are persons who assert that no clored youth are not capable of learning and all to transportable, even to their stewardship and all to transportable, even the dear stewardship and all to transportable even the head are portions who assert that white propele the extent that white vouths are not capable of learning and acquiring knowledge to the roll to the same extent that to same extent that white youths are extent that the capable and to the same extent that their efforts on behalf of education be less than they other wise of education be less than they other the roll to the ro

than they can ever do as they are.

Woman's Work in New Orleans.

Rov. J. D. Adams is ly appointed pastor of Ames M. E. Chnreh, New

of the great forests of Lorraino, dwelt an artless girl. Loving and pure, even the hirds and beast of the wild woods came to her gent, at her call. With distaff and needle, aithfully she toiled by her mother's side, while her tenderness abounded to and the poor and sick, and hor pietre addened at the silvery chimes of the church bell, and found delight in the services of the sanctuary. But her loved land was wasted by war's device ating tread was wasted by war's dev ating tread, and the lawful hoir of her nation's Aim at something high, and strive throne was driven a wanderer, here your white neighbor to do any more undonbted call from heaven. She sippi Conference on Education.

for the adjustion of his children than you do on helialf of the education of your children, strive to make your their books that they mont: may the christish women and the conference on Education.

She plead her mission before men, but to be repulsed. Her father threatened that with death, the threatened fulness and with a love supreme and proved from their books that they mont: may the christish women and final and etornal happinoss, every one of us to share.

> wings itself away to a mertyr's crown. | cessity he said : Mutters an English soldier who stood hy her stake, "Wo tre lost, we have burned a saint." And the Eng-

Not like these visions which awoke

rents in this house. Then have your the ablest and most successful teach- in sympathy with the Son of Mary, of a law—to say that preachers and most find that God has intrusted her

presume not over to waste it as a fice-bearers. \*\* \* native offering at the shrine of a

and charms of the Gospel. O that the response to this call may be such as to stir the air with angels' wiegs and carry life and gladness to ten thousand nnhappy homes. Not to a celibate life does this call ontreatyon, but sphered with the bloom and fruitbetrothed, as wife, as mother, as knowing the manifold thrills of a weman's life, this appeal to bolder achievements in the Master's vineyard comes. Over a humane institution across the seas is a picture representing a shivering child of poverty, kneeling on the hearth-stone over some dying embers. She is seeking warmth, and with the exclamation. "There may be a spark left," she blows

the christian men of this city go forth, shunning no home, shunning not smouldering ashes on any hearthstone as hopeless-"there may be a Happy the one who in the spirit of Jeens, tries to the last to fan it to a flame. And in that good part which shall come to such in the master's "well done," when He shall sit upon the throne of judgment, may it be our

them bear a jeslousy feward each to herojam this guileless girl, Joan of chor. They are willing that the white woman excell them that race of life, but if they see any of their own race more prosperous in the world be more common among the world be more common and appreciated the prosperous in the race of life, but if they see any of their own race more prosperous in the common of New Orleans, but they come?

The passion of pity possessed her. On a more Christly passion, the missionary, whose than they are they come?

The passion of pity possessed her. On a more Christly passion, the missionary, whose the capter as well, had the fervoncy of a most active that would turn him from the solored people are less true and really or to inspire others to do jod does this solored people are less true and really friendly to each other, than are the people of any other received the white world in the sunday-of the live branch. The position of this people. Again, it frought to its aid, in the Sanday-of to inspire others to do jod does this school and elsewhere, those who could be most helpful. Providence in the first them are the call come to you, but to the passion, the missionary, whose the first them are the call come to you, but to the providence in the first them the forces opposed to a holy, spiritual, and experimental religion, are most persistent and will be seen that desire to the carn which had the fervoncy of a passion, the missionary, whose the means. Because of that desire to the carn which had the fervoncy of a passion, the missionary, whose the means are most persistent and will be most active that would turn him from the track of the carn which had the fervoncy of a passion, the missionary whose the fear the providence in the providence and the providence in the providence in the providence in the providence in the providence plant the conditions of strength and rance, and control his franchise to the state of the property is an analysis of the property of th

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Then nave your the amost and most successful toather children educated the Son of God, of whatever fold, teachers of their own number can be membership with large resources to meet large responsibilities,—appoint-Then let us thank God for doing so ears, I would if possible show its glo- their conditions. Again, overy one ed them stewards of the wealth from Then let us thank God for doing so much for us through the instrumentality of our heloved Zion. Let us pray for her prosperity in her great work and labor of love and that the day may speedily come when her wandering children shall return to her fold, and then as the result of a United Methodism, be instrumental in doing more for the glory of God in this city is a troin doing more for the glory of God paid to your sex in this city is a tro- in order to do this, there must be a phy which you owo to the cross, and membership from which intelligent I call upon you to bind this as a men and women may he taken for priceless chaplet npon that cross. O, our leaders, stewards, and other of-

The only safe condition of universal satan's pride. O for ten thousand suffrage is universal education. The study in their relation to the South orleans, recently delivered a very interesting discourse on the above subject, taking for his tot the forty-second verso of the eleventh chapter of St. Luke, which reads. "Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken from her." We give the concluding part of his sermoe, as follows:

Four centuries ago, of the borders of the great forests of Lorraino, dwelt an artless girl. Loving and pure, in the second verso of the concluding part of his sermoe, as follows:

Four centuries ago, of the borders of the great forests of Lorraino, dwelt an artless girl. Loving and pure, in the means of national security, our church has had a well-second verso of the despel of Jesus and perform a work in New Orleans, in this city a purer, happier home. Then shall the spicy blooms and balmy skies find the means of national security, our Chrich, both ministers and people, and the means of national security, our Chrich, both ministers and people, and are firmly established.

Christian women to hear the call of heaven, and to go forth with the nn-rackeded. Univorsal education being the means of national security, our Chrich, both ministers and people, and a well-scan only be secured by compalson this can only be secured by compalson. It is in the North, has received. One of the means of national security, our Chrich, both ministers and people, and its sing and overy house in this city a purer, happier home. Then shall make the angels where the schools of this, her Society, are firmly established.

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> adopts, at large cost, measures of the poor and the lowly in masses defense, why should not education such as she nover reached before—in have its care and support? If sub fields where the harvest is ripest for sidies can be given to railroads to her respers. develope thoresources of the country, why may not appropriations be made and measures adopted to fester in-

In speaking of our missions among the freemen, I should live said that they differ from all, others in our country, in that, like our foreign mont; may the christisn women and work, they need the school. Where there is a mission work in the older tian that it now receives from helpful and devoted teachers.

slow processes of the past; if we did the freedman could not abide our time. He comes upon the stage-a equality and sovereignity—at a time The hasal idea of this Society when statesmen are few, and swarmwas, that missions among the freed- ing politicians, most sordid and unmen could not be successful—could scrupulous, to compass their own not give to the Church they should ends, will take advantage of his igno-

Church was the last to turn from the nndonominational work-hence the last to enter the field for a special from the Deleware to the Rio Grande

to which he calls her who has given her the olevation and sanctities of a ohristian civilization, to redeem this city; to invade its houses as an angel mith the invitations and consoletions of a consoletions.

should demand, for every one, a common chucation in public or private schools; the call of Methodism to evangelize and the sentiment has often been re- the lowly masses. To these she has ceived with approval. I believe that carried the Gospel; among these her our people favor a free-school sys- foundations have been laid: from tem that shall be universal, and, to these she has recruited her memberthat end, if need be, compulsory, ship; and now, with teachers at her age of a womanly life, as maiden, as The schools of our Society are pre- command, with evangelists waiting he Sonth.

Further, if the general Government for the salvation of the freedmen—of

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pro and con. We are not prepared conferences, schools exist by the sup- to weigh the marits of the case, nor port of the State. Only those who are we able to turn the tide in his labor among the freemen are without favor; but the various and important those provisions. But for the Freed-effices he has occupied in the State, mou's Aid Society, the work in this the fidelity and shility with which inviting and prosporous field would their several duties have been dismove slowly ou, without the inspiratimes of danger and peril, his manliness in asserting and contending for In this work we cannot wait the the rights of his race, the high confidence reposed in him by his constitu-onts—these all commend him to the world, and domand for him the honors we are willing to confer.

There is, however, another feature in his character which appears very prominent, the sare index of a great mind, and which oven his enemies are compelled to respect. I speak of his extraordinary perseverance.
Since 1873 his claims as Represen-

tative of the people of Lonisiana loave been pressed before the Senate of the United States. Delays and disappointments like insurmountable barcry was "Jesus!" and the only spirit Heaven," having come to us as our indomits ble branch of this race. He tainty, and despair like a cloud hung riers were cast in his pathway, hope seemed overcast hy doubt and uncerdark and lowering. But, possesse of "this noble Roman virtue, that wins each godhike act, and placks success ever from the spear-proof crest of rugged danger," behold this great man, who has set before himself the attainment of an object worthy his powers, who has counted the cost of sacrifice, measured the impending strength of difficulties and bends his single soul to the task of winning! If "perseverance insures success" then Pinonmer will succeed. In him I see a man whose mind is

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A General Conference Paper in New Orleans.

The delegates to General Conference from Louisians, Mississippi and Texas, will unite in urging that hedy to adopt the Southwestern as en official church paper.

again the publication of a church paper in New Orleans three years ago, the brethreu of the Sonthwest neither placed themselves in conflict with the official publishing interests of the South, uor antagenized the action of the last General Conference on the matter of new church pepers. The Methodist Advocate published at Atlanta Georgia, while invaluable to our work in the central South could in uo way meet the church wants of this region. This conclusion was not reached hastily or in auy captions spirit. Diligent effort was made after the discontinuance of the New Orleans Advocate to make the Methodist Advocate the organ of our work. but the effort failed. After testing the matter thoroughly and failing, the question of reviving the peper here was started. But had not the General Conference forbidden any new papers? No, it had advised that no more should be established by the

Conferences, but at the same time authorized the publication of the Rocky Mountain Advocate and Boston Magazine, provided no loss should be sustained by the Book Concern. meaning evidently was that if any portion of the church felt the need of a paper, it must prove ite uecd by snp-In point of population, and com-

mercial power. New Orleans is the Metropolie of the South. Whereever are the centers of population there the church in all ages has planted her engines of power. Wherever commercial power has accumulated the church must multiply her ageucies. Great centers are eeldom so geographically. The church cannot make great centers. Politics and commerce make these. It is the duty of the church to go where she can reach the most people and command the most agencies to extend her influence. New Orleans has a population of over 200,000, with commercial relations which permeate more or less every Southern State. Already we have a city church membership of 3.000 giving us a church population of fully, 10,000. Certainly if any--here in the South the church is to plant her publishing interests New Orleans should be the first to occupy.

The Sourawastran has earned recognition at the hands of the chrch. chine worth Ita friends will be able to port to General Conference all its bills paid, and a subscription list for 1876 of 4.000.

> We have no war with Atlanta or Charleston but strongly and persistently our claims will be urged.

Murder a Passport to Respect ability.

Mr. Stontmeyer editor in chief of the New Orleans Times and Hon. Geo. Duprea Democratic member of the Loulsiana State Legislature heve lstely ettled a personal difficulty by a duel. They did not fight, but challenge was elven and accepted, and the meeting at the appointed time and place occurred, but before the shooting, the difficulty was settled. The matter is duly published in the paper, that "The difficulty pending between Hon. Geo. Dupre and Mr. I. N. Stoutmeyer was Thursday morning, amically adjusted on the field, in a manner highly graditable and houorable to the princi-This is daly certified to be he 'seconds' representing each par-A few days since twb young men in this city had a difficulty and met the field" and fought with swords. Neither was killed but both injured. The morning papers publish the fact that henceforth they were to be

not refer to these matters to speak of lowing note, addressed "To a chrisas individuals, but we want to tian public." We want to preface it attention to what to ue is a with a few words. ing fact, that in this community In the first place, Dr. Godman, by marder is made a passport to respect- years of experience as an educator, Edity. It is not for us to judge of and a thorough consecration to his he line of thought by which a hus- work, possesses rare qualifications and father can be led to feel for the important work committed be more become a duelist. This to him, in conducting the educational a combination of discumto that any man would is was it not for a depublic continent that bails a of his man," and which are counted who refuses

oustom was the logical result of tho theory that personal bravery and strength were the tests of moral excellencies. But dueling is different It had its origin in the chivalric hut licentions times of Francis I. He laid down "that the lie was never to be put up with without satisfection, It will be claimed that in beginning but hy a base fellow." His conduct outraging all deceuey, in his personal quarrel with Charles V, hed a most pernicious effect ou the hot spirits of his age. The custom spread to other nations, and since then dueling "in so far as it relates to mortal cembat upon a mere point of honer, has every where found apoligists.

The first champion of dnelling was e libertine and a coward. It had its origin in an age of assassinations, and therefore it was au age of cowards The history of modern dueling shews that the great majority of duellists were men of no moral character. They have been blasphemers, jeal- butions, large or small, to the under ous libertines, men controlled wholly by passiou. The few of the opposite charecters were forced into the contest by a false pride or a vitiated public sentiment.

Every one will admit these facts and yet such is the demorilization in this community that for a man to sheet his antagonist "en the field" is o establish his reputation as chivoons and hrave. On the other hand for a mau to disregard a challenge, is to be considered a coward and a dog deserving to be shot down by his ohallenger on first eight. Against this making murder a pasport to respectability we raise onr voice and call upon every well wisher of our community to use all possible endeavors to wipe out this feul stain upon as any of his race in America, our civilizatiou.

on a former occasion in reference to

this subject: This is a christain age and the dul ie a relio of barberism. Its underying centiment is revenge, while that of Christianity is forgiveness. These opposite sentiments, reveuge and forhigher civilization eptomized in the words "Forgive your enemies." The power to forgive indicates a higher type of manhood hy far, than a thirst and rests in the purest instincts of the soul; the other is born of hase assion and is set on fire of hell. man doubts the bravery of Luther, reclaiming to those who thirsted for his heart's blood, "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise, God help mel Amen." On the other heud uo oue is convinced that a man is not a coward by his willingness to aght a duel. If a man receives a personal injury, he is no gentleman if he is not willing to forgive it, unless it he of such a ueture as to domand punishment by due course of law, and then respect should be had to the peace and welfare of society. If a man gives an offense, he is no gentleman if he is not willing to acknewledge it, and to make reparation; and if his adversary will not be satisfied and insists on staking his life against his, he is no more obligated to regard his demand than in the case of any other crime. The so-called "code of houor" that senctions the duel, is the outgrowth

stituting the caprice of depraved public sentiment for the will of God. The duelist ie guilty of two crimes, suicide and murder. He who falls is a suicide by voluntarily placing him self in a position to be killed, and he oce before his maker a murderer iu intention. The one who slays is murderer in fact and a suicide in intention. If neither are slain, both are suicides and murderers in inten-

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An Opportunity to do Good,

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> work of our church in this great city be himself responsible. But from and State. He asks for what he ndonied we cannot see how sees is most needed. These young men have been gathered around him a justify a duel. Neither largely by his personal influence. He knows them and money given will be oarefully and indiciously used for

Another remark we have to make. is that no demand of our work presses upon us with such urgeucy as the education of our young men for the ministry. Dr. Walden argues this partied that question with great ou our first page. on with great force in his add'Dr. Godman's may be responded

portunity to eid the needy and the worthy. We shall be doing such pereous a service hy informing them that book trade. there are in attendance at the New Orleans University some fifteen young men who are prepareing themselves for the Gospel Ministry. Of these

are entirely dependent ou friends for the payment of their expenses. They were supporting them-selves by the lahor of their hands. Church through her ministers Quarterly Conferences, has designated them es candidetes for the ministry. They are here to qualify themselves for their work and to remain as long as the Church thinks best they should. It requires \$60 to

til the close of the year. Besides the seven are two others. one preparing himself for the medical profession, the other for e professorship in a literary institution. Their

pay the expenses of each of them un-

eds are the same. Those whom the Lord inclines to pelp will please foward their contri-We have already thankinlly the following; George Harvey Eeq., Saratoga, N. Y. \$25.00; Prof. John Willis, New Orleans \$10.00; Hon. W. G. Brewn, New Orleans, \$5.00.

W. D. GODMAN, 188 Raco st., New Orleans, La. Dr. Revels and Republicanism in

Mississippi. The letter of Dr. Revels addressed President Grant, written after the ate election in Mississippi in which soverely criticized some of the Republican leaders in that State, has called forth from many quarters extended criticism favoreble and unfevoreble. Coming from a colored man, as well and as favorable known, possibly encortwo exceptious, it was We here repeat what we said np- seized npou and used for political ef-

fect. The Democrats quoted those portions which denounced Sonthern Republicans, as justifying their deunuciatious of Republican governments and men in the South. Whet Dr. Revels intended to epply to only part of the Republican party in Misgiveness, are the keye of opposite sissippi was shrewdly enough quoted civilizations. Through the centuries as applying to all. Ou the other the world is struggling up to the hand the true Republicens in the South have critisized the letter as not sufficiently guarded. The Christain Recorder has been especially severe in its critisims of Dr. Revels. The for revenge. The one is horn of God editorial escaped onr netice or we should have replied to it at the time. Dr. Revels has published in the Metuodist Accorde au answer to his critics from which we make the following extract. Dr. Revels we be-

lieve to be a thoroughly true man. governed by convictions of duty. In his letter he saye: "In the late canvass in Mississippi, the Republican party was divided as to its officials and leaders, and my belief then was, as it now is, that the faults and wrongs of those whom I could not enpport, were the oause of the late troubles in this State, and co-operation in the way of infinence with those troubles, the cause of the late election result here; and that the object of my letter was to prevent them, so far as my humble infinence would go, from throwing the blame on others. And I did claim to he Governor of Louisiana is this from a sense of duty, not as a poli-ticlan, which I amnot, and sincerely never intend to be, but ma Christian man, whose inty in all cases is, to support truth and defend the right. I represented myself as associated with hencet, fair-minded Republicans of the State, that I, in the most favorable manner, spoke of the good and true white Republicans of the State, and acknowledged the indebtedness of the colored people to them for what they had done, and still were doing in their favor, that I affirmed the State to be as much Republican as it ever was, that the colore voters were and always would be natural tepublicans, that the true men of the party were even their reorganizing it, and would be successful and carry this State in 1876 by a majorty for the Republican most dishouorable and contemptible nominee for President, that would convince all of the triumph of Republicanism for senetors to attack his character Mississlopl. Many good and true men t my party, and most of them noither office-holders nor setkers, saw my letter be-fore it was published, and endorsed its contents. White my every sentiment, ut-terance and action a political direction, has been strictly Lepublican, and I shall, as I have done, work and pray against the success of the Denocrat party, I have not and will not abuse the Southern white peopls. When in phitics I often met white Democrats in joint discussion, and in Democrats in joint discussion, and in every instance eucceded in strengthing the faith of my people in the pure and righteous principles of the Republican party, and yet, with an exception here and there, had the respect of my opponents, and that for the geason that I used soft words and etrong arguments. I etill be-lieve that the majority of the white people of Mississippi are fliendly in their feelings toward the National Government and

#### and economical Republican adminstration in Mississippi, would develop that fact," Book Committee Meeting.

The annual meeting of this important body of our thurch, was held in Cincinnati Feb. 9. Dr. Hunter in the chair. Nearly all the members including Dr. Brush of Texas were present. A recommendation adopted looking to a change of the. Discipline so as todonway with semiannual meetings, inless necessity requires them.

A resolution was adopted asking the General Conference to allow the Agents to grant the same discounts to preachers selling books as is now granted to densitories. It thought in this way the circulation of our hooks will be increased. The same estimates were made for the enpport of the Bishops as last year.

" It was recommended to the Genitories; to place a larrow limit to the home in Now York. Ho status in a plastered and will be frescond and day and was much encouraged. O

there are those who only wait an op- new measures for the general circulathrough the chaunels of the general

The committee recorded its oppc- try. sition to the increase of the property of the publishing department in the form of real estate.

It eppears from the reports of the Book Editors that book publications during the last 'quadrenninm hav been larger in amount and higher in mality than in any fermer period of our history. "Onr Book; Coucern constant encouragement to the Methodist author of ability," and the standard of authorship is continually advancing amoug na.

Ames Church, New Orleans,

The appointment by Bishop Haven of Rev. J. D. Adems, to the pastorate has been done we will gladly be corof Ames Church in this city, promises | rected. to mark a new epoch in the history of the church. Mr. Adams' reputation as an able preacher and successful pastor had preceded his coming, and the strong way in which he takes the church in hand, proves that his abilities had not been over stated. As a preacher he is carnest, evangelical, cultured and has a persuasive eloquence which touches the heart and stimulates devont worship. Both he and his excellent wife have been greeted cordially by our members and friends in this city.

The estimated expense of the church for 1876 is \$3,000, uearly all which has within a few days been provided for. Tho pews in the church are not rented, but each family and regular attendant is requested to select a pew and are theu expected to contribute quarterly in advance such plan has the advantages of both the pew renting and free seat system.

In addition to providing for the running expenses of the church the tristees have let the contract to have the entire church frescoed. The painters are now at work in the sessiou room. This with the amount necessary to pay interest on the debt will take another thensaud dollars which amount the ladies have taken in hand to raise.

We greatly rejeice in the auspicious beginning of Mr. Adams' pastorate and pray that under his leadership the church may largely increase i numbers and spiritual power.

Mr. Pinchback's Case:

For nearly three years Mr. Pinchback, United States Senator elect from Louisiana has been refused his seat in that body. It is doubtful whether in the history of the U.S. Senate there hes heeu a case in which the inconsistencies have been more flagrant or persisteut. If it be said that his credentials are insufficient because without foundation, then why does Congress in every wey possible recognize him es Governor? Either the present government in this State is a fraud endorsed by the government at Washington, or Mr. Pinchback is entitled to his seat.

If it be said that his character had then certainly there ought to be some way by which he should be permittedito defeud himself against the attacks of his enemies. It certainly is most dishouorable and contemptible npon the Senate floor when reply is impossible.

Mr. Pinchback has published a letter in the New York Herald which in a dignified and etrong way rebnkee his enemics and put a manly plea for

West Texas and the Southwestern.

Secretary Carbart gives the following as the summary of the action of the West Texas Conference on the raised since Jan. 1. SOUTHWESTERN:

"The interest and circulation of the New Orleans, our adopted organ, and edited by Rev. J. C. Hartzell, B. D., were presented, and fully discussed by several of the hrethren. The Conference endersed, and the ministers were exhorted to stand by the paper and extend its circulation, paying promptly all indebteduess thereto. B. F. Smith wes appointed to collect and adjust the accounts and J. N. Webster to take subscriptions."

Texas, says: "Bishop Andrews en- is prospering." deared himself to the preachers of Texas Conference. The Conference passed a resolution requesting the Board of Bishops to return him as our President at uext Conference. We had a pleasant session and felt Southwestern list up to 50 last Sabthat God was with us.".

Rev. Dr. Dashiell whose official visit to our late Southwestern Cou-

"The writer of this notice believes credits given to purchasers; to ordain letter received at this office that Rev. S. W. Seiberts and wife will arrive in tion our books and of her publications | New Orleans in time to sail for Mexico Mar. 1. They go to join our/missionary forces already in that conn-

> The Methodist Advocate takes the responsibity of denying the statement of our Alabama correspondent who said that our colored people of that State did not want separation on the color line, and that in spite of the nnanimens action of the North Alahama District Conference its presiding elder hed voted for the change. After putting in this general denial the Methodist Advocate quotes from the account given of the Conference hy the presiding elder at the time and seys "we wait for the light." We gave the item of news as it came to ns, and if in any way injustice

> > The Pillsburgh Advocate says:

"It is gratifying to learn that the SOUTHWESTERN ADVOCATE, published in New Orleans. La., closed its third year with e subscription list of 3,000 and anfficient assets to cover all all liabilities. Rev. J. C. Hartzell, B. D., is a capital editor, and has fine executive abilities as well."

Similar words of good cheer and encouragement heve been of lete spoken hy the New York, Western and Northwestern Advocates, and Zions Berald. Our editorial frieuds will accept onr grateful thanks.

The Book Committee at its lat meeting urged upon the attention of the pastors throughout the Church to take the collection for the expenses of to he able to inform you that our General Conferences delegates once. The amount each Conference an amount as they are able. This has been asked to raise heve been announced, and it is the special duty of the Presiding Elders to see that the pastors do not neglect to take this collection. Let the collections he taken et once and seut to the Secretaries of the different Conferences.

We have received the celender Albert College, Belleville, Canana, and also the Inangural Address of Rev. Dr. Jacques who has entered upon his duties as President. Dr. Jacques was for three years our instructor in College and we can bear testimouv to his high worth as Christian geutleman, and culture as a scholar. We congratulate him ou his enlarged sphere of usefulness, and Albert College in sucuring so able a l'resideut.

The South Carolina Conference indorses the Southeastern Advocate published at Columbia S. C. and edited by Rev. Dr. A. Webster, and Recolved, That in view of the demnnds four work on the Atlantic coast, the next Goneral Conference be respectfully soliol-ted to establish a paper and book dopos-Resolved That our delegates to the next

atruoted to make a epecial effort to scenre to us the facilities mentioned in the previ-The same conference also passed

the following. Resolved, That we, as a conforence, advocate more strongly than ever before, our sincere apport of The Marnoplet ADVO-CATE, now established at Atlanta, Ga., and ask that the General Conference return Dr. Puller to its head.

The Southeastern in publishing the Conference proceedings says nothing of this last action, which leads a"highy esteemed member" of the S. C. Conference to write the Atlanta Advocate as follows.

Why the South-Eastern Advocate did not say "THE METHODIST ADVOCATE" was also endorsed(hy onr conference) with its present able editor, I leave you to judge. That this was done, I want you to know. Our Brethren of the Central and Eastern Sonth, an outsider would jndge, do not quite see eye to eye ou church paper matters.

Our Conferences.

Union Chapel, N. O., Rev. Marcus Dale pastor, has begun the year with good prospects, \$850,00 have been

In reporting the proceeds of the festival at La Teche, La., we stated SOUTHWESTERN ADVOCATE published at that \$250.00 had been raised. This was a mistake we learn; the amount being \$25.50.

-Bev. W. N. G. Lipschm writes from Liberty. Miss, Fob. 12, 'I have just raised a church in the town of Liberty, 40x30 feet, and work is rapidly progressing on it."

.-F. N. Porter writes from Indian Village, La., Feb. 14, "We have commenced work on our little church The floor is laid and the altar and Rev. W. L. Molloy, of Houston pulpit finished—our Snuday-school

Rev. Scott Chinn, pastor of Thomsou Chapel, N. O., reports that eight have been converted in his Church since Conference, and the New Year opene finely. This church put its bath. Good!

lowing cheering uote from Dallas,

seated and ready for its expectant company by two weeks from to-day. We are steadily gaining and shall heve a large increase et once on opeuing the new house.

Rev. H. T. Abbott, P. E., Shreveport District, La. Conference, writes Feb. 15th—I have held six quarterly Conferences, and have had good times, and especially in a love feast last night at the St. Pauls Church. it seemed that the Hely Ghost set the Church on fire and for a little while it reminded as of the day of Peutecost. The Lord is leading his army nnto victory, all our churches are hermeniens and in good spirits. We earnestly ask all our churches to pray for the success of Zion.

Rev G. M. Smith, writes from Indianola, Texas, Feb. 14th 1876; My Dear Brother-We have no Church here of our own, but the white people are letting me preach in the court house. Thenk the Lord my members are all alive in . Christ and happy to meet me, they say if the Lord will help us to get a church that they will be happy sgain. I was np to Havana the other day, I have a few members there and they were glad to meet me, they said that there were hnt a few of thom, but they did thank God that the Conference had sent them a preacher of their own Church. I hope that the Church will pray for me that God will he with me this year and that sinuers mey come home to God their Father.

Rev. J. G. Johnson, Presiding Elder of the Jackson District, Mississippi Conference: writes from Jackson. Miss., Feb. 8th, 1876. I am glad hopes are high of great religious proces perity on the Jackson District this year. Our Quarterly Conference on the 5th and 6th at Vicksburg, was a success. The Lord was with us in opening of the meeting, moving the hearts and tongues of many to rapthrous preise. Bro. J. B. Smith. minister in charge at Vicksburg thinks it a favoreble time to protract the meeting. I urged him to do so by setting down Sunday evening February 6th, as meeting number oue. As we take great pleasure in watching the indications of the. Holy Spirit, we shall be pleased to keep the numerous readers of the Apvo-OATE informed of the magnitude of the blessings that the Lord has commenced to ponr out on the Jackson District. While in Vickshurg I received a telegram from Canton informing me of the death of Brother William Harvey, a man of excellent character and a proacher of good standing. Bro. Harvey was admitted into the traveling convection at the last annual conference and was appointed to preach on the Pickens Circuit, Greenwood District, and was taken with phneumonie in a few days after his arrivel home, and died on the morning of the 4th inst. in the faith of the saints. I have just returned from the burial of a young man a member of the Jackson Sunday School, who accidentally shot himself last night. The Sunday School was present at the burial and formed the most interesting part of the pro-

Rev. J. Cempbell, writes from Holly Springs, Miss., Feb. 12th 1876: Allow mo to say something for the good people at Camberland Furnace, Tenn. At that place I speut the latter part of last year with my father and mother, I found a membership there belonging to our Church numbeging about fifty-five. Their Pastor Rev. C. Gilbert, is a man fully devoted to Christ and his cause. He is well loved by the people, and during his last revival last fall, twenty some odd were converted. His Sabhath School is prosperonse. He is

now a etudent of the Central Tennes-

see College at Nashville. There is another membership at the Furnace belonging to the Baptist Church, for whom I have preached several times, and was admitted by their Paetor last year, Rev. P. M. Rogers to the Lord's supper. The above is the first opportunity that I have enjoyed of communing with the hrethren of the Baptist Church. This speaks well for Bro. Rogers, not because he discharged his Christian duty. By some means unknown to me, I gained a host of friends there, this was proved by their gifts which they presented to mo when I left. The Methodist Brethren with whom I preached and beptised aided me to \$9,65. The Baptist \$1,35. Other gifts were presented by friends out side of the Church.

O may the Lord bless the kind friends at Cumberland Furnace. I am now at my sppointment,

Chulahoma, Miss., and felt that the Conference did me quite a favor in Rev. L. H. Carhart, sends the fol- placing me where I could attend Shaw University, though my desireferences as missiousry Secretary, was Texas, Feb. 13: "About April 1st, wo was to go wherever the Conferences We carnetly trust that this appeal of discount between the two houses, so much enjoyed by our ministere shall be in the new church. The thought best. I am glad to say that and between them and their depos- and people, has safely arrived at his Sunday School and Lecture Room is I was at my appointment last Sun-

lawyer of this county, died suddenly at Annapolis, Md. Feb. 10th. He was a member of President Tylers cabinet and was at one time Minister to England

-Rev. James Morrow, writes to friends in this city that he finds his new field of labor in Leroy, New Your very pleasant. Union meetings were being organized and indications were already seen of revival work.

- William Colleg Bryant is writing "Popular History of the United States." The first of the four volames. The number to be composed, will appear early this year. The work will be illustrated by the most eminent American artists.

They have a flourishing Chinese Y. M. O. Association in San Fran-

A Society has been organized Ohine for the propagation of Buddish throughout the world.

The first book published in this sounty was a metrical version of the Proline published in 1640 by the combined clergy of New England.

An effort to being made to organin a branch of the Church South at Dr. MeFerrin of ber of Jacksonville, Ill, n are

Mr. Moody has begun his meetings New York under the most favoragrand awalening. The serrices are held in the Hippodrome which has been fitted up expressly for

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of popler and basswood are Mid to Appleton and Wis Wisconsin to be used (The manfacture of paper. now eight pin factor in the United Blotot, which make the importations of pins

New Orleans.

'Midwinter in New Orleans," in the Christian Advocate a three column letter on his late visit to this city. In the following extract the Bishop epitomizes his social engage ments while here. He also speaks at length of carrage drivers, and a boat excursion down the river. He promises a second letter in which "business and not pleasuro" shall be the prominent theme.

"The first night, before we were

fairly rested, we were called to a fine eutertainment given by the presiding elder of the city district to the ministers of the conference; theu came a great dinner, called modestly a lunch from the estimable pastor of the First German Chnrch, Brother Allinger and a dinner equally honntiful from the President of our University then a like feast from our dear Brother Emperor Williams, whose wife's achievements in the culiuary art have been previously commended in these columns; then an claporate and stately "spread" from the pastor of Wesley Chapel; then a perfect and petite feast at Judge Dibble's, where fine art, fine grounds, and fine culture combine to make a very attractive home; then a still statelier feast a Senator Burch's whose wife, the widow of the late Lieut.-Gen. Dunn, graced the boards in her choice mansion, the gift of her farmer husband's friends and where Bishop Brown and other celebrities of his and our Church made the feast fraternal and almost suggestive of organic union. There was uniou in the gustatory and vital tertainment. Then came an evening and a dinner at the residence of the generosity and hospitality are alike of high repute in that city. Ex-Mayor Heath, a member of our. Church, added his favors in a like excellent manner. Brother Hartzell closed, as he his residence, attended by many reprecentative ladies and gentlemen,

Gan. Longstreet. Mixed in with these were two or odism. Dr. Daily—or, rather, by his ly supplied it. He says: "The Sonth—wife; and en the table, as we ever enjoyed forgiven much of the wrongs they The Edinburgh Review for January, slike at the last, and the first, true to States as a band of "invaders," the flag, the Union, and all the Ideas that flag and Union include, present was a goodly feast at Brother Hayward's, the popular pastor of Mount

Now, all this is written-foolish as it may seem to confess obligations that could not otherwise be acknowledged. It is also written to show how numerous varied, and infinential are the friends of our Church in that city. We have as strong a hold to-day in Now Orleans as in most forthern cities. We only need to altivate Christian sociality to inmore and more, unto the cominclusion, affectionate and un of all Methodism in that town ernal and in due time or

## Our New United States District

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work of stereting out the is city will goes on, although nothof a very startling oberactor bas the past few days. The trial in St. Louis excites is Northern cities being re-ted give a more and more envious

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that God may strengthen me, and Bishop Haven on his late visit to claimed that combinations have in Tennessee College, Nashville, Tenn.: some important cases been found to prosecute the claims and divide the Bishop Haven under the title of proceeds in ways not honest. Promiwe with hold names and opinion until they have been tried.

#### "The Grays on Deck Again"

The New Orleans Democrat repre senting the radical democracy Louisiana lately publihed some poetry under the title of "The Grays on Deck again." This puts the late confederate democratie victories in a light very suggestive to the thoughtful Americao, who preferred to see his country saved rather than destroyed.

How much reason there may be for this jobilation may be judged when we remember that every Sonth ern state except two are almost complotely in the hands of representatives of the late confederacy, and that in the present Cougress there are fully as many if not more who were in the Sonthern army, than there are who were in the Union army. Among these are five ox-Confederate Maj. Generals: sixteen Brigadier Generals: twenty-one Colonels: four Majors and five Captaios. Besides these heginning with the ex-Contederate vice President A. H. Stephens, are ten who were leading representatives of the Confederacy, some of whom held offices at home and abroad, of the highest infloence. And yet, although these representatives of a gigautic effort to destroy this government, are admit. The First Centuary of the Republic: ted so soon to her chief council, we with a continuation of Rape of the hear talk about the tyranny of the Gamp; Mennt St. Michel; The last Republic! History furnishes no Journals of David Livingston" and an such exbibtion of generosity as has extended array of general, literary, been shown by this nation toward the aed scientific matter that must be Sonth. "With malice toward none, with charity to all' she has in the leading German of the city, whose spirit of the Master lavished favors apon them that smote her.

#### Jeff. Davis' Letter.

We quote the following from the Independent: J. fferson Davis has seen began the festivites with a soirce at fit to write a letter to Judge Lyons. of Richmoud, in answer to the charge class number. of cruelty to Union prisoners, made An evening at Mr. Drew's, whose the rule that the wrong-doer is less cultivated wife brilliantly brage that able to forgive than he who has she is still a rebel, but shows that it suffered causeless wrong." He thus is all brag for her heart and lips are, characterizes the army of the United and in other parts of the letter charges the Government with and to come. Last, and not least, injustice and wrong in its effort to put down the Rebellion. If this Jefferson Davis had been hung for his treason, as he ought to have been or, rather had been shot, under the finding of a court-martial, for his harbarous violation of the laws of war in his treatment of Union prisoners, he would have had no opportunity thus to insult the majority of a government whose clemency he does not appreciate. The Democratic party should manage in some way to inspire such Democrats as Jefforson Davis and Congressman Hill with the grace of

bis. S. C., says: Between holding the entertaining "Old Woman's Gossip:" sessions of the Sonth Carolina and Henry Carey Baird's article on "Mon-Florids Conferences of the Methodist | ey and its Substitutes," an argument Episcopal Church, (North) Bishop against "hard mouey;" C. F. Adams Foster tarried over a few days in this Jr.'a first paper on "The State and the city. With others, we were glad to Railroads;" Erasmus W. Jones' intermake the acquaintance of the Meth- esting account of "The Welsh in odist brother and bishop on this his America;" A Powerful Story, entitled Illings is recognized in this city and first visit to the Palmetto State. "A Carnival of Rome," hy an anonymous politician of not a very. Physically, he is well proportioned and mous writer; Sunshine. order, intestely partices and as well favored, and gives out in hum—One hundred years of American away from the ble mien an appearance of health and Independence is the title of a new Ceu-Teacher. that, as he is only fifty-five, there is and published by A. S. Barnes & much good in store to meet the inture Co. We have received the advance demands of the Church. Four of the sheets and are much pleased with thirty-eight years of his ministry have the prospectus—It is designed esbeen spent in the Epishtpacy. Even a short interview impressed as most favorably with the Christian and conservative fraternalism of this worthy representative of Christianity and Methodism. Any one having the Spirit of Christ is obliged to feel an edifying unity with such a man, and to labor and pray for the removal by subscription.

Shaw University, Holly Springs. Miss.; Classin University and Baker Institute, Orangehurg, S. C.; Clark nent persons have been indicted, hnt University and Theological Seminary. Atlanta, Georgia; Haven Normal School, Waynesboro, Georgia; Baldwin Seminary, Baldwin, La.; New Orleans University, Now Orleans, La. Wiley University, Marshall, Texas. Rose Hill Seminary, Rose Hill, Texas Benuett's Seminary, Greeosboro, N. C.: Richmond Normal School, Richmond, Va.: Cookman Institute, Jack aonville, Florida; Rost Biblical and Normal Institute, Huntaville, Ala. Contenary Biblical Institute, Baltimore, Md.; Orphan's Home, Baldwin, La. In addition to the above institutions of a higher grade, the Society has aided in the sopport of many common schools at a total expenditure of \$523,799.60.

#### Literary Notices.

The Methodist Quarterly Reviewpresents its usual array of interestng papers. Dr. Cocker discusses at eugth the office of pagan religions in preparing humanity for the reception of Christanity. Dr. Wentworth writes on Africa. Dr's. Cnrry and Whodon exchange ideas on Organic and Inorganic Methodism.

e prize the issue very highly. Harper's Monthly for March gives finely illustrated articles on The Isle of Man and Caricature in the Middle Ages; Remains of the Lost Empire; read to be appreciated.

-The Electic for February, opens with a fine portrait of the well-known lawyer Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, followed hy papers on Modern Sorcary; The True Eastern Question; The Magoer Festival of 1876; Hymnus Responsorius by Hon W. E. Gladstone; with many others of a like cast. A first-

-The Popular Science Monthly for among whom was that throughly re- hy Mr. Blaine. This Mr. Davis is February contains very interesting 1-10. constructed gentleman and soldier, the only ex-rebel whom Mr. Blaine papers on The Warfare of Science; proposed to exclude from the pro | Science and Religion, by Chas. F. visions of the bill granting a general Davis; Plasticity of Justinet: The three breakfasts of special nestness amnesty; and if any evidence were Nature of Floresceoce; Sketch of and piquancy, gotten up by that fa- lacking to prove the justice of the ex- Thos. Sterry Hunt, with portrait, and mous war-house of Indiana Meth-clusion, he has himself most effectual- others. D. Appleton & Co., New

Why doesn't that Maglish fishion be- bore. If it be less so among their lately republished by The Leonard come more fashionable in America? invaders, it is but another example of Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay St., New York: Scottish Statesmen of the Revolution; The Dalrymples: Gardiner'a Reign of James I;. Wagner and the Modern Theory of Music; Postoffice Telegraphs; Iceland and its Explorers: The Suez Canal.

Harper's. Magazine for February. presents the following table of contents: A Chapter of American Genealogy. Martha J. Lamb; Quatraina, T. B. Aldrich; Confessions of a Candidate, Porte Crayon; Vassar College, Anna C. Brackett: Garth. A Novel Julian Hawthorne; Passages from the Life of Dr. John Todd; George Cary Eggleston; Alexander Hamilton Stevens, Henry W. Cleveland, All the departments are filled with choice matter.

-March Atlantic, a varied and attractive number, containing T. B. Aldrich's new poem "The Legend of Ara-Codi:" John Fiske's second ossay Bishop Foster in South Carolina. on "The Unseen World;" Oliver Wendell Holmes's poem, "Ad Ami-The Christian Neighbor of Colum- | cos" 1829-1876; Mrs. Kemble's ever

igor which makes it pleasant to hepe tennial history of America, gotten lop pecially for general reading by the children of American heroes, it is printed on tinted paper with numerons and beautiful illustrations. W are very sure that the work is to be a most desirable ooe and will find general favor. It will be ready for delivery on March 1st. Sold only

to labor and pray for the removal from hearts and memories of others, inght that might contravene a free law of brotherly love, line or no lino, plan or no plan.

Freedmen's Aid Society.

From Dr. Rust's report of the F. Society delivered at the anniversation in the government by the dim Washington, Dec. 4th, '75, we have that this Society has aided in the establishment and support of the featurest in the fellowing institutions: Central the following institutions: Central terretty on March 182. Society of the removal from hearts and memories of others, the fellowing institutions is a large from hearts and memories of others, the fellowing institutions: Central terretty on March 182. Society of the removal from hearts and memories of others, including the substitution of the fellowing institutions: Central terretty on March 182. Society of the removal from hearts and memories of others, including the fellowing institutions is a thand. We unhesitatingly pronounce it the best number issued.

The Ladies Repository for March 182. Society and postage paid 50 of \$1 is in post 182. It is now the fellowing institutions in the fellowing institutions in the fellowing institutions.

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men of Sixty Years Ago" and B av. Gideon Draper, Prof. Wm. Wells. Prof. Geo. C. Jones, and others contribute to the most attractive table of

-The British Quarterly Review for January, 16-published by The Legon-RD SCOTT PUBLISHING Co., 41 Bar Jay Street. New York, contains as follows: Herhert Spencer's Sociology; Am ong the Prophets, The Hindu Wotaan real and ideal; Servia; The Stock Exchange and Foreign Loans; Disestablishment in New Eogland- Political Questions in Italy; Contemporary Literature. Price, \$4 a year, and the postage is prepaid by the Publishers.

-The March number of the International Iteview is now ready. It contains an article on "The Structure of the Universe" by Proctor, with contributions from Phillip Gilbert Hammerton; The Art Critique of Europe, from John C, Reed, on the "Old and New Sonth," from Mr. Aneuring Jones, and other first-class writers. Price \$5 per annum; A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

-A capital number is the Golden Hours for March. The story of "The Sick Girl," by Frederick Holland, is worth the price of the year's sobscription. "The Boy who lived in a Glass House," hy Holheach, contains a first rate lesson for censorious people; it would do even the grown folks good to read it. Golden Hours is emphatically a ohildren'a magazine. Yon cannot afford to do without it in your family. Now is the time to anhacribe. Price, \$1.60 a year, post-paid. H. V. Osborne, Editor. Hitchcock & Walden, Publishers, Cincinnati, C.

#### The Sunday-School.

LESSON X.

God's covenant with David .-- 2 Samuel VII. 19-20. Topic-Hopo resting upon God. Golden Text-Of this man's seed hath God, according to his promise, raised unto Israel a Saviour, Jesus. - Acts XIII, 23.

HOME READINOS .- M. 2 Sam. 18-29. T. 2 Sam. 7, 1-17. W. Psa. 46, 1-11: T. Psa. 48, 4 14. F. Psa. 146, S. Heb. 6, 11-20. S. 1 Pet. 1,

#### LESSON VIII.

Ahsalom's rebellion.-2 Samuel, XV. 1.14. Topic-Heartless rebellion against a loving father. Golden Text-The eve that mocketh at his father, and despiseth to ohey wis mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it. Proverbs, XXX. Home Readinos-M. 2 Sam. 15, 1-

14. T. 2 Sam. 14, 21-33. W. 1 Sam 15. 15 30. T. Pag. 6, 1-10. F. Pag. 11, 1.7. S. Psa. 12 1.8. S. Luke 19,

In the opinion of Talmage, the chorches begin the culture of the children for God and for heaven altogether too late. "The world." he says, "comes along in the April of the child's life and the sows tares; the world comes along in the May of a child's life and sows Canada thistles. We wait until it is the latter part of Agost or the first of September; then we come into th field with a great finster and hegin to scatter around the seed of God's word. Too late! The world is in time. We are too late. The ground is all occupied. The world, the flesh, and the devil have taken full possession. - Ex-

In the preshyterian school at Attica, N. Y., they are trying a novel thing. Every class is at liberty to propound questions to any other class, to be inswered on the following Sabhath. The questions must be put in writing and handed to the apperintendent. The query: "What easily besetting sin or sins 'oes the Bible reco d or refer to," called out only one-unhelief or want of faith. The practice seems a good one. But had it not better he confined to the subject arising in the lessons! A capital review of each lesson might be gathered in this way. Bu il the classes range at will, all over the Bible, we whould think there might be danger or turning the interest materially away from the lessons - National

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#### Meridian District.

The following are the appointments for the first round of quarterly Conferences on the Meridian District: Starkville, Fob. 26, 27; Comeford, Feb. 28, 29; Macon Circuit, Mar. 6, 7: Enterprise, Mar 8, 9; Sbnquiak, Mar. 11, 12; Louisville, Mar. 11, 12; Whitefield, Mar. 11, 12; Lauderdale, Msr. 13, 14; Enterprise, Mar. 18, 19; Enterprise Circuit, Mar. 21, 22; Qoitm n, Mar. 25, 26; Waynesboro, Mar. 28, 29; Dalesvills April, 1, 2; Manbaltville, April, 8. 9; Garlandville, April, 8, 9; Meridian Circuit, April, 8, 9; Panlding, April 8, 9; Newton, April, 15, 16; Stato Line, April 15, 16; Cartage, 15, 16; Do Kaib, April, 15, 16; Shulpton, April, 15, 16; Shubuta, April, 15, 16; Shubuta Circuit, April, 15, 16.

#### M. ADAMS, P. E.

Jackson District Appointments. Appointments for the first round on . th okson District are ns foliuws: Vicks hurg, February 5, 6; Edwards, Feb. 12, 13; Bolton, Feb. 19, 20; Clinton, 15, 26, Jack son, March. 4, 5; Canton, Mar. 11, 12; Jackson Circuit, Mar. 18, 19; Brandon, Mar. 25, 26; Evergreen, April, 1, 2; orist, April 8, 9; Lake Luwrenco, April 15, 16, Canton, April 22, 23; Madison, April 29, 30; Mayers-

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#### Holly Spring District-1st. Quarter.

lle April 6, 7.

The first quarterly meetings of the Holly prings District, will be held ut the fullowg pluces and time: Abbeville, Feb. 18-19; Kosciusku, 26-27; Abbeville, Feb. 18-19; Kosciusku, 20-27; French Camp, Mar. I-2; Greensboro, 4-5; Winona, 10-11-12; Duok Hill, 14-15-16; Grenada Station Circuit, 17-18-19; Holly Springs Station and Circuit, 25-26; New Albany, April 1-2; Hickory Flut, 4-5; Elijah Chapel, 8-9; Lafayette Springs, 11-12; Chulhoma, 8-9; Oxford, 19; District Conference at Oxford, 20-20-20

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When my quarterly meetings occur on Saturday and Sabbath, service will oproaching on Sat. 11 a.m. Quarterly Con ferences 3 p. m. Love Feast, 7 p. m., and Sahhath preaching II a. m.; after which will be the Lords Supper. Preacting 7 p. m., where the quarterly meeting occurs on two week days, there will be a Lave Feast at 7. p. m, on the first day and on the second day preaching at 11 a. m., and the Lord's Supper. Quarterly Conforence nt 3 p. m., preaching 7 p. m. H. M. Church, P. E.

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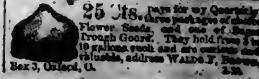
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It NEEDS .- The needs of the Church in the South have never been over-estimated. It is impossible they should be. The deep poverty of our people cannot be conceived by North-ern Christians who have not themselves witnessed it. Ministers of the Gospel preaching without pay; farmers cultivating lands without a team or case an ox; families making a precerious subsistence for weeks and even months at a time by gathereven months at a time by gather-berries, and nuts from Nature's wild double—these are among the familiar and common incidents of the all-perviding poverty. Such a people was do little towards erecting house of worship. But it is affecting to and how loyounly they make their weekly contributions towards paying doles on the buildings given them had the buildings given them the buildings given them the buildings of the Board of the in the city of New Orleans cas in three hundred dollars the through the year, per-bening debts by picayune those, and perpetually sing-thousage over it. They need they deserve it because willing to help them-

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We conclude that 2. The Southern churches are wrong signal led to the disaster.

financially re-productive. 3. The growth of the last few years, being only a beginning, is promise of er to resist the temptation and escapes a glorious harvest to come, if the unharmed. One of less power is led

#### Do Railroads Pay?

At the late mass meeting held in this city in the interest of the New Orleans and Pacific Railroad, General Cyrus Bussey made an able speech. Among other topics discussed was the question of profit in railroads.

Now the question is, do railroads pay? I undertake to say, gentlemen, that I can prove to-night that no stock pays better than railroad stock, and when the New Orleans Pacific Railroad will be accomplished it will be better stock than United States BOARD OF CHURCH

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834.000, Iron Mountain \$3,770,000, road runs down through the Indian lived perhaps ten times that number reasion has done in the from which it receives of 300 miles, and is not benefitted \$1, only from the which has proved it to be unequaled State of Texas, at the expense of New Orleans, and yet that road last year carned \$2,940,000. The carnings of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad, for the month of November, was \$412,644, equal to \$5,000,000 per

An Imported Remedy.—Cannons mains.

The Michigan Central railroad \$3,878,218, with an expenditure of \$2,873,000, leaving \$1,000,000 profit for six months, or \$2,000,000 a year, and this, gentlemen, is earned at low rates of freight and passenger tariff. Other railways running from out of Chicago in the same direction, and not twenty

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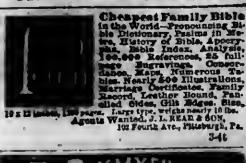
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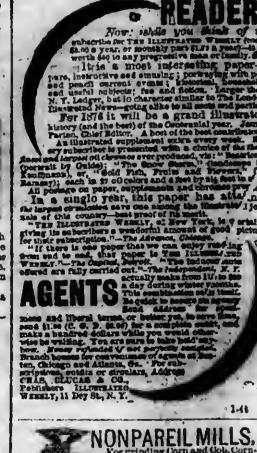
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cepted by everybody. As it is, I was
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improving.
The aniversaries were animated. Dr. Dashiell carried captive all hearts

States who accept from year to year the most wretched mode of life rather than exert a little strength and energy to rise above it. Let those whose hearts have been quickened use the influence which God has given them breast and vibrated in lond applicate.

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deeply the abhorrence of the indignity themselves as the cost is but little and of distinction on account of color is they have more time to devote to their

We shall be glad to correspond with any who desire further informa-tion. Address W. W. Hoorza, Holly gate, will to all eternity illustrate the February 26th, 1876.

Dr. Dashiell's Mistake.

BY REV. CHRISTOPHER HUNT.

Allow me Mr. Editor a little space iu your columns to noto "a serious mistake" which we are pained to say, the West Texas Conference at Austin, this apparent waste of energy

to beget in every son! a hungering and We wish no separation. The Church thirsting after all that tends to purify on earth should be a type of the call us brethren." Haste on glad day! Earthly distinction will vanish away and the negro, poor and despised now, glorious truth, that salvation is "not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh.

The Color Line in West Texas.

nor of the will of man, but of God."

BT REV. 1. D. PETERSON. and discussed at the last session of ment, it is suggested that perhaps

owners in the Legislature as much, probably, so he did previously on the plantations. He makes an energetic superintendent.

Here are the two brothers Haybard. One of their kinsfolk was a blahop in the Zion Church. One of their kinsfolk was a blahop in the Zion Church. One of their kinsfolk was a blahop in the Zion Church. One of the remarks of the brothers are glad to receive students at any like the Southern Church, but if this uniou cannot be brought about but at the sacrifice of the antire colored at the sacrifice of the antire colored at the sacrifice of the antire colored the first of Fobruary, has thus far been one of the most interesting that we have enjoyed; one or more new that nnion will be bought at too dear and in the name of the ontire and in the old that office appear in our midst nearly overy day and soon every seat in our chapter and in the old Mother Church. James of the Methodist Episcopal the interesting that we with colored preachers in church with the association of white with colored preachers in church with the world are each moment of the Methodist Episcopal the interesting to this wrong spirit. It is the old moment of the Methodist Episcopal the interesting that with colored preachers in church with the association of white with colored preachers in church with the association of white the world are each moment that nnion will be bought at too dear and in the name of the ontire of the Methodist Episcopal the interesting that in some such way as this, records of at the social that the association of white the with colored preachers in church with the association of white the with colored preachers in church the world are each moment that nnion will be bought at too dear or. Nor can it work on the interesting that the world are each moment that the world are each moment of the Methodist Episcopal the interesting that the social with closers and the manue of the association of white the world are each moment of the bount of the world are each moment of the ontire of the world are each mom

that for great apparent endor, that we first the serior to predict its future. Six therefore to predict its future. Six the serior of the predict is set to the serior of the predict is set to the serior of the se tablished, though the Constitution provides for both; and for the latter in two branches, that neither white on the top of his head. The white on the top of his head. The white of the provision is an advance of public sentiment, is far in advance of public sentiment, is far in advance of public sentiment, in the sentiment, is far in advance of public sentiment, in far in the former. In this country where in leavening the ministerial in far in advance of public sentiment, in far in the former in the former in the former. In this country where in leavening the ministerial in far in advance of public sentiment in the far in the former in the far in the former in the former in the far in the former in the former in the the winters are so short and the grow- whatever. I thank God that no oth- why should the work coast while I ing seasons so slong, and where the er country under heaven is carsed leave it and some down in youth We seel yields so bountifully to the hand with this ecclesiastical proscription.

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Fredricksburg, Texas, 1876

various planets for purpose of the own. Can anything be more perplexing then this seemingly sonce of the system? That the vist store of high class energy should be doing nothing but traveling out traveling and eighty-eight thousand infling personnel is hardly conceivable, especially ially when the result of it is the inev itable destruction of the visible uni-

Among the resolutions introduced | Pursning this teleological argumistake" which we are pained to say, but the West Taxas Conference at Austia, but the seption of "Church the caption of "Church News" in "The Methodist" of February 12th, he is reported as saying concerning the work of the church throughout Texas and Louisians:

"The union of our white and colored work throughout the South is a serious mistake in policy. The colored people would prefer a separation of the work."

"We cannot imagine why the Dr. thinks a separation of the work predelicious olimate, naste to new or the same brethern, in sort ing just the same brethern, in sort in provisions for boarders, and in person, as have been hitherto, our Church, already numbering some of the war, has been an active positive become its ruling faith.

Shaw University.

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C. MARTERIL, B. D.; ..... Editor

New Orleans, March 9, 1876.

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Charles Dale,

for White or Colored People.

It is proposed by some—not a majority-of our ministers in the Sonth separate conferences, or what means practically the same thing, to organize our white people into separate conferences, leaving an occasional white minister in the colored conferences. We oppose these propositions upon grounds of principal and policy, and while we have no fear that the General Conference next May will do anything of the kind, we yet speak carneelly, because even the possibility of such action awakens in our mind the gravest apprehensions. We wish just here however, state that we do not enestion the mo-

tives of the hrethren who make these propositions, and we deprecate all of the harsh things said in this disoussion. We have no harsh epithets for those who differ with us on this subject. We only believe them mistaken in judgment, and doubt not that they desire, as we do, the best interests of all our people.

1. Put it as we please, separating our conferences on the color line means to the world, and esto the colored people of the entire nation, that the Methodist Episcopal Church, while in the theory she acknowledges the colored man as a brother, still by General Conference action she would declare that she cannot receive him wouch. The last General Conference took clear and positive ground seafast separation, and declared to the world that color should in ne way be a hindrance to advancement, even to the episcopacy. Upon no other ground can that body stand consistently with God's word or with the pirit and policy of Methodism.

2. The colored people want no sepration. This point has been clearly ettled. Mr. Lansing writing in the Methodist Advocate, says that he has The Orleites Preschers Most been at four conferences in the central South when this fquestion has been discussed, and his testimony is posilive. So may several colored men whose words we quote elsewhere. We have yet to learn of a company of colored men who of their, own, second thread this question. White brethren as far as our information extends, have either suggested

tten the proper resolutions. R. Wa fail to see bow separate ferences would relieve our work in the South of the difficulties arising ross Southern prejudices against the colored people. In Alabama, the fricts, circuits and churches are that the interest of the work demand once a year our ministers; colored ntend that the opposition grows of the fact that we have anything to do with the colored people at all. 4. The Methodist Episcopal Church annot afford to give the devil the if is a far mightier one. In the first the Mathodist Episcopal Church did a meble part, and God has placed her where she has the epportunity of leading the van in the second. She is doing this now. There are difficules in the way, many, of them, and a few are great. In all our conin the South to meet the growing out of the relaless of our selored and white people Il require the best judgment and, a patience, of the church. midly too. Let the church in mercil and sunual Conference distinction on account of and som very soon the whole

Jidging from the epithets used by of elders increasing and those having that he was guilty of every crime only eight had districts. of Representatives to appoint ide to collect the feets, and world be known to impeach

modeled with him. And

The Vindleation of Gov. Kellogg.

We do not say but that besi done, under the s not to have been done, is we do say with amphasis, fore it was prescribed by a disciplinof the first resolu-

reald have simply to step down and

We want no seperate Conferences the election law containing the rearning board he would not be im-

peached. From this it is evident enty-three. A similar vote was dethat it was a question not of the Gov- feated in 1812 hy only three votes. ernor's gnilt but of compelling him the way of political success at the next Senate, another attempt was made consult with the Bishops and report eles, but after they were passed a The result was the adoption of a plan General Conference, favors separaadopted, abandoning the whole mate corred in a presiding eldership, the ter of impeachment. These fourteen Bishop was to nominate three times articles Governor Kellogg has in a the number needed and from these special message to the Senate an- the conference was to elect without swered in detail to the general satis- dehate. During the interval of confaction of the people. The impeach- ference the Bishop filled vacancies. ment matter has placed the radical It was also provided that the presid-Democratio leaders in the Legislature ing elders should be an advisory in a very unfavorable light before council, with the Bishop in stationing their constituencies. As indicating the preachers. This report was adoptthe feeling in this community while impeachment was being pushed by the extremists in the Honse nearly a hundred of the most solid business men in the city, published a card yesterday, against it as revolutionary.

The Presiding Eldership was never Elective.

Rev. J. S. Smart, of Michigan, has of late given the church some articles in which he has endeavored to prove from history, that from the time of the organization of the church to 1792, presiding olders were elected by the conference, instead of appointed by the Bishop as now.

Dr. Hoyt, of the Weelern says that in a ministry of many years he nevol as much as heard the thing hinted before a sufficient

Dr. Edwards, of the Northwestern gives the subject a thorough discussion, and shows conclusively in our indoment, that presiding elders have always been appointed. At first our General Conference was composed of all our preachers who desire to attend. The first one met in Baltimore, Dec. 24th 1874 and adjourned Jan. 3d. 1875. Up to this time Methodists in America depended upon Episcopal clergymen for the sacraments. Acting under the advice of Wesley, the conference elected thirteen ministers to elders orders, and they were ordsined Besides three deacons were elected and ordained. Now it is claimed by some that as these, according to the Discipline of 1874, had "to administer the secrements of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, and to perform all the rites prescribed by our liturgy which it is claimed would lead them to travel among the churches more or less, that therefore they were pre-Il coparate, and still it is reported siding elders, all of them and therefore again, all presiding elders were cornie conferences. If the white then elected. The answer to this is copie of Alabama oppose us because two fold. In the first place, the election referred only to orders, and md white meet in consultation, we gave no authority whatever he youd their own appointment only to administer the Sacraments. . Stevens gavs. "The new olders ordained at the Christmas conference were appointed only to administer the Sacraenest of even a doubt. The des ments." Again the same historian ction of elever was a mighty probut the wining out of its spir- twenty-four out of a hundred and four. These were designed to supply the Sacraments to the societies as far as practicable. Subsequently the elders were placed in charged of districts, and thence arose the perma-

> (Hist. M. E. Church, II. functions." In the second place, the number of anything of the kind. elders in the church always was more then the number of presiding olders, showing that the election at th Christmas Conference referred only to orders, and if any authority was given beyond that, it was by special appointment. In 1785 there were twenty: elders, and only twelve of them had districts. In 1786 there mocratic pross of this State districts decreasing until in 179 Governor Hellogg, one would there were seventy-eight olders; and

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needed was for a Democratic put a section the Discipline making it the duty of the Bishops to appoint elected. Not at all. This action law the action of the Bishops in former years. This is the testimony of Gorrie in his history of Methodism, and of Strickland. The action of the conference was precipitated by certain have been taken in the past. inalcontents in the church, who critiion in this State, cised Bishop Asbury, and in his defense the law was formulated. The wing of the Democrate the Methodist polity was a providenmor Kallogg stands tind onterowth. It oxisted in fact be-

> In 1808, after there had been considcrable agitation in the church on the subject, of electing presiding elders. sol' secure the repeal of at miction made in the General out this suggestion.

Conference to make it elective. was defeated by a vote of fifty-two to sev-

Again in 1816 it was defeated, alto organize our colored people into to use his influence to repeal a law though one of the Bishops favored it. ored people. The Methodist Allvocate which the Democrats considered in In 1820 the same fate met the pro- of the 1st inst., contains several arposed measure. This occasioned ticles on the subject. We give the election. After the first resolution of great excitement and the subject was following extracts which state both impeachment was disposed of hy the referred to a committee who were to sides concisely:

supplemental report was made and by which whenever any vacancy oc- tion, and says:

ed, and it was supposed the vexed to appoint a colored preacher to a enestion was settled. But Bishop Soule, who a few days before, had

been consecrated, reported to the prospering that is not. conference, that in his judgment the action was unconstitutional and he divided into two, or more, for convencould not be governed by it. Bishop lience alone, at the will of the preach-McKendree had similar views. Still ers. Ours is a pressing necessity on the conference tood firm and Bishop that score. It will save us expense, Soule resigned. In view of the solici- and make all parties comfortable at tade of eminent men, the conference the annual session. We have 6000 suspended the new law for four years. white members in Alahama, and

presiding elders have been appointed. crowding all colors and all nations The question has for some time of into one house or one Conference, late been agitated again, and no doubt this principle has been violated thon-General Conference in May. But day, and will be the end of the world. udging from the tenor of the couferences, ospecially the lay conferences man race. We are as much in favor we suspect no important change will of having the Methodist Episcopal be made.

in 1828 it was rescinded.

been elected Bishop, but who had not

That Huntsville District Confer-

In our issue of January 27th, we gave a letter from a friend in Huntsville, Alabama, relativo to the action of the Hnntsville District Conference. on the question af a division in the Alabama Conference, which Methodist Advocate felt compelled to disbelieve. We have waited for ditional information from our correscondent. Brother Binford. whom we know to be of irreproachable character, and thoroughly competent to express judgment on the question the preferences of the colored people did not seem to have entered the of the above Conference.

The fellowing letter from him wi give an additional explanation to the subject. He writes under date

Feh. 26th, and says: HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Feb. 26, 1876. Dear Brother: - Inclosed you will find the petition which Rev. W. P. Miller sent us and which we UNANIMOUSLY rejected. also send you notes in this from the Conference, which testify to the rejection of said petition. The memorial of which the Methodist Advocate speaks to prove the untruthfulness of my statement, was passed Saturday night, September 18th. members had left, and the others so sleepy that they did not give it any consideration, (I was absent). I have been told since by three or four that they did not inderstand it, or it would have been defeated. It was gotton up also by Rov. W. P. Miller, and sent to as by his son.

I state to you as the truth, we, (the col ored people) don't want any "color lines" aside, it will be contrary to our wishes. The affair was projected by Rev. W. P. Miller, and not by the District Confer. but little what had men and devils ence as represented, for we don't want

Truly Yours,

We publish this letter simply t vindicate the former statement of our brother. The only question at issue is as to the source of the division movement, and it eeems quite conclusive to us that in this case as in that of all others, that have ever come to were twenty-eight, and twenty-two our notice, the suggestions and solicihad districts, and so on the number tations looking to a division have come from the white side of the Conference. In this case, we have at this date, subsequent to whatever action that may have been taken by the dialogue; and that all that In 1792 the General Conference Conference under the circumstances given hy our brother, the positive declaration of the President and Presiding Elders. Some have sup- Secretary of that Conference, and of posed from this that before they were Brother Binford, one of its most intelligent members, that it is not the the conference simply crystalized into desire of the colored people of the Huntsville District to be set aside in their conference relations. Such a declaration at this time must entirely annul any hasty action which may

> Mr. Moody says: "If I had the trumpet of God to reach the 700,000 presiding eldership like every part of Sunday-school teachers of America, I a separate conference, and never have would ask them each to bring one given an expression of that sort, only soul to Christ. Then there would be under circumstances, where they felt 700,000 pairs of little feet trooping they were forced to do so. their way to Mount Zion." What a blessed wave of the Divine influence Tenu., it was made to appear se and power would come to our land though the colored brethren had if all the teachers would but follow said the same thing, when every

Both Sides in a Nutshell.

The Central South just now is discussing the question of separate Conferences for our white and col-

Rex. W. P. Miller, of Alabama, the passage of fourteen arti- if possible a plan to satisfy all parties. white brother and delegate elect, to

: "As to white and colored elements in the Church, we contend that we have been separate from the first That is, onr lamented Bishop Clark, who organized us and held our second session, taught us to organize the colored people to themselves, and appoint leaders and stewards and other officers of their color, and pastors when it could be done, but never

Our schools are separate, and there is not an organization io the State

Very often a Conference has been In 1824 it was again suspended, and their families and friends alone would make 15,000 or 20,000. If the life Thus from the first nntil now the blood of the Church consists in will in some form he presented to the sands of times, and is violated every

We believe in the unity of the hn-Church take care of the colored peo-

We are showing our faith by our works. But he wants it done in one way and we in another. That is simply all there is of it.

The plan of mixing our people, if carried out would certainly cause, in the end, all the white people in the South to withdraw from our Church, except such as are here without families, here temporarily, or those selfsacrificing missionaries devoting their lives for the good of the freedman.'

"On the other hand Ray. J. C. Tate, a colored brother, writing, we judge, from Tounesses, says: This thing of separate conferences

minds of our white brethren before the war. I have preached in all the different white Churches in this and the surrounding counties, and often. scarcely a colored preacher present hut myself; and I have preached at constant demand in the vicinity of popular hours at their different campmeetings, and sat in the preachers' tent, and prepared my sermons from the same books—all this, and a great Chairman and Secretary of the District deal more I did before the war. I presched in the private houses and aitting-rooms of the best families in this county, and indeed I may well say the wealthiest families; when this about twelve o'clock, when most of the privilege was often denied to some of the white preachers. All this was practiced before the war. Now color and caste must be a test of fellowship, it ought to have been so before the war.

Now, brethren, your connection with us, as much as you may feel to be represented by your enemies. has been approved of good men, and of angels, and of God; you should care

say against yon. I have concluded to stay with you while. You put us in here and we will stay till you turn us out. It true you have suffered much for us and on our account, from your whi hrethren. But, if you really did not mean to do what they accuse you of, you should set yourself right with them, and let such men bear the persecution as really meant all they said and did, but if nothing else will hnt for us to go out from among you, to save you from a little persecution, of course we will go; but it may be as in the case of Sampson, the great secret of your strength may have been

Let me ask the brethren, have we ever clamored for the front? Have we not been perfectly submissive in all things? Have we not waited patiently and quietly in all things? We have belived all things, and hoped all things, and we have endured long and still endnre for Christ's sake. We believe the Lord requires this of us for the sake of the example, and

we are willing to suffer His will. The colored people of Holston Conference do not

In our conference at Greenville, oulored preacher in the house voted met at Bolton, was a complete suc- ton factories, 580 daily newspapers

against the resolution looking to senavoted us, being greater in number, and thus the resolution was carried: bnt a very respectable minority voted against it. Many of the white brothren veted against it, and some of them spoke against it.

New Orleans University.

Dear Brother Hartzell:-Since th former communication, in the good providence of God, we have received n aid of our seven biblical students that require help, the following: Dr. N. G. Ladd, Maiden, Mass., per Dr Bust, \$50; Hon. W. C. DePanw, New Albany, Ind., \$50; Prof. John Willis \$5. Making in all \$105. We thank God and take conrage. Let our good friends remember that \$70 per month are required for these devoted youth. The Lord bless those who remember his good work.

You will permit me to add that our weekly prayer meetings continue to be fall of interest, and are now held on Monday nights. We have also inangurated a Sunday night preaching service. The first was last Sanday night, the preacher being Rev. Mr. Aunear, from Cincinnati; the sermon was a powerful appeal from the text in Amos-"Prepare to meet thy God." Next Sahbath night, the sermon will be hy Rev. M. C. Cele, of our city. The University has rejoiced of late in the visits of some distinguished servants of God from the North, among whom we may mention the Rev. Dr. Fowlers Rev. Dr. Edwards, Rev. Dr. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Packard, from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, from Saratoga, New York.

We are glad to have the ties with the Northern churches continually etrengthened. We thank God for the encouraging words and deeds of

· Yours truly, W. D. GODM AM.

#### Personal.

-Bishop Haven after epending some time in and near Atlanta has gone north.

Rev. Dr. Horsce Bushwell, an emnent divine of Hartford, Conn., disd Feb. 17th.

Col. H. S. McComb. President of the New Orleans St. - Louis and Chicago Railroad, is in the city and stopping at the St. Charles.

Rev. Dr. R. Nelson, of our New York Book Room, lately delivered an able lecture at Drew Theological Seminary, on "The Preacher in Relation to Secular interests."

-Bishop Scott is in excellent health, and his services are in almost his home. He and his companion are enjoying a delightful "evening time of life.

Rev. Mr. Sibert and wife arrived in this city on last Saturday and sailed Sunday, morning for Vera Craz Mexico. They go under appointment of our Missionary Society, to join Dr. Butler and his co-laborers.

-The Methodist Advocate says Dr and Mrs. Rust spend a couple of days in Atlanta, on their return from Florida. During their stay they were the guests of Prof. Lansing and his estimable lady, at the Clark University, where an elegant reception was given to their circle of Atlanta friends. It was the most delightful social occasion of the season.

-Rev. A. M. Newman pastor of the Pirst Mission Baptist Church of this city goes north soon to be gone a short time. His friends gave him feetival which netted \$142. Mrs. S. . Homster, president of the committee of arrangements presented the money with an appropriate address,

Rev. Dr. Joyce of Laylayette, Indiana, gave us a most pleasant call his week. He is South to rest s month, to recuperate from the fatigne of a nine weeks protracted , meeting. He worshipped last Sauday night at Wesley Chapel, and assisted in the communion service, closing with an excellent address.

#### Our Conferences.

Rev. L. Johnson reports additional openings in his field. A new Sabbath School is being organized at Bayon LaComb, with the promise of much good. The people seem much encouraged, and are moving ahead. He hands us a list of seventeen new subscribers and is working faithfully for the Church.

A Connection—Bro. Campbell's letter from Holly Springs in our last issue should read, "This speaks well for Bro. Rogers, not because he admitted me, but because he discharged He has 65,000 miles of railroad, more his christian duty" instead of "not because he discharged his christian half round the globe. The value of dnty."

Jackson, Feb. 21, 1876:

cess, the Lord is at work, and the ration. But the white brethren ont people are at work with him. The brethren at this point seem to be interested in advancing the Redeemers Kingdom this year, as it never has been. They are giving attention also to the claims of the Southwes-TERN, you may look for many subscribers from Bolton this quarter.

Rev. L. Baker, writes from Natch-

ez. Miss., March 1st: Dear Brother-I am here in Natchez trying to do my duty for the Church, but I shall have a hard time here in getting np a congregation. The African Oburch is very large, and they seem to be very bitter against us here, more, so than any place I have ever been before, but however, the Lord God is on our side. I have got six members to come and join me here at this place; and have the promise of many more whenevor I can get a church.

Rev. H. C. Lewis, writesfrom Hol-

Springs, Miss., Feb. 21, 1876: I am glad there is an organ in tho Mississippi Conference, known as tho Southwestern Advocate, and that I can speak'through it to my friends and brothren. I visited my work on the Abheville Circuit on the first Sabbath in February, and found the Church in a feeble condition. I went to work with all the power of sonl and body, preaching and praying with the people, that they might again rally to the banner of Christ. Our Presiding Elder, Dr. R. H. Revels, came to our relief and did good that will last through eternity. The Dr. spent four days with us during which he held onr first quarter conference, which was a great blessing to all. I have two Sabbath Schools of fifty scholars each.

#### Religious.

-Bishop Koener is visiting the missions of the M. E. Church South in Mexico.

-The meetings in New York held in the Hippodrome, hy Mr. Moody, are attended by thousands and seem

daily to increase in spiritual power. -A convention has been called of the ministers in Tennessee Conference favoring the forming of separate conferences on the color line to meet at Dickson, Tenn., April 4th.

-The Missionary Advocate for Febmary has a cut of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in Rome. This is the first Protestant church built for the natives in that city. It is in an excellent location being near the center of the city.

-The great revival continues in Scotland. In Glasgow, January 15, meeting of the ministers was held to welcome Maj. Cole, and wife and daughter, who are conducting meetnos after the manner of Moody and Sankey. On the following day the Prince of Wales' Theatre was crowded and Msj. Cole spoke on the Prodigal Son. Many professed Christ.

A GOOD EXAMPLE PROMPTLY FOL-LOWED. - Brother Shane of Montezuma, Iowa, preached on Church Extension, and took a collection of \$30, where last year but \$3 had been taken. He sent the collection forward and Dr. Kynett returned a receipt for the amount, published the facts and offered a prayer that others might do likewise.

"And now," he says, "comes a draft for \$40 from Morris, Ill., with a "likewise" from Brother J. H. Alling, saying, "Last year \$5 this \$40." We. now have 9,222 pastors. Last year only 1,637 took collections of \$10 and over, and 4,365 took collections under that amount, while 3,220 took no collections for this cause. What will you do this year, Brother? Wo snggest, 'Likewise."

#### Secular.

-The Supreme Court of Texas has decided that contracts made payable in Confederate money are valid.

Texas decides to have a new Constitution by a majority of 50,420 and elects Coke, the Democratio candidate for Governor, by a majority of

-At last, in spite of the persistent and powerful support of the Church. Don Carlos and his forces are vanquished, and the civil war that has been so long prolonged in Spain is over. Carlos is a fugitive in France.

-Commit this to Memoay.-Brother Jonathan commenced business in 1776, with thirteen States and 815. 615 square miles of territory, which was occapied by 3,000,000 of civilized hnman heings. He has now a family of 43,000,000, who occupy thirty-coven States and nine territories, which embrace over 2,000,000 square miles, than sufficient to reach twice and a his annual agricultural preductions Rev. J. G. Johnson, writes from is 2,500,000,000, and his gold mines are capable of producing \$70,000,000 Our Quarterly Conference which o year. He has more than 1,000 cot-

#### Canvass Notes.

Rev. M. Adams, Presiding Elder of Meridian District, writes: "We are doing all we can for the Soura-

Mt Zion Church, New Orleans, led by its noble pastor, Rev. J. Hayward, has put its subscription list to thir ty-five, and proposes to put it to fifty. First street, New Orleans, Rev. E. Williams, paster, has increased our list to 85, and proposes to make it

Thomson 'Chapel, New Orleans, under the lead of Scott Chinn, ha fifty subscribers.

Union Chapel, New Orleans, over fifty. Rev. John Johnson, Canton, Miss.

writes as follows : -After reading the Southwestern Appropers for the past month, I find it impossible to get along without it. You will find inclosed \$1, my subscription for 1876.

I want the paper for twelve

geis Conference, writes, Feb. 14th :" nesce, and its efficient editor in- sound learning and divine morals.

What the Louisiana Legislature

Fifty-nine days out of the sixty of ad at 12 P. M. last Thursday, ren to political fillibustering. atic House fought the ican Senate, the point being House to oust the Republir the dack for a clean Democratic of win to hold their ground core of the State Goved put the party in the best o et three important laws were

ood work done by the Degisla the last day:

The abelition of the Parish Court. system will save the State
Redoction of salaries of District Judges Reduction of the Governor's salary Reduction of per diem of mombers of the Geooral Assembly
Reduction of mileage (estimated)

Abolition of the Soperior District Court 5,000 Redoction in Police Printing about 5,000

This is a vory material relief to the State and the people, but it is only about half of what ought to have been done and could have been, had the whole sixty days of the legislative session been put to as good use as was the last.

#### What Others Sav-

The Zions Herald has the following on the publicachool question:

An effort to secularize the schools

instead of making them more popular with aux considerable class in the community, would only serve to weaken their hold upon the sympathy and support of the best citizens. There is no fear of their propagating any logmas that will conflict with the conscientions religious sentiments of any intelligent citizene, except in the instance of those who frankly say they can patronize no school but one under their own teachers, subject to the supervision of their priesthood Wm. Collins, of Holly Springs, and largely devoted to the inculcation of their own sectarian religious tenets. months, I would not be without it It is evident at once that there can be no compromise with this church. Rev. J. A. Windsor, Central Illi- All attempts to modify the public schools to meet their acceptance is Brother Broches and \$1 folly. They cannot compromise, as for the Sourawarran. I have been they frankly say, and they will not. much interested in reading your ex- It only remains for us to stand by cellent little paper. It is just the our schools; to preserve their longthing for that part of our work, established and well-founded tradiand my prayer is, that the Lord may tions, and to make them neither secgive it increased circulation and in- tarian nor godless, but schools of

> The Advocate has the following : The Pone only throws the bad weeds over his garden wall," was Dean this the ground of refusing all invita- for the month will be \$1.25. Our Swift's comment on pervisions from tions to preach, we venture the read- ministers and people desiring to enbthe faith. The Ostholic Times, with ers of the Northwestern will be made scribe should send in their names a squint at Hyacinthe, Dollinger and wiser on many points tonching early in April. midera Legislature which ad- the rest, thinks the saying is even our work, by what he saw and re apt now than it was in the days of the witty dean of St. Patricles. Much of the good seed that has stockthe world with its best fruitage

my other hind of the We somepersons get the false notion that havin religious fits is having religion:

A correspondent in Tennessee we surprise g the most sanguine ex-Times at the common sachools, and speakers were bleat. to learn, ambitions to cope in weledge with their white neighbors. The goodill more faithful in their rious work, realous to learn what d has revealed - Wutchman and

Orleans Preachers Meeting.

Met Thurday Mar. 2. Dr. Daily in he chair. It being the first meeting of the month, pastoral reports for February were in order. Several rethren were absent but the following reports were made.

Rev. J. Hayward had visited Sabouples, received four probationers, even confer orders. We ordain only anded five prayer meetings, had bree conversions, baptized ten, made preachers of the conferences. We axty pastoral visits, attended three

Boy H. Green held visited Sabcopoles, attended five prayer meetworks temperature of the work.

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conples, received six probationers, tive. made ten pastoral visits, and received eight into full connection.

22,000 Rev. J. D. Adams reported that | can saye : his pastocate in Ames Church had begun with many indications of God's blessing. Hereafter he would be prepared to give a detailed report of with the request, to their great dehis work.

Chicago, were introduced and gave most interesting and inspiring addresses, congratulating the brethren upon the endeavors of snocess manifested, and assnring the brethren that the whole church had a profound interest in onr Sonthern work.

Rev. Stephen Priestly from Hahnville was present and gave an account of his work, speaking of the poverty of the people in the country and how that he was compelled to labor for his daily bread.

Rev. J. C. Hartzell spoke in the interest of the Sournwestern, and by a unanimous rising vote the meeting resolved: "That as a preachers meeting we believe we ought to have one thousand subscribers to our church paper the Southwestern AD-VOCATE, in the city of New Orleans, to do all in onr. power to accomplish \$402.29. this result." Adjourned.

H. A. LEWIN, Sec'y

Drs Edwards and Fowler of Chlcago in New Orleans.

Dr. Fowler came to lecture by a pre- make the paper a success. Each pa-

Dr. Fowler preached morning and evening at Ames Church to the great delight and edification of the sonce flung over some garden en- people. On Monday night he gave 24-83. Topic-Hopeless Sorrow over his great lecture on "Brains and a Lost Son. Gelden Text-He that The Methodist says of spasmedic Muscle" at the same place, and on pursueth evil, pursueth it to his own Thursday night by invitation of seve death. - Prov XI, 19. Real religion finds its best express- ral leading citizens representing Hows Readmes.-M. 2 Sam. 18 think they are worse, far some never need for an andience in New S. Luke 15, 11-24. Orleans.

On Sunday afternoon both worshipped with our people at Wesley

Bishop Ames on the Presiding El. dership.

Bishop Ames addressed the Washington City preachers meeting last month on the Presiding Eldership He is outspoken against the movement to make it elective, or to make the cabinet co-ordinate with the Bishop in appointing preachers. Of

our Episcopacy is not like any other Episcopacy. We have no legislative power. We have no vote in the making of the laws by which we such as me elected to orders by the are held responsible for our work as a goarantee of the interest of a ciogle numfunerals and received two into full general superintendents of the whole connection.

Church, which we could not be if presiding elders held co-ordinate power

WOMENS TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

Mrk Annie Wittenmeyer, Presiaccompanied by Mrs. Denman, formerly of this city, have been in the city in an organization which we ha especially appreciated and highly spoken of by the city press.

Baltimore Annual Conference.

This the oldest Conference in the the Metropolitan Church, Washing- Meeting Stream.-George Eliot. ton City. The National Republican gives full accounts of its proceedings. Bishops Bowman and Ames were present. Drs. Reid, Nelson and Kynett, were present.

'Drs. J. P. Newmao, J. Laushan, and Drs. Cooper and Morgan were elected delegates to General Confer-

passed the following: the med regard eight into this Conference be instructed to re- city would meet with success.

full connection, and two on probation. sist any attempt to modify the pres-. Rev. J. Gould had visited Sabbath ent plan of the Episcopacy, or to School four times, married three make the Presiding Eldership elec-

> Messrs. Partelle and Baldwin were elected lay delegates. The Republi-

Rev. Dr. Newmen was, by resolntion, requested to address the convention. He cheerfally complied light and edification, receiving hearty Rev. Drs. Fowler and Edwarde of applause for his elognent words.

Mississippi Conference Statistics.

Dr. McDonald. Secretary of the

298.85: Woman'e F. M. Society, \$13.05: Church Extension, \$158.55; Tract Society, \$8.85; S. S. Union, \$54.65: Freedmen's Aid Society \$717.20; education. \$5.45; Bishop's salary, \$15.05. Total for benevolent

causes, \$1,271.65. The membership is reported as 1529 below what it was one year since; there is a gain over the benevand that we hereby pledge ourselves olent collections of last year of

#### Daily Christian Advocate

Our book agents, Nelson & Phillips, of New York, and Hitchcock & Walden, of Cineinnati, announce These distinguished divines arrived that they will publish a Daily Chrisin New Orleans from their northern tian Advocate, at Baltimore during home Saturday 26th, ultimo. They the session of the General Conferwere accompanied by their wives. once. No paine will be epared to vious arrangment, and Dr. Edwards per will contain the proceedings in cuce at Oxford, 20-21-22.

H. R. Revels, P. E. ame to rest a few days and made full of the preceding day. The price

#### The Sunday-School.

LESSON XII.-March 19th.

Absalom's Death .- 2 Samuel X VIII.

ice in religions habits. Religioue other churches, he repeated his Sun- 24-83. Tu. 2 Sam. 18, 1-23. W. 2 Feast at 7. p. m., ou the first day and on the religions habits. Religioue other churches, he repeated his Sunate are really not much better than day night sermon on "Moses," to a Sam. 19, 1-15. Th. 1 Sam. 4, 1-18. day night sermon on "Moses," to a Sam. 19, 1-15. Th. I Sam. 4, 1-16. the Lord's Supper. Quarterly Conference large audience. Dr. Fowler will F. Prov. 10, 1-0. S. Matt. 15, 21-28. at 3 p. m., preaching 7 p. m.

H. M. Church, P. E.

#### LESSON III. -- March 26.

Review of First Quarter. Golden Chapel and heard short funeral dis- Text-Wait on the Lord, and keep the colored people of this vicinity, courses. by Brothers Williams and his way, and he shall exalt thee to in-Ross, after which both addressed the herit the land: when the wicked are ons. They are faithful in their vest audience present. Both people cut off, thou shalt see it.— Psa. intendents, District Stewards, are

HOME READINGS .- M. Dont. 8, 1-20. T. 1 Sam. 16, 1-13. W. 1 Sam. 17, 38-51. Th. 2 Sam. 5, 17-25. F. 2 Sam. 7, 18-29. S. 2 Sam. 18, 24-33. column, is one of extraordinary size, S. Psa. 103, 1-22.

#### Literary Notices.

The Phrenological Journal March presents the following table of contoots-Saml. Gridley Howo's Phychological Basis of Religioo ; A cause of fuiluro ; How our Ancestors dressed; Responsibility in Pareotage; Brain and Mind .- with other priicles equally promising. The number ie full of thought, practical and interesting

-The St. Nichelas for March. John Greenleaf Whittier. Bayard Taylor Charles Dodley Warner, Mrs. Oliphant, Looisa M. Alcott, Rebocoa Hardiog Davis, Lucretia P. Hale-surely these names are ber of any periodical! Yet these all appear a this popular Youth's Magazine. A eplendid nomber.

Sunday School teachers who are troubled to know what to do on Quarterly Review day shoold send and get The National Sunday School Teacher for March That has in it u Review Exercise a great deal more profitable and jost as interestdent of the Woman's National Society ing as the very best of "Coocert Exer-

Harper's Magazine for March presents the following table of cootents: The and organizing a State Temperance Priocipalities of the Danube, with eleven Society. Meetings were held in the illustrations; Aunt Hannah.-J. T. Trow-Carondelet St. Methodist Church, bridge; The Crime of Ahigail Tempest; and although not largely attended Lucretia Borgia. Prof. T. F. Crace, with were very interesting, and resulted portrait; The Microscope. Prof. Samuel CORN MEAL. Lockwook; The First Cootury of the Re- COWPEAS, Mixed, ...... 1 50 poblic (IVII. Americae Literature-coowill be permanent and do great good. | cloded)-Edwlo P. Whipple; Almost Teo Mrs. Wittenmeyer's addresses were Late.—Charles Do Kay; Love is King.— Nelly M. Hutchiusou; The Bshy.-Porte Crayon; Wauted-A Sool.-Mrs. Frank McCartby; Gath. A Novel.-Julian Hawthorno; Partles and Preschers of tho Church of England.-Charles D. Leshiler; Number 13.—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; The Southern Industrial Prospect -- Gen. Methodist Episcopal Church, met in 7. M. Logan; Daniel Deronda. Book 11

"We are pleased to announce," says the Western, "Bishop Merrill has written a book ou 'Baptism,' which will be published by Hitchcock & SALT. Coarso & sack..... Walden. We anticipate a book of "Fine" 1 25 unusual ability, and of great interest COTTON SEED, 3 tou 12 00 to the church.

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#### Special Notices.

Meridian District.

The following are the appointments for the first round of quarterly Conferences on the Meridian District: Starkville, Dr. McDonald, Secretary of the Mississippi Conference, sends us the statistics of his Conference:

Members, 28,707; local reachers, 336; deaths, 436; children baptized, 1,736; adults baptized, 2,054; chnrches, 293; probable value, \$178,820; parsonages, 14; probable value, \$5,-600; Sunday Schools, 230; officers and teachers, 779; scholars, 11,459.

Benevolent Collections: Missions. BENEVOLENT COLLECTIONS; Missions, Shubuta, April, 15, 16; Shubuta Circuit April, 15, 16. M. ADAMS, P. E.

Jackson District Appointments,

Appointments for the first round on the Juckson District are as follows: Vicksburg, February 5, 6; Edwards, Feb. 12, 13; Bolton, Feb. 19, 20; Cliuton, 15, 26; Jacksoo, March, 4, 5; Caotoo, Mar. 11, 12; Jacksoo Cirouit, Mar. 18, 19; Brandoo, Mar. 25, 26; March, 11, 12; Brandoo, Mar. 25, 26; March, 11, 12; March, Mar. 18, 19; Brandoo, Mar. 25, 26; March, 11, 20; Mar. 25, 26; March, 20; Mar. 20; March, 26; Evergreeo, April, 1, 2; Forist, April 8, 9; Luke Lawrenco, April 15, 16; Canton, April 22, 23; Madison, April 29, 30; Mayersvillo April 6, 7.

J. G. JOHNSON. Holly Spring District-1st. Quarter.

The first quarterly meetings of the 11olly Springs District, will be held ut the fellowing places and time:

Abbeville, Feb. 18-19; Kosciusko, 26-27; French Camp, Mar. 1-2; Greensboro, 4-5 Wiuoua, 10-11-12; Duck Hill, 14-15-16 Grenada Station Circuit, 17-18-19; Holly Springs Station and Circuit, 25-26; New Alhany, April 1-2; Hickory Plut, 4-5; Elijah Chapel, 8-9; Lafayotte Springs, 11-12; Cho-lahoma, 8-9; Oxford, 19; District Confer-

11olly Spriogs, Feb. 17th 1876. Gulf Dietrict-1st. Quarter:

Pascagoola, Feb. 19-20; Oceau Spriogs 20-21; Haueboro, March 4-5; Pass Christian 5-6; Bay St. Louis, 11-12; Liberty, 18-19; Meadville, 20-21; Humburgh, 22-23; Natches and Fayette, 25-26; Uulou Chorch, 27-28; New Hope, 29-30; Brookhaven and Monticelle, 31 and April, 1; Hazlehorst, 2-3; Crystal Springs, 4-2; Simpson, 6-7; Summitt and Magnolia, 8-9; Chioa Grove, 10-11; Columbia, 12-13.

When my quarterly meetings occur on

When my quarterly meetings occur on Saturday and Sabbath, service will be preaching on Sat. 11 a.m. Quarterly Coofereoces 3 p. m. Love Feast, 7 p. m., and Sabbath preaching 11 a. m., after which will be the Lords Sopper. Preaching 7 p. m., where the quarterly meeting occurs on two week days, there will be a Love

#### Meridian District Conference.

The Meridian District Conference, will be held at Meridian, Mississippi, April 20th, 21st and 22d. All the traveling and local preachers and expeeted to be present. . M. ADAMS.

The Preminm Engraving, The Three Graces, advertised in another and in its execution nothing has been sacrificed or elighted. It portrays the three Christian Graces, Faith, Hope, and Charity, representing in the forms of three female agures, to produce the highest type of loveliness in pure womanhood. Each figure is more than one-third lifesize, end the Engraving is a most desirable one for every Christian fami-

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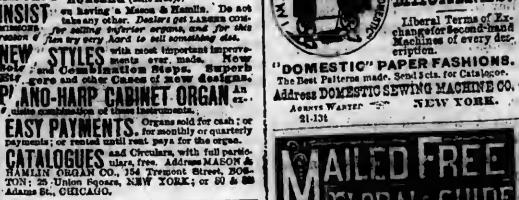
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sonages, 55; probably value, \$18,352; What We uns up Hero 756; of other benevolent contributions, \$95,688. Number of Sunnay-school scholars, 32,165; day-schools,

268; scholars, 9,605.
Missions in the Territories.—In Arizona, 8 missionaries, 46 members; in New Mexice, 6 missionaries; 118 members, 7 probationers, 6 local Zion to forget any of her children, preschers, 4 churches; total, 9 mis- and especially those doing such heroic sionaries, 164 members, 7 prohation- work as we know you are. We think

ers, 6 local preachers, 4 churches.

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no one dared go near the corps. At length several colored women and a man dug a grave where he lay, and Society, and their confidence in its

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sends the following:

"In the first place you are not forgotten. It would be hard for our and substantial help from you. Dr. their winds and tides. Bend on a hawser some how, if you have to do needed help. The grip of your teeth and the stroke of your right arm 690 saved a few then from a watery grave, but there is better things in store now for you and your people in the broad bay further on. Please say to Dr. Godman, that he is not isolated, nor 2,378 lost, and if his Ohio friends go back on him there are others to take their places. We never saw you but once,

> We were a "fresh hib," and rumor said you had graces, gifts and grit.

> Dr., while you were at Evanston.

. In a long course of years the affection of Christian people for the Bible man dug a grave where he lay, and covered him in. "Yet," said a white man and a political enemy—for this enmity is all political—"there was not a man in this county, white or colored, the equal of that man." This only happened last fall. That shirt is wet with fresh blood. While at conference for their remembrance of the duties laid upon him to the man dispersion of their presence tidings came of like events or party. The treasurer's report, on that same locality, and this exerts or party in that same locality, and this with fresh blood. While at conference tidings came of like events of courring in that same locality, and this day I have received a letter raying of cone of our preachers dare not go to his work. The writer adds, "The bis work of the writer adds, "The parish to which I go to day is fearfully disturbed. Still, I shall go."

We read with wet eyes the stories of the Scotch Covenators. Our childers of the Scotch Covenators. Our childers whan is was legally due, and this same. O blinded brethran, who cry, "Peace, peace, when there is no peace," come and hear these dreadful talks of fresh occurring murders, who man hung, mea shot, men and worman hung, men shot, men and worman hun

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Was freed by her master, (or father), two men this year? The battle reges, who lived near Columbus, Ga., and the etruggle despens, and victory, who lived near Columbus, Ga., and the etruggle despens, and victory, who lived near Columbus, Ga., and the etruggle despens, and victory, who lived near Columbus, Ga., and the etruggle despens, and victory, who lived near Columbus, Ga., and the etruggle despens, and victory, and the etruggle despens, and victory, and the etruggle despens, and then removed to New Britain; where she died on the 26th of January last, respected by all who knew her, for her sincere, devoted Christian life. She left an estate of \$2,294 40, which

had been saved from her hard earnings, out of which the American Sunof the names and faces of those we School Union has received a legacy the year 1873, by the Freedmen's esteem very highly for their work's of \$200, and this, with the amount Aid Society of the M. E. Church, for sake, and we hear of those we hope received by your society, makes the especial benefit of the Freedmen, \$749.60 east into the treasury of the though open to all reces and colors.

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She directed that her bequest to advantages are: good school build-

the American Sunday School Union should be expended in organizing Sunday Schools among the freedmen in the State of Georgis, and furnishing Bibles and Testaments for the Theological students, under proper use of the same. I have received a restrictions. letter from the Secretary, inclosing the report of their missionary, in which he says he has organized ten new schools near Athens, Ga., and given each school twenty dollars'. worth of books. And who can tell thorough collegiate education to all how much good may be done among the freedmen by the hard earnings of this humble servant of Jesus Christ! Respectfully yours,

Converted During the Sermon.

Hartford, January 12.

Mr. Moody says: When Mr. Sanextended extract from a letter by your hat so nicely to us one day, and Tyne, I was preaching one the Campus there are yet lifty acres Bishop Haven in the New York

Christian Advocate. We now give the halance of his second letter on Midwinter in New Orleans. Speaking hid you educate all the biblical etunostic to make the second letter on Midwinter in New Orleans. Speaking hid you educate all the biblical etunostic to make the second like to make the second letter on Midwinter in New Orleans. Speaking hid you educate all the biblical etunostic to make the second like to have the second like the second like to have the second like of the Louisirne Conference the Bish- dents in the South. It does seem would like to become Christians, to School, or purchase of lots, address, that a door must open somehow, that remain, and nearly the whole audi- REV. WK. H. DAVIS, Marshall, Texas. those who struggle so hard to get an ence remained. I wondered that We should note, as we look over this body, not only from what it has arisen, and how fately it has arisen, hut also what it atill is compelled to contend with. With an emotion such is most of our conferences have not known since the times of the persecution of Wesley did they sing at the opening session;

What conflicts have we seed:

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those who struggls so hard to get an ence remained. I wondered that this lady remained, for she did not seem to be anxious, to judge hy her looks. After the meeting was over I went to speak to her. I asked if she from the cow, into these bottles, and as they are filled, immediately cork them up well, and fasten the corks with wire. Then spread a little straw on the bottom of a boiler, on which was one of the la
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The labes and the gulf would shake What conflicts have we passed—
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Since we assembled last.

And how triumphantly they rang out the sweet stanza,

But out of all the Lord

But out of all the Lord

Hath brought us by his love.

When the sweet of society is a sweet from that them away in sawdust, and put them of frequently to see our neighbors and let them were the milk.

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bour that we republish it: it?" Sure enough it seemed, for the Government. while impossible to do snything. The courts were under Bing control, bought and sold like Erie etocks. The public officers were in their interest. But the demand of the people took shape; Judges were hurled from their seats, jury-boxes were rid of their vermin; the law's delays were no longer of any avail; conneillors, who had bullied courts, intimidated juries and confused witnesses, found themselves 'brought to hook,' and at last the chief conspirator is in a pen-

stinct stealing away to - some land where extradition treaties are unknown, an ex-state senator is found guilty of falony, and others are desparingly expectant of speedy justice: Meanwhile the people have grown distructful. There has been peculation in so many unexpected quarters, defications of so many trusted officials, the information of so many rings, the turning of all industries into jobs, that they are bent on a reform; Their lanterns fara highted; they are inspecting the accounts of public er vants from the highest down. Al well. Let the investigating go on and let every false, deceptive, defal-

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from which government comes. One step toward universal honesty will be the cestation of elanderous mierepresentations. Where a government official is guilty, let him be exposed, but the public conscience is demoralized by wholesale assaults on every man who is in position.

In the Golden age of honeaty, the "outs" will cease to slander the "inns" and the "inne" will not ascribe all the malignant vices to the "outs" News papers will come to prefer true news to false, will not give place to a vindictive paragraph simply because it is "sharp," will not puff villainy, or uphold non mendacity.

Bishops will not endorse the ma nent false witness of editorial malcontents, or purposely place a whole denomination in a false light before blie Patent medicine venders by some strange miracle, secure the cold of a conscience; in the sink make no show- ing of wells or making of canals, no vision will be made for watering tocke, no man will borrow money without a probability of paying, buy or sell goods which have not paid the duty. Physicians will recognise merits in their rivals; preachers will purchasing sketches and will shoose strangling rather than sermon paling, milk will no longer be made of chalk, coffee of chicory and tea of dat leaves butter will no more be mixed with lard and tallow, shouldy garmente, will, be, only, a mocking he "lost arta" and some one will discover the Golden Bule of the State of the

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#### Freedmen's Aid Society.

We have already apoken of this society, and its work as set forth in its last annual report, but now give the following from the Methodist Ad-

It is a matter of astonishment, and is beyond our comprehension. Only eight years and such a Report! The Bighth Annual Report of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church is before us. It is a document of ninety-six pages, and gives a comprehensive view of what the Society, has accomplished. We often think that the Church is moving alowly in this field; that it is not half swake to the great opportunities before it-and this is too true-and yet a review of the work done will surprise any careful observer. It was a new field for which no provision had tension could sid them in building houses of worship, but who should educate these millions just from the house of bendage, and prepare them for freedom and citisenship ? The Methodist Episcopal Church volunteered to undertake the task. How grandly it has succeeded thus far, this Report shows. 11 . 17 h ~ 1

The first pages of the Report disouss the general huestions involved-"The Negro Problem"—the "Urgency of this Work-the "Piety of the which are treated in a judicious manner. On the question of the Picty of the Feedmen, we have seen nothne which we can more fully andorse. Defective, as it must necessarily be. through want of education, still, unthe circumstances, it is remarkable for the number of examples of deep prirituality and sterling integrity. er be greater than that of the people The slave Churches were without literature, without even the Word of God among the people. What could

have been expected of them? Then follows a statement of each the fourteen institutions of learning, under the care of the Society, ocoupying twenty-six pages of the Report, and embodying many details of the work. In these schools nearly forty teachers are engaged, and from twelve to fifteen hundred taudents have been in attendance during the

The Board of Managers last year alled upon the Church for one hunired thousand dollars to carry on the work-\$86,562 were received and exended. This was a liberal sum, but did not meet the demands upon the Society. It has been compelled to nour a debt of \$18,029 and is still pressed to meet the demands for adlitional buildings and the ourrent expenses of the several schools. During the eight years of the history of the ociety, \$523,802 have been expended in this educational movement, and having been in the South seven years of that time, and so circumstanced as to know of much of the work done, we are prepared to say that this money has been used with rare econ-

omy and officiency. Possibly some may ask if the time has not come to emerge this Society into some other Church institution, or to discontinue it altogether. answer without hesitancy but with Board of Education has an income of about twelve thousand dollars a year -all of which is to be expended in assisting needy and worthy students conficen party for President, and in preparing for the ministry and public life and has had Societies are distinct, and have differ-

Instead of discontinuing the Freedpulltual resord. He'is sound men's Aid Bonety, or thinking about No man it, the General Conference should seek

fostering this important branch of service. As the Freedmen's Aid Society is now wholly devoted to the cause of education, may it not be well to inquire whether the time has not come to make that Society the Church Board of Education for the South, and embrace in its inrisdiction the schools for the white as well on colored? We need precisely such work among the former as we are having among the latter. In our judgment the time has come when our educational work among the white people of the South needs to ha consolidated, unified and invigorated as that among the colored is by the Aid Society. Evidently this ought to be done. How shall this very desirable end be accomplished? Is there any better way than to broaden and strengthen the Aid Society ?

## Let the Good Work Go On!

While New Orleans is rolling np er Soursweareng list to one thouand, from all over the Southwest come most cheering words. Was it not for the hardness of the times our list would leap up to five thousand in a few weeks. But as it is the prethren are doing grandly. Within few days, J. B. Griffin, T. Anderson, H. Wyatt, John Gaston, J. N. Breeze, A. Lockhart, Daniel Battle, Harden, L. D. Peterson and a

pile read the Bouthwestern though I have to foot the bill. I have made their enthusiastic natures and their recent evaluation of the work of J. C. Hartrell and Dr. Daily and Father this bargain with one society: they subscribe with the calculation of paying in the Bouth, subject to but one considered. When harvest comes gathered. When harvest comes gathered. When harvest comes is gathered. When harvest comes is gathered. When harvest comes is gathered. At present they turn instinctively depart. At present they turn instinctively to nass their hest friends who are doing to further and unappy one. The Boston Traveller says: "Mrs.

—The Boston Traveller those who have no money can give the near ell of that which is being done at all amount in produce, which I can take to market and exchange for cash. So a Mathodist preacher has more look for more names soon.

#### "Impossible."

The New York Methodist has at last waked up to the fact, that in dealing with the questions of fraternity with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, something more than gushing generalities are needed. Just where the SOUTHWESTERN and every leading minister in our work in the South has stood, the Methodist ward. If political rancor and nogenerous has at last come. Read its editorial on our first page headed "impossible." We have never for a moment doubted but that the Southern church would insist upon the formal recognition of the "plan of separation," and make it the basis of all forms action. Now that the Methodist bas waked up to this fact, it says just the

right thing. "Impossible." Legislation will never bring about fraternity. That will come, and is now hastening, by kindly christian members in each church toward each men or measures on either side.

#### A Few Points about the South:

week, which we publish entire. The putness to her occupancy and cultivation of this Southern field, end upon the points touched by Dr. Edwards, we believe he

ne more appropriete, providantial epirita-ally remnarative and therefore bounden

work, we shall not undertake to persunde our church to remain in any of the Gulf States. At the opening of the late rebel-lion, we all were very loth to admit that but it does not meet the demands at those who rebelled for the purpose of the State government. The South are to ensure and actual history, is proven ready to give to find anybody to confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the human being robbed of liberty and confess direct interest in the calculation. The hope of the republic, as far as numbers of the State government. The South but to resist u new rebollion. The hope of the republic, as far as numbers of the State government. The bone of the State government. The bon scourged to his tasks as a slave. Correspondingly, since we went South as a church it has been too generally the plea that we for education and development as a loyal, it has been too generally the plea that we for education and development as a loyal, it has been too generally to the Southard their unrelished relationship to the Southard their unrelished relationship to the Southard their unrelished relationship to the Southard the hande of all churches save ours—and others who hold a similar theory of liberty, and religious ftaternity.

Many teeth youder, and come here will a grash when these words are read. We write them lu utter absence of all malies,

rather to enlarge its field of operatione celve every white person who desires to in the fear of God, in grief and shows as responsibility rests on the grandians and fill its treasury for greater ceive every wnite person who desires to in the lear of God, in grief and sheme as responsibility rests on the guardians achievements. Our white work in importance to the race egainst whose enclavements. Our white work in importance to the race egainst whose enclavements are supported in 1844 and since the South has thus far received in the breach between oers and the little aid in its unmerous educational church is at work youder, but her past attended in the Church charged with her present position with respect to measure the hitsorien a new elever to illustrate our netional repent the right kind of reading in their shrough the administration of juster polities. Some of our paregraphs may seem they copies of the Sourawasseen in the Church charged with her present position with respect to measure they written. achievements. Our white work in importance to the race egainst whose en- a near future will give the hitsorien a new and instructors of the youth to place ires most vitally relating to the colored people, render her powerless to seenre the trust, sympethy, and co-operation of those colored people who would still be in bunds. if the Southern Methodists had had their

preference in certain related questlons. the freedmen turn instroctively to us, and we may as detifully give up work to Chine, just to say that Rev. J. D. Adams, a reor Iodie, or Germeoy, as to shandon the gretsful people who now receive us with a promising pastorate at Ames church. such delight and igratitude to God. Oor whole church should admit fully end frankly, both to itself and to all churches, that jost as we giadly preach the word to whites in Madass and Bombay, India, when William Taylor leads of in that direction, so we do not pass by the whites in the extreme Southern States, but that our errand to the South; as well as to India, as the result in terprets it, le chisfly to the colored man. If color modifies onr seal in labor and success in the South, let us consistently shate our shonting over non-white converts in India, China and elsewhere. Consistency will require the recall of Thobarn from India when we begin to debate the length of stay in the South to be allowed to Poller or Hartzell.

8. The call to stay is antheritative in Louisiana and other Gulf States es in any foreign mission field. If, as an argument that the fields do not need us, we are told that Southern Methodists are in the South, let It be said also that Euglish Wesleyens are in Asia; If we discover the African Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal Zion, and the Colored Methodist Episcopal Churches in advance of us in the Sooth—so also do we find a nativa evengel-leal shursh in Italyl When we recede from the extreme South because of the presence of other Methodists there, we must certainly withdraw from near every foreign mission the South can de what we are deing there; and so confessedly true is this, that Sonthern Methodist papers are trying to divert | can almost immediately do half so much as ne from our aim, and to thrn sympathy selde from our church, and to dampen the zeel of our own imadequately informed members in the North by the suggestion that (1) The African Methodist Episcopal Church, (3) The Zion African Methodist (3) The Celored Methodist Bpiseopal Church in America (new under the wing of Southern Methodists), and (4) onr colscore of others, have sent in lists ored members in the South "should noite to form a lerge, strong and eucceseful been made. The Missionary Society with money. Send names end mon-church. The proper division among could send preachers to the colored by. We commend the pluck of church is not on the color line. Even could send preachers to the colored by. people, and the Board of Church ExBrother Peterson, who sends a list have a colored branch. If we are "I am determined to have my peo- of color, will give the papiets wonderful

for their race. If other white churches, angered by our past bletery and present animus, can misguide the sympathy and trust of the colored people against us, it will be done. The Southern Methodists Freedmen" and "Romanism" all of than one string to pull. You may are as active in this evil work as they are In influencing the whitee against ne. We are bound, therefore, to give as liberelly as possible to the cause, and to see that money for schools, to be used through the Freedmen's Aid Society, and for regular work, to he applied through our mission treasury, is not wanting. 4. The people among whom are our chief fruits are improving and developing very rapidly. Those yet unconverted characteristic faults and weakness; hat so, also, have the whites in the South. hesitate not to say, that no people in hislave the colored since the wer closed.

Nor do we healtate more to say that thensands of their less worthy white fellowjealousy do their work as thoroughly for en years more, ecores of thonsande and reach the level of cowardly assessios com parable to Spanish skulkers or Mexican anditti. The history of murder, riot, and poendiarism in the South is a foul blot ln American history. Sonthern State legisla-tures, daily papers, religions weeklies, and talkers on the streets, and the Charles Nordhoffs writing for New York Heralds, have very much to say of the "plundering carpet-baggers," "the lazy niggers? and "the uncertainty of colored lahor." These gentry never have anything to esy about the fusilade of mordering shot-guns, or the sneaking propensities of those who express their anger against emancipation hy harnacts on the part of ministers and their way to labor among the freedmen. or hy leaving colored women and even children ln their gore. If Southern politicinns, other, irrespective of impracticable churches and presses had clearly delounced such ontrages against the weak, the crimes would have ceased long ago History will ever honor the colored man fo abstaining from "the fire in the rear" at a time when it would have broken up the front of the rebel army. No less hongrable and wonderful, and unquestionably the fruit of pure religion, is the sublime pa-tlence with which the colored Methodist of 1876 endures persecution and outrage. That this pationce is not, as the Southerner Methodist Episcopal Church means busi- to the center when rumors of a "general is the best hope of several of the sonthern States, and it is no less true that some of duty than that among the colored people just and considerate has no troubles like in the South. In come of the Southern those complained of by the planter who states we have most flourishing work just and corsiderate has no troubles like among the whites, and this le true in some | help. In the face of all those complaints legree in near all the Southern States. In come statistics to prove that the South Louisians, Musissippi, Georgis, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, notable, our meet the war, proportionately.

The Methodist Episoopal Church has

emphasis, It has not. The idea is not indeed have Ames chepel in New Oriens, been chief in her agencies to abolish slaving be entertained. What other So indeed have Ames chepel in New Oriens, been chief in her agencies to abolish slaving to be entertained. What other So where, by equeent and preference of the where, by equeent and preference of the where, by expending argument, has done on expediancy, we were where, by consent and preference of the where, because of this or that where, by consent and preference of the whole worship two races centerned, the whites worship two responsible for much wloked toleration of responsible for much wloked toleration of responsible for much wloked toleration of always y countries in faithfulness to our Southern work. By far from being intruders or nucalled attend one of our preachers' meetings in faithfulness to our Southern work. By far from being intruders or nucalled attend one of our preachers' meetings in faithfulness to our Southern work. By far from being intruders or nucalled attend one of our preachers' meetings in faithfulness to our Southern work. By far from being intruders or nucalled attend one of our preachers' meetings in faithfulness to our Southern work. By far from being intruders or nucalled attend one of our preachers' meetings in faithfulness to our Southern work. By far from being intruders or nucalled attend one of our preachers' meetings in faithfulness to our Southern work. By far from being intruders or nucalled attend one of our preachers' meetings in the Southern work, and preference of the suggestion of the suggestion of the colored of the suggestion of the suggest 2. If the colored man and his religious onr instification as a separate church of interests are subtracted from our Southern he Lord Jeans. The utmosphere in the Louisiana House of Representatives two weeks ago, was that of rebellion and civi war. Nothing but fear of the power oug

personal alineing to our workers, proportionately with this general remark about

cent transfer from New York, has opened That society is no looger an experiment The time for estracism because of memchurch is not overflowing, or on the other hand hy any means weak in numbers ar us. resources, it contains brains, strong purpose, devotion, and is on the threshold of power, infinence and success in the words best sense. The church is fast becomier the center of a strong Christian social ohcle, and the pastor who succeeds there, as Mr. Adems will, has a post to be coveted. The only line of assured victory for that ehurch is in etardy, frank, kind, uncom-promising adhesion to the principles that distinguish our entire body, and, which aloue justifies our presence in the South. Dr. Godman, at the head of the New Orleans University, deserves the confidence, love, preyers and co-operation of every re-election. building stands on a first-class lol, on Race street, opposite Collsenm Park. He has oue handred and twelve papils, and could have five hundred, eight hundred, or easily a thouseod, if he had room for them. The beantiful, valuable and most eligible lot is large enough for an ample, adequate huilding. The man who can give fifty thousand dollars for each a buildimsolf, and at the same time promoteen

enterprise whose grand possibilities are no problem in the light of what already is." We deliberately say that we know of right there in that city. While white Southern young men ere spending their his late visit to this city. dreds upon hundreds of young colored men are going to school and laying foundstions that will legitimately and inevitably give their race accordency; The memory. ng spent at Dr. Godman's school hnunts ns-now as the echo of a psalm of realized victory—or now, as a epacm or an almost agony of solicitude lest the church should twa decades! The man who is just "restring from business" ower us ten thon sand dollars to go on the same kind of an tematic and happy one."

praise is implied in the hearty dislike of sided at her table, and served it to several elesses of Southern men. As a her guests on plates fifty years old.

#### . A Specimen.

The New York Tribune is doing a great work in scattering Mr. Moody's direct appeals throughout the whole length and breadth of the land. Here

"It is the lost ones that I want to meak to to-night, because it was the lost ones that . Christ .came to save He same to call sinners, not the righteous. He came to seek and to W. J. Barnett in Quiord. save that which was lost. He came for no other purpose—only to eave sinners. I met a person not long ago who said he was lost because he had committed so many sins that God didn't have any love for him, that God didn't care for him any more. Now I may be speaking to some to-night that think they are so far from God that God hasn't any love for them, and He won't care for them. Now let me say that instead of proving that you are not lost, you want to confess that you are a sinner. Christ came to seek and to save that which was lost. Christ came to gave the ungodly. Then make yourself out ungodly. If I want to huy a piece a land. I can't get too good a title for the land. The best title you can have to salvatation is to and out that you are lost. It was Adam's fall that

brought out the love of God." pi Senate, by a vote of 32 to 4, found blessed. Lord seems to be with na ment. One colored and five white have comething more encouraging. Republican Senators voted in the affirmative, and four colored in the Content; Toxas; March 6th, 1876; negative. The finding will be for Dear Brother I received your cirmally announced Wednesday. Gov. cular letter and adopted the plan that Davis has since resigned. Governor you recommended. On Sunday 1 Ames has also been impeached, but the trial has not yet come off. The address of Dr. Bevels at the Missischarges against the latter are frivo- sippi Conference, on education, and lous, the object being to get rid of it had the desired effect. The conhim in the interest of Democracy.

It is proposed to open a Medical Department in the Central Tennessee College, at Nashville, Tennessee. The first session to begin Monday, October 2, '76. It will be in charge States. At the opening of the late recei-lion, we all were very loth to admit that the were had any reference to emancipation: Near every old-line, elmon-pure abolition-builets out of the vitals of Radical mem builets out of the State government. The South-ist declared that he loaded his gun to shoot

Bev. Zephaniah Meek, of the Cenral Methodist seems spoiling for a fight hrethren who were so kind to ns. It is hot with ns. Can't see it Zephaniah. You are too far away. Come and see us and you shall have a good dinner, and then we will discuss the matter berehlp therein has passed, and while the with facts written and printed before

#### Personal.

Governor Pinchback has been refused his seat in the United States Senate by a vote of 32 to 29.

Rev. Dr. Rust has returned from his Southern tour. The Lexington Conference last week, asked for his

Bishop Merrill is sick and was not able to preside at the Pittsburgh Conference. Bishop Simpson, presides in his place.

Rev. Robert Herzleton of the Irish Methodist Conference, visited this ing can erect a permanent monument for city recently to raise money for a Wesleyan school in Dublin.

The New Orleans : Christoin Advono point at which fifty thousand dollars onte and Southwestern Presbyterien epeak kind words of Dr. Fowler and

Rev. J. S. Chadwick, and Rev. L. D. Parker, are the ministerial, and Amos Shinkle and Dr. T. V. Tevis, of that part of a halmy summerlike morn- are the lay Goneral Conference delagates, from the Kentucky Conference Of the Centennial sermon proached let this divine opportunity pees unimproved. Who will spring forward with his money, and so condense a contain of his conference, a correspondent in glad, grand victory within the compass of the Western says: "It is but just to

and they will come North, never, anyo She has buried her husband and never on their chiefds. 'only waiting till the shadows are a little longer grown."

#### Our Conferences.

Rev. J. B. Griffin writes from Oxford, Miss., Mar. 18. I am glad to be able to inform you that God is with me in my werk, I have a good congregation and one good church, and one not so good . - I am going to school every day to a good teacher

Rev. A. Moore pastor of our church at Plum street, New Orleans, Traports that his love feast held Monday night, Mar. 18th., was an occasion of unusual interest. Rev. W. P. Forest took charge of the meeting. Bros Dashiell of the Baptist and James of the Congregational - Churches, were present. "Over 100 witnessed for

Bro. J. A. Lellivy writes from Hempstead, Texas, Merch 8th, 1876. Our Sunday-school is prospering finely, it has increased from forty to fifty schelare, glad to inform you our church is most done, our people work for the salvation of the Lord. We have lost one of our good old faithful soldier, he left this world very happy and has gone home.

Rev. A. Legardy, writes from brought ont God's love. God never Shreveport, La., March 8, 1876: I told Adam, when he put him in Eden, am in good health; feel much enthat He loved him. It was after he couraged concerning my work this was lost. It was that very thing that year. I have formed a circuit having four churches under my charge, with the prospect of one or two On the 13th instant, the Mississip more in the next few weeks. The Lientenant Governor Davis guilty as everywhere we go. I hope by the charged in the articles of impeach- time that I write again, you may

> gregation was spell-bound all the time I was reading and explaining the articles to them, and all cried out with one voice, give me the Sours-WESTERN. I believe from the results of that occasion, I will be able to send you a handsome subscription for our, church peper. I am pushing the canvass. I have two schools and both are thriving finely.

Rev. D. D. Goodwin, writes from Louisville, Miss., Feb. 25, 1876: I Professor R. L. Thompson, of La. found my flock somewhat ecattered, Teche Seminary, contributes a good but we are getting straight again; article to the 'Attakapas Register on We have built a nice frame church trashy literature, and warns young that will sea! 600 people; we had the people against the pernicious habit of lambor on the ground before Conferreading such books as "dime novels", ence, and just as soon as they found etc. We commend the Professors that I was sent hack to them. They 

went to work and put up a building; there is not a better frame church to Hopewell Church, 1st Sunday of each the Sourswarken. month; Bookhill, third; Oakgrove, Lonisville, svery Sunday, der of the Houston District, writes Brother Jas. Harthorn will be at March 9: The preachers and pe Goodwin's Chapel on the second ple all love the Souraways Sunday in the month. We have confess and boldly say, that it is the started another Sunday School of only paper that they know of in the about twenty five scholars, making South, that fully defends the cause of four Sunday Schools in all.

Bev. E. P. Royal writes from the way you talk about the Pinck-Thibodaux March 16th: Though back case—it is one of the mysteries eginning the year under many, dist that is hard to understand why he souregements the work ass constantly was rejected: I have very nearly improved and amplified. A singing gone around the Houston District band has been organized of twenty: since conference. The raports of the four young ladies and gentlemen and preachers are good and the churches a recent protracted meeting resulted everywhere are looking up. Our in four converts and twenty proba- people and preachers are groaning tioners. The Sabbath School has more than ever after holiness of been largely increased, and has a heart, and they begin to see the nemeant membership of seventy-five comity of a higher life. We cannot with air punctual teachers.

Boy, Wm. H. Davis, writes from sionary Secretary, before the Wash-Nalley, Teres, March 7th, ington Preachers Meeting, could say I am just making my first that the colored people would do bet round on my work. I arrived at ter separated from the whites, when listion Velley the first Touday in both conferences in Texes, voted February, and found my church against it. They say we want no much coattered and torn up, but Iam edparation. Our first District Conalting it straight again by the help forence will commence: the sixth of of God I have already taken into April, at Galveston, and closes on the the church six members in full, con- 9th: All the preachers are at their nection, and three probationers, and poets and working faithfully. Rev. I am now trying to build a church at J. W. Breeze, of Frost's Chapel, re-Mission Valley, which I think I can ports his church in a prosperous do by hard labor. I am young in the condition; he said his people ware same, but I feel that God is with me in the spirit of building shurches, and I am trying to do all I can for: the they will soon commence the erecadvancement of our church, and my tion of twe. Brother Hardwell, of work. I want the prayers of all my Galveston, called at the parsonage,

had been collected since January 1st | Rev. M. Henson, writes from Vioby public collections, and that the toris, Texas, March 12th.—Dear Bro: ions had amounted to I arrived hers Teb. 4th, 1876, and \$120.56. These amounts had been found the congression on the slars expended for the support of the past and watching for and general church expenses, the arrival of their pass winty on probation, and

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all had preached twice to the

this confirmed applied that the property of th and probabled that night to a crowded I am doing all I can in the way of poses of the people on that place. Two building up our Sunday school, my beloider were reclaimed, three oth- family is yet it Convales where they des ware deeply povicted. On Tues- will remain until next fall, the parday sight I preached again and four senage is now occupied by Brother others some up to be prayed for. On George Butler, one of our afflicted Wedge day I came to Denaldsonville, and worn out local preachers who league or confederation can in any where I has been very warm dering the local or to obly Christ, whether it he to this wine it was mad we had a good time.

It has been very warm dering the local or to obly Christ, whether it he to do or to other than the interest of having ripe apples, peaches, pears in the judgment nations will not be and the like during early next month judged as frations, but the obvious reason is ommitted or lamely given.

Our District Conference will be ; New Hampshire goes Republican. held in the city of Galveston, April On the 16th, the case was this: Rethis county. Please allow me to 4th, and 9th, and we ask your pray- turns from 234 towns, give Cheeney, nale some appointments on the so- ers that we may have a good time, count of the Circuit being changed may God increase the prosperity of crat, 37,474; Kendall and scattering,

understand, in Texas, how our mis-

Rev. W. L. Mallory, Presiding El-Ten towns are yet to hear from, the vote of which last year gave Cheney Republican, 514; Roberts, Demoerst 600, and White, Temperance,

The latest count shows the House liberty and human rights. We like

> Rev. L. G. Matlack writes The Christain Advocate: At Middletown, Del., since Jan. 16, there have been received over fifty members, the result of a meeting still going on with promiss. The aged, the middle-aged, and young have been converted. Several not accustomed to attend Church, victims of intemperance, almost hopeless, have been raformed, and are new missionaries, urging their comrades to come to Jesus.

In this village of one thousand inhabitants there are three churches end two hotels. The kesper of one of the last named institutions regrets the meetings.

#### What the Papers Say.

Says the New Orlsans Republican : The last Secretary of War the Democrats had was Floyd. He stole all the arms and munitions of war he could control, and nearly a million of dollars from the treasury, though that does not lessen the Belknap sin."

The Illustrated Christian Weekly seys of Secretary Belknap : "And week. He says they are doing this is the man who, with virtuous inwe in Mission Valley. well in his station. We pray that the dignation, hunted General Howard Water Chiral New Owners Conference may adopt the through a series of ruinous investiga mons by Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, The first Quarterly Conference for Souranness, and that it may con- tions, and finally bankrupted him, on which are being issued by Messrs. 1876, was beld March 10th. The tipue to talk for Christ all through a poor pretence of discovered malad- White & Reeves, of Washington city, faithful work.

> The Attakapas Register says : We firmly believe political considstations more than the law have conthat the projudices of the Democratic party were too great against a colored pects for the minre are a little, more Republican, and the five Republican prayers of Ohristians, aspecially of our similation in Texas, Inclinates, and Rimsnippl. I wisk considered to done in the way of oblighing trades when appointed by our of Mr. Pinchhack.

The same paper says: The good people of Liquisiana will be pleased to learn that a body of infantry has been stationed at Bayon Sars, with a detatehnant of calvaltry to follow. The practice of burning stores and running down Republicans will be discontinued for a time. This may be a Damocratic grievance, but the loyal defenders of the constitution and the laws will pay little heed to their growlings.

The Christiin Neighbor after quoting approvingly from the Sourawestman's protest against the recent duels

against war : If Christ's religion is istended to govern men singly or severally, it is Sundey Schools, 1,974; Superinten- will remain undone to the permanent intended to govern them in any and dants, 1,646; Teachers; 6,624; Schol- injury of our cause. The fact that every association to which they may ars; 98,008; Volumes in Lihrary, 135,- the aggregate number of paying subbelong. No position, no office, no or his blades limit potatos vinces are The reason is ommitted or lamely given.

The reason is, that all that a nation does is distributed among the several persons who compose that region War as well as duelling, is a relie of barbarism, and a religion that approves the one and condemns tho other, contradicts itself and agrees The kedive of Egypt has estab-lished high school for girls or that country which is said to contain two thousand students. with barbarism.

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to the National Convention

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Zien's Hereld says: Rev. J. O. Hartwell, editor of the Sourswesters, published in New Orleans, makes a strong appeal in his columns to the coming General Conference for the recognition and adoption of his pathe old and maineraities and colleges of Germany. per. This sheet has been conducted with great ability amid many discour-Grand Betler in President of an with great ability amid many discours for all agements. It has been a very effinotes who were disabled in the left was an motion out which is a motion out which is cient reinforcement to our denominstional work in the Southwest, especially in Naw Orleans. It is is I the Southern States to unite sued in a city of 200,000 inhabitants where we have a membership of 8000 where we have a membership of 8000 and access to 10,000 people. It is Mine a bome for at least 1000; State training work among the ministers of the adjoining Conferences that ought not to be overlooked. It will probably offer to General Confersnce a subscription of 4,000, and will Mar 80th; the one certainly deserve favorable considerprofeste si State ticket, on June ation from that body. As it is but Mak both Conventions meet in New \$1's year, it can be essentially aided in its important work by forwarding There are four bundred religious from the North annual subscriptions. the United States. The Its interesting pages will be an ample bare forty-seven, the large-

recomponed. The Appeal cays on Lent: The season of Lent, on which we enter with the first day of the present, lars concerning its organization and month, should have a better ground for its observance than mere custom will be of the assembly order and will enforced by long compliance.

An intelligent and reasonable keeping of Lent, is the only keeping of it that ought to satisfy any Christian. It does not meet the ceee to say that Republican, 41,240; Marcy, Demoantiquity affords its sanction. Anti-419 which makes Cheney's majority quity can be alleged in favor of abuses as hoary as they are pernicions. Wideprevalence among Christians, end growing fevor with Protestants who formerly opposed it, ars not conclusive grounds for such observance. Lent must submit to the test of ntiliby. It is a human ordinence, extrastands Republican, 206; Democrats, scriptural, and resting on no shadow even of a Divine command. Hence, every Christian has a right to ask whather it has a value for his spirit-

Bishop Haven and "Our Christian Neighbor."

The aditor of the Christain Neighbor met accidentally and thus speeks May. of the Bishop: At Branchville, and points homeward, last Monday week, we met up with an nnusual number of the clergy, nons of whom may we now name save Bishop Haven, of the M. E. onr Church (North), with whom on this first meeting, we broke pinthe falling of customers largely during ders from one of the Bishop's largs ride with him as far as Orangehurg. We found the Bishop to he an agreeable, of conrec an intelligent, talking Methodist preacher. He and wa agreed on several church matters, and fraternally dieagreed on others. Hs gently shook his large and respectful head when we append parenthetically, (North) to his church. But wo shook hands over the fraternal chasm, hoping to meet again.

#### Dr. Newman's Sermons.

We have the first of a book of ser-Steward's report showed that \$970.08 this country. 13 ist and minetration in the Pseedmen's Bu- They are entirely right in saying that a emineut divine would be a great acquisition to to any library.". These sermons as they are issued can be obtrolled the Senate in its decision; tained at any of our bookstores, and sopies will be mailed on receipt of price, ten cents. Dr. Nowman is not The population is rapidly increasing only an eloquent and very popular Sensions have given toe willing an preacher; but he is a man of extendear to the slanders of the adversaries ed and accurate learning, and his mind is abreast with this ninsteenth century thought. The enterprise of Mesers. White & Reeves is sure of

> Statistics of the African M. E. Church.

The Christain Recorder has collated—as nearly correct as it can, says the editor—the statistics of the African M. E. Church, as follows: Conferences, 25; Church Schools, 2; Publishing Honse, 1; Papers, 1; Bishops, 6; Preachers, 1,334; Local Preschers, 2,664; Exhorters, 2,158; Mambers, 171,292; Probationers, 28,in this city, puts in a strong protest 389; Churches, 1,642; Estimated Valne, \$3,129,196; Parsonages, 134; Es timated Value (Partial,) \$34,885 691; Contingent Money for the year 1875, \$2,902,28; Dollar Money, \$21,-789,98; Presiding Elders Support, \$283,072,38; Sunday School Money, final or creditable argument. If we 97; Church Building, 149,364,56; Travelling Expenses, 7,368,43. To- duly value onr scalp, hat because the tal Membership, 206,730. Totals of problem itself renders the wisset remoneys raised for the year, \$507,395-

#### Arkansas Conference.

The Arkansas Conference met at Fayettvilla February, 5-7. Bishop however, if our shursh paper remains Andrew presided. Six were received unreed, a vast amount of metter on trial.

The statistics show a total of 4,826 members, eighty-one local preachers, space to the endless matter so neces-476 baptisms, (for the year,) thirty- sary to defend, illustrate, and invigoreight churches, four parsonages, and ate our mission yonder. The Atlanfifty-five Sunday schools. These figures show a net decrease for the year General Conference must either ohvi of 478 members and probationers, ate the preventing sauses (unknown six local preachers, twelve shurches, to us), or must consent to some genand four Sunday schools, and an in- eral, even if quite limited aid for a erease of one parsonage. These fig. paper in New Orleans, or fully face the responsibility of leaving our imnres are not encouraging. They portant work in that city and the have their explanation, we presume, region represented thereby under in the troubles of thet region during permanent disabilities. the past year; but the Church is entitled to hear the explanation, whetsver it may be.

The following were 'elected' delegates to the General Conferences: Rev. R. W. Hemmett; reserve, Rev. Conference elected Hon. William and 17,369 scholars. Keener, of Yellville, with Dr. R. F. Naylor, of Fayettville, as alternate. The next session is to he held at Fort Smith.

A Sunday-school parliament is announced. It is to assemble at one of the Thousand Islands, in the St. Lawrence River, in July next. Partienwork are not yet announced; but it continuo one week

General Conference Paper in New Orleans.

The Methodist Advocate says: The SOUTHWESTERN ADVOCATE of New Oreans, pleads for recognition by the Church. General Conference. There is no rivaltry or very much of territorial interference between that peper and Inc Methodist Advocate. We have alwaye thought it desirehle for the Church to have a paber in that locality, and hope that the Southwestern will be continued. It is a good paper, and is doing excellent service to

The Alumni Journal of Bloomington, Ill., says: The Southwestern ADVOCATE, Rev. J. O. Hartsell, editor, somes to our table regularly. It has fought its way up through many discouragements and some opposition, until it has become a real necessity in the South. We learn that there is some probability of making it a Gan- Fulfillad. Golden Test: Ha shall eral Conference publication, after next

The Central of St. Louis says: The SOUTHWESTERS ADVOCATE makes a strong plector a General Conference paper in New Orleans. It says rightthat New Orleans in population id commercial power is the metroplis of the South, and is really the center of all the agencies which affect society, politically and morally, in that portion of the United States. And the Methodist Episcopal Church has not been without gratifying snocess. Our sharch has a membership in the city of 8,000, and it will increase from year to year. We are planting and puilding no educational institutions that must find their impulse from the ly. Teach and use young Christians. saine center of population. The del- Feed them well and exercise them grates to the General Conference for wisely .- Ex. Lonisiane, Mississippi, and Texas, says the editorial to which we refer will unite in urging that body to adopt the Southwestern as an official chursh paper." And the proposition will get a fair hearing. The church begins to appreciate fully the field that opens before it in the South, and will not be backward in lending snport to any means that oppear essential to success. The Southwest- say or do. What we are is much more zan has not had the financial support affective than what we teach. it deserves, for it has done good and

The Western of Cinsinnati says An effort will be made at the next General Conference to establish an efficial Methodist paper in New Or-leans for the benefit of our Church in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas.
These three great States in territory are large enough to form an empire. and wealth is accumulating. New Orleans is the commercial capital. Our Church is comparatively feeble, hat the future is bright with promise. It is the greatest folly to take small views of the wonderful work to be done by the Methodist Episcopal Chursh in the great Sonth-west, or to devise contracted agencies for the fulfillment of a noble destiny. We do not see how the proposed measure can be long deferred, and hope that it will be able to present such a hasia of petronage and assurance of immediate success that the next General Conference, will feel justified in giv-

ing it a hearty approval. The Northwestern of Chicago, in an editorial, the body which we quote alsewhers says:

Ws do not hesitete to say that Mr. Hartzell both in his paper and in his sarnest personal talk to us, makes a very strong case. We do firmly believe that a paper is needed in Naw Orleans, and that very important work remaining undone by a paper there, scribers to papers published, say, in New Orleans, Atlanta, Charleston, and Galveston must be small and financially unremunerative, is not a 16,537,11; Missionary Money, 8,748. ars to have but one one paper in the its publication—not because we nuply difficult. If the church assents to invest a few thousands in present loss through two or three papers, it will abundantly and speedily "pay." If in the North a certain paper remains unread, it can be measurably replaced by other good papers. In the Sonth, necessary to oducate our people remains forever nuread. No Northern paper to circulate Sonth can give ta Advocate does not eirculate adequately in the Southwest, and the

A General Sunday-school Convention for India was to be held at Allahabad, Jan. 18th, 20th and 21st. The Rev. B. H. Badley has received reports from 266 Christian, and 101 non-Christian schools, showing 11,485 scholars in the former, and T. B. Ford. The Ley Electorial 5,884 in the latter; in all, 367 schools,

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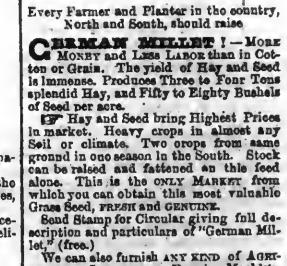
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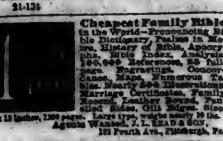
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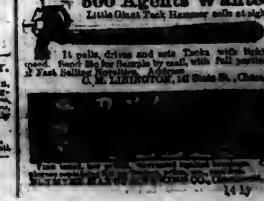


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#### The only Possible way to Graternity."

On one question especially the eyes of the Christain world will be upon the approaching General Conference of the M. E. Church, and that is the question of Fraternity with the South Other questions of importance will be before that body, but they will relate mostly to the church itself, but this other question involving as it does the relatione to be maintained between two great christain bodies, has in it a world wide importance, and the discussions and conclusions will be watched with intense interest by all christains.

Up to 1844 the Methodist Episcopel Church in the United States was which great and good men on both one. The General Conference of that year met in New York. Bishop Andrew had by marriage become the owner of slaves, and for this reasonotherwise he was esteemed by the whole church—the following was pass ed after several days of discussion

Resolved. That it is the sense of the General Conference that he (Bishop Andrew) desist from the exercise of his officese long as this impediment (being a slave holder) Against this action the Southern

lelegates made the following pro-

The delegates from the Conterences in the slave-holding States, take leave to declare to the General Conference of the Methodist Episconal Church, that the condisre to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that the continued action on the subject of slavery and abolition in a portion of the church; the frequent action on that subject in the General Conference; and especially the extra judicial proceedings against Bishop Andrew, which resulted in the virtual suspendence, this freez his office as Superintendson of him from his office as Superintend-int, must produce a state of things in the south which renders a continuance of the of the General Conference he second of the ministry in the slave-piding States.

This protest was referred to a committe of nine, with instructions that if "in their judgment they cannot devise a plan for an amicable adjustthe difficulties now existing in the church, on the subject of slavery, to devise if possible a constitu ional plan for a mutual and friendly livision of the Church." This special committee of nine reported:

1. That should the annual conferences the slave-holding State, find it necessate units in a distinct ecclesiastical connection. lowing rule should be obser derences adhering to the church th; by a vote of a majority of t and said tocictics, stations and co shall in no wise attempt to or to the care of that shurch within wh they are situated, ided that ministers of all grades

nain the same throughout declares that the profits of the ern shall only be applied to the ministry, should be so amend reposes as may be determined upon resea of two-thirds of the members increal Conference." All the an-ferences were to vote on this pro-mage; and an affirmative vote of orths were to adopt it. smainder of the report provided for sion of Book Concern property on position that the plan went into

This report was adopted by a large rote. This is the "Plan" of Separation" of which so much is written and mid. From the hour of its adoption present, over thirty years, two and directly opposite views econstrong it have been held and acton by the Methodist Episcopal

The conferences in the Methodist

iscopel Church repudiate the and the General Conference of 348 confirmed the repudiation upon round that there rests no power n the General Conference of the Wethodist Episcopal Church to pass my act which either directly or inirectly effectuates, authorizes, anotions a division of said church. On the other hand, the Conferenwe in the South claimed that the Plen" was adopted by competen shority, and that they themselves race the cole judges as to the neces by of a meparate ecologiastical n Bo a Convention was Ad in . Toniaville. May 1, 1845, at

wash South, was organized. To give a resume of the conflict ing opinions and acts between the two churches would be impossible. as book has lately appeared from to bare one from the other Dispulse have grown out of of the South by the M. E

the Sonthern church will not in our judgment consent to such action. On the other hand, however much the Southern church magnifies the importance of that "plan," the M. E. Church will never re-call her acts of repudiation. And there are potent reasons why both churches are justified in pursuing this course. One reason is, that that "plan" in its inception and adoption was the result of an agitation of half a century. both sides men of the highest talent and most earnest niety were arrayed. They were prompted by convictions e mally as strong an sincere. And

when in 1844, all hope of a peaceful settlement of difficulties growing ont ofslavery was past, the unanimity with sides united in adopting the above "plan", shows beyond a doubt, that they judged they were doing the best possible thing for the chufch. may criticise, them and say that on the one hand they did what they had no constitutional right to do. and upon the other, that they were blinded by the sin of slavery and wickedly gave their influence to the support of that "sum of all villaing" : But after these things are written and said s thousand times will the situation be changed? Not at all. For these thirty years the opposing convictions of the two churches on the questions involved, have taken shape in multiplied ways in both churches in general, and annual conference selions, in Episcopal decisions, and in individual discussions. It would be folly to ask the Mississippi river to stop long

their official acts bearing on their relation as churches since 1844. We will continue the discussi

enough to have a new channel dug

greater folly to ask either the Metho-

dist Episcopal, or Sonthern Metho-

dist Churches to formally repudiate

for it to the Gulf. It would be

#### Memorial Service at Ames Church.

A very pleasant service was held on Wednesday evening, March 29th, in the session room of Ames Church, to commemorate the great work which attended the coming of Mrs. Van Cott to this city during the months of March and April, 1874. The meeting was of a somewhat social type, being made up of personal reviews of those never-to be-forgotten days, and their result. Of the eightyfour who were received into the church at that time about thirtyeight have either removed from the city, sought relations elsewhere, or remain unaccounted for. Over forty have proved faithful and are members of this church or have removed by letter, while very many who were converted at the same time went immediately to other churches and in other localities are distributing the good eeed which has proved the abundant harvest of that awakening.

Interesting letters were read from Mrs. Van Cott and Mrs. Anna Beiler, of Boston, who participated the meetings referred to, and whose ready pen has frequently contributed to our columns. From Mrs. Van Cott's letter we quote the fol lowing, written from Troy, New ork, under date of March 21st: "I should doem it a very great pleasu

ower, will send happy greetings in the ame of the dear Lord.
"This has been the best winter in sou aving, of all my life. I spent one mout at Newburg, New York, and God gave m seven hundred souls, over three hundre oined the St. Johns Church on probation and one Sabbath afternoon, 116 were beg

their fifteenth week. Over thirteen hundred have been converted; eight hundred have jolued the church, and 'still there's nore to follow." "The work has continued—this be

more to follow.

"I then spent 118 days at Poughkeepsie.
God converted 563 souls, 380 joined the
church ou probation, 85 were haptised,
and still the work goes on, to God be the

"May the spirit of God sweetly baptize you all ou anniversary day, while angels be sent to you bearing live coals from off. God's altar, to illumine your every soul. "God be with you all forever. I trust without the loss of one to meet you in the sweet by and by. "Yours in Christ,

Mrs. Maggie Van Cott' From Mrs. Beiler's letter, we give the following concerning woman's work in New England

"A tidal wave of temperance is going over Mass. Maine and New Hampshire have been realons in the cause for over a es are organising Women's Temperance nions very rapidly. The work common distance of the second second in Salam a year ago. It is spreading almost as fast as did the Crusade in the We work differently, but by prayer by Divius help alone do we expect to posed: We are sisters to the reformed to the common of th n. Our meetings are mainly devo-

there is to do in this world, and yot I would not be idle for twice as much hard work. If men and women will only give themselves to Jesus—if we can induce men to give up ain, if we can but persuade them to love our faviour.

"Dr. Reynolds, of Maine, is the chief instrument God is using to do this noble work. His sole dependence is help from allowed.

The pleasure of the occasion was with further explanations as to his an original poem by Mrs. Brainard entitled "The Fast Day Feast," 4 Since that adoption, and the and a "sex line;" and he wiped them

which formerly appeared in our col-

Remarks were made by Rev. Mr. dams, Gen. Bussey. Prof. Willis and nany others, and altogether the serice was a blessed one and evinced a strong undercurrent of rich religious influence, which very many hearts are praying may result in a gracious revival of religion. We are glad to say to Mrs. Van Cott, that ehe is not forgotten in Ames Church, and that a host of warm hearts will give her a double welcome should she ever again return to our midst.

#### Church Extension Annual.

The Tenth Annual Report of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ie on our table, and as 'a comprehensive history and exhaustive review of th work and present condition and pros peots of this branch of our church most able and complete.

The volume opens with a map or which is indicated the site of each church built, or aided by this society, So thickly strewn are these representative stars, that they picture another galaxy whose radiant spheres are fit symbols of these centres christian light and influence. Every State and territory in the Union save Rhode Island and Indian and Wyoming territories have been the beneficiaries of this society and in some instances the church has evidently been almost wholly sustained and advanced through this channel Rev. J. W. Paxton, Recording Sec-

retary, gives a comprehensive "Ceutennial View" of the church and her field. The objection to and faults of the Society are noted and "Specimen cases" are given of our German churches of this city, and of churches in other localities, showing the abundant and speedy harvest which has receded the cowing of a little grain. Dr. Godman of the New Orleans University contributes a very able and interesting article, comparative tables and statistics, on the special field of the great South. The work of the society in New Mexico is represented by Rev. Thos Harwood, and in Utah by Rev. G. M. Pieros: while the work in other fields, and as compared with other churches, is forcibly presented. The entire receipts of the society, from the organization in 1865, to January, 1876, amount to \$630,012, doustions, \$529.813, loans \$270,697, total number of churches aided, 1.658. Of the entire number of churches in the United States, above three-fifths, belong to the different branches of Methodism, while the proportional value is yet more favorable. The Romanists though ap-

proximating in the value of church property have less than one-fifth the number of churches. The Methodists furnishing nearly one-third of all the church accommodations of the country. A long chapter is given to the discussion of church edifices and ventilation with illustrated plans, designs, etc., a subject that the health of church goers generally demands, should receive more attention than many of our illy constructed and poorly ventilated churches attest to have been given it in the past. The report of the Tenth Anniversary held in Camden, New Jersey, November

sorships will be in order. 19, 1876, is of absorbing interest giving as it does, the eloquent and masterly addresses of Bishop Wiley, and Dr. Fowler. Of the strong words of the latter we cannot speak too highly. It is the masterly produc a of a masterly mind, and should be in the hands of every christian who longs to hasten the coming of Christ's Kingdom. The loan funds of the So ciety are given at length with disburgements to date. Too much praise cannot be given to Dr. Kynett, the efficient Corresponding Secretary of Board of Church Extension, and hi able assistant, Dr. McCabe, for their

#### carnest efforts and grand successes. A Remark or Two.

mined to war with us of this region following extract: they will be disappointed. As to presume neither Brother Miller or the Methodist Advocate will deny either of these four things:

separate conferences for white and colored people in Alabama, presented to that District Conference, was written by Brother Miller and sent for adoption.

2. The District Conference unanimously rejected that memorial . 8. Brother Miller sent a second men orial the himself was detained

matter has been more thoroughly discussed; several of the colored brethren, notwithstanding the subseence, think that District Conference

made a mistake. to this subject by our Atlanta friend. not one of these points are touched. the only question of interest to the church was whether the district confer-

We understand Bro. Miller to be white; for ye are all one in Christ heartily in favor of separate conferences, and as he could not attend his District Conference he did just what any of us would probably do, he drew up a paper expressing his views and sent it for adoption. We respect Bro. Miller for seeking to carry out what he believes to be for the good of the work in his State—and do not believe that he will have , any more patience than we have with any attempt to ascribe unworthy motives to

us, for anything we have published or written on this matter. Another remark is that we were quite surprised at the answer given to our editorial, protesting against separate conferences. We are spoken of as the "youthful editor at New Orleane" etc. It is a fact we are young. and expect to etay so just as long as we can. We do hope our sensativeness may never lead us to get out of patience when anybody visits Atlanta and says good things of it and its enterprises. We don't want to make ourselves worthy of such fatherly advice as the Northwestern gave our elderly friend of the Methodist Advocate

last week. All jests aside, Atlanta and New Orleant must stand together in the weeks just shead, or probably both will be the loosers.

#### Drew Theological Seminary.

We are pleased to learn that the ecent financial disaster by which the endowment of the above named institution has been put in peril if not entirely lost, will not be allowed to stop or even euspend the work of the institution. Fortunately grounds and buildings are not only in perfect order, but without any encumbrance, a condition to which many older institutions have not ve arrived. Hence, it is only necessary to provide for its current expenses up to a period when it can be re-en-

to know, that even before the Trustees could hold a meeting, several gentlemen came forward with subexiptione of \$1000 per year for five consecutive years. This fact encourages the hope that the annual expenses will soon be provided for, following which the endowment of profes-

The central location and great vantagee of this school of the prophets, together with the thorough work of instruction it has been doing have already won for it great favor in all parts of the country. It is peculiarly gratifying to us to know, that several excellent young ministers from the M. E. Church, South, have taken and are taking full courses of instruction at the Drew, and they may confidently expect that all such and others who may follow their example will return to their native regious, intelligent exponents of true fraternity.

Rev. A. B. Leonard of Cincinnati, gives a strong article in the Western of March 22nd, against the proposed separation of our conferences on the Methodist Advocate of March 22d, we color line. He puts the case well, do not care to reproduce, much less and rests his argument on the teach to reply to. If there be brethren in ings of Christianity and the Methtral South who are deter odist Episcopal Church. We give the

Separate conferences would involve the Huntsville District matter, we a violation of an essential Christian principal. How etrange it seems that old battlee must be fought over and over again! This battle, that now 1. The first memorial asking for rages along the "color line" in onr Church, is essentially the same as that that raged along other lines in apostolic times. When the Lord wanted to send Peter to a Gentile people, he had to abolish his national prejudices by sending him a special vision, which caused him to say, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that fearat home by the illness of his wife) eth him and worketh righteousness is accepted of him." In one of the much increased by the reading of reasons and that the memorial was Churches to which Pauliwrote, they

all out at one stroke, by saying, "There is neither Jew nor Greek. there is neither bond nor free, there quent action of the Annual Confer- is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." There are York State University. some in our Church who need to see In the nearly two columns devoted Peter's "great sheet" and learn its import, and read over again Paul's manner of dealing with lines that From the first we have insisted that separate the followers of Jesus. Peter and Paul unite their message to the great Methodist Episcopal Church, ence took the action of its own accord saying, "There is neither American or at the suggestion of some one else. nor African, there is neither black nor

> The "Heeperian Literary Society, of the New Orleans University gave a public literary entertainment in the University Chapel last Friday night, March 31, which consisted of essays; declamations, recitations, etc. As the exercises were purely literary, the andience was of the first class. Besides the general progromme. addresses were made by President Godman and Prof. Collins. The former epoke of the age in which we live, the age set apart by God for the so-Intion of the problem of the "manhood of man." It was very appropriate and instructive. The latter spoke on "Culture and Polish," showing the necessity of the one for sucoess, and the mistaken idea that prevails among the inexperienced, that the other is all that is needed in life. The address was a happy effort. The spring term of the University opened Monday, April 3rd. We trust our friends will avail themselves of the influence and instruction of its earnest Faculty.

Rev. F. Reeves of Indian Village called on us last week, and reports the work in St. Tammany parish as on the increase. New Sunday Schools have been organized in several parts of the parish, and the people are rallying to the the old Church. The SOUTHWESTERN is greatly loved, and good lists of subscribers are had at Indian Village and Bayou LaComb. In the published minntes of the Conference, no report of benevolent collections is made for Indian Village and Bayon LaComb. This is a mistake, as the church raised and Brother Reeves wall paid to the Conference \$15. The brethren of that Circuit will please take notice of this correction.

Bishop Foster was invited by large number of representative ministers and laymen of the Southern Hitherto the entire cost and ex- Methodist Church to visit Macon, pense of the Seminary has been de- Georgia, on his way North from the frayed by a single liberal individual Florida Conference. Bishop Foster who has paid out for it about \$400,- did not receive the letter until he 000, and who had given his boud for had returned to Cincinnati, and so \$250,000 more, designed to provide could not accept the proffered chrisfor its permanent endowment. But tian courtesy. His letter in reply as that gentleman, now in advanced closes with this Christ-like sentiment: age, has become involved in bank- "May God bless yon, my brother ruptcy, others will be permitted to and all who are of like mind; and have a part in completing the work may we all live to hail the day when which he so generously begun. It what is now the exception, from both will be cheering to the whole church parts of our long distracted Zion, may become the invariable rule."

We have received from Nelson & Phillips, New York, the minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for 1875. It is a volume of 385 pages, containing the principal disciplinary questions, the appointments and the statistics of all the conferences in the church for last year, besides other valuable statistics. The volume costs a dollar, and it will pay any one to bny, it and study the array of facts it con-

The New York Independent March 30th, quotes editorially, the points made in our late editorial against organizing conferences on color line, and closes an excellent putting of the case against such or ganization with these words:

"The business of the Church is preach not caste, but the Gospel and if the Methodist Episcopal Church cannot preach this in th Sonth, let it come back home, and let some hardier spirits take the

We have received from E. N. Fresh man & Bros., advertising agents of Cincinnati, their revised list of Religious Papers, in which they are prepared to make favorable terms for advertising. Our years of expeprience with these gentlemen have given us confidence in their integrity and capacity to do well by advertisers and those who seek advertising.

Our three German churches, in this city have united in a petition to the General Conference, to be let remain a part of the Louisiana Conference as at present. The are neither in a separate conference as the Methodist Advocate reports, nor do they want to be.

Christ placed all at rest, and had no resting place; He healed each pain, yet lived in sore dis Deserved all good, lived in great disgrace.
Gave all hearts joy, himself in heaviness;
Suffered them to live, by whom himself was Lord who can live to see such love again?

#### Personal.

-Rev. Dr. A. C. George has been elected one of the Regents of New

-Rev. W. L. Muir has been elected General Conference delegate from the Lexington Conference. Mr. Clark Mack was elected lay delegate. -Rev. Philo Judson, one of the oldest and most respected Methodist ministers of Illinois, died at Evanston, March 23d. He died as he had lived, with faith in Christ.

-President Grant has nominated Alphonse Taft, of Ohio, as eccretary of war in place of the late Secretary Belknap, and it is said that Judge Taft has accepted. Ho is an honest, able man, and his appointment will be very generally satisfactory to the country.

-Bishop Asbury had his portrait taken in 1812, by request of the General Conference of that year. The original plate has been unearthed in the archives of the New York Book House, and now Nelson & Phillips offer for sale prints at one and two dollars.

-Rev. R. W. Peebles writes from Monut Vernon, Iowa, that "Bishop Andrews and family are soon to return to Des Moines. From pulpit and platform, and in social life as well, the bishop has presented us the living pattern of the "perfect man." He and his family will be most affectionately remembered by the church and citizens of Mt. Vernon."

#### Our Conferences.

-A protracted meeting of Fayette. Miss., under charge of Rev. L. Baker has resulted in 63 accessions to the church.

-Rev. E. G. Powell, writes from Cottin Co. Texas, Mar. 23.—We have a large and interesting Sunday School, numbers 80 pupils.

-The first quarterly meeting of Clinton Street Church New Orleans, occurred last Sunday night. The house was crowded and the communion services were of great interest. Brother Forest is begianing his years work, as pastor,

Rev. J. Gould, pastor of Wesley Chapel, New Orleans, reports that last Sabbath was a day of unusual power in that church. All day the people rejoiced in the manifest presence of the spirit of God. At night nearly three hundred partook of the Lord's supper.

-Rev. P. Thompson writes from from Wood Co., Texas, of the peaceful death of Mrs. Mary Thompson. for many years a most faithful and devoted cross bearer and follower of Christ. She suffered long but bore it patiently and enflered the Master's

-Rev. H. T. Abbott, Presiding Elder of Shreveport District, writes writes from Campte, La, that he has nearly finished the first round of his quarterly meetings. Financially, the churchee much embarrassed, but spiritually they are generally prosperiug. Brother Walker is making an effort to build a church at Campte.

-Rev. Amos Gunby, writes from Stony Point, Miss.-The times are very trying but there are some encouraging features to the outlook. Our Quarterly meeting was a season of refreshing. Dr. Daily was at his post and much good was accomplished. Our Sabhath School "The Silver Spring" numbers 50 scholars and is prospering.

-Rev. W. N. G. Lipscomb writes from Liberty, Miss., enclosing five more subscribers. He says: "My Sunday School is a flourishing, one; I have about twenty-two scholars. I have built a church 30 by 40 feet and have weather boarded it since conference, it is not quite finished yet; it cost \$250. As a minister 1 find there is nothing like having faith in the Lord Jesus Christ to dowork for you.

Rev. B. F. Benny, writes from Enterprise, Miss., March 80, 1876 . We had a blessed service at our first quarterly meeting held the 18th ult. Brother Adams, our Presiding Elder vas present, and the greatest harmony and good feeling existed in the conference, and all of the brethren said by their action, "We will do more for the cause of Christ in the future then we have done in the

past." -Rev. Henry Swan writes from Cuero, Texas, March 10th, '76. Dear Brother, I now have the Cuero Circuit and it is a very hard work, but by the help of the Lord I think I shall be able to do good. I have arganized a nice Sabbath School and I expect to write soon for a library Sabbath School books as soon as I raise money enough and I think I shall also be able to get some subdo all I can to further its advance-

-Rev. C. L. Madison, writes from kingdom. When He shall come to make up His jewels. We love the Southwestern and will do all we can for it-pray that it may be adopted at the General Conference as our official church, paper. We ask the prayers of all the brethren that we may have success.

-Rev. P. Blue, writes from Holly Springs, Miss., March 30 -We have a flourishing Sunday School averageing from 80 to 90, superintended and taught by the President and Professors of Shaw University, which is smough to show that the school is a great deal above the average.

The Charon is in a very good condition. I have received into full connection, six by letter and four on probation, we had a good time at our Quarterly meeting held the 25 and 26th inst, our beloved Elder, Dr. H. R. Bevels, was present and presched a wonderful sermon at 3 o'clock from the 12th chapter 1st and 2nd verses of Revelstion, after which the Lord's Supper was administered to 150 communicants, our prospects looks bright pray that we may not be disappoit-

Elder Adams is one of those activ werkers, and is much beloved by his people. The estimating committee on the general conference collection, resolved that we give to this cause the sum of \$18. On Sunday morning the Elder addressed the Sunday School and all seem to be very minch delighted to here his wise ! sayings his was requested on his return to Enterprise, to deliver a lecture before the educational society of this been added the Church this year.

#### General News.

Our Wealevan University losses \$200,000, and Drew Thelogical Semimary losses \$950,000 by the failure of d Drew. These amounte were in the shape of personal which for several years Mr. w has paid the interest.

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placed that the Vationa council ad the Roman Catholic dogma of inmility have rendered a union of lion church with Rome im-This statement from so man among the Euglich ritealists is regarded across the

Morton was seneraded the colbred mess of the District of white the 14th of last month. One of fiffy number, address Mr. Morten accepted him he had the prayers of the salered race, and would have the active support, for his uned the civil and politice

Whereas, The School Law of Ken-Columbus, Texas, March, 20, 1876: tucky makes an unjust discrimina-We are praying God to give us a tion against the colored children, givyear of success and ingathering of ing them only about thirty cents per souls, such as he will save in his child of school age, while the white amount; and Whereas, neither the the committee, and after extended Governor in his message to the Assembly, nor the Superintendent of Public Instruction in his annual report makes any request for a correction in this unjust law; and, Whereas. The Barres and Brethren: the General Assembly now closing begleave to represent, that
its session has given this matter no Whereas, Some conferences and brethren its session has given this matter no

consideration: therefore. Resolved, 1. That the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, hereby enters a solemn protest against this gross injustice.

Resolved, 2. That we, the members of Kentneky Conference, wil not cease to speak against this evi in our school system until it is re-

#### Secular.

-The New Orleans and Chicago Railroad has passed into the hand of a receiver, on the motion of the Illinois Central Railrond, to which the former road is largely indetted.

-Colorado will become a state next Fourth of July, and the senate of the United States has passed a hill, which, if it becomes a law, will make New Mexico a state about the first of next December.

-Gen. Custar has recently expressed the opinion that if Gen. Sherman should be elected president, he would make ahort work with the Indians. A great Indian War, and then there would be no more Indians, is hie laconic method of putting it.

-The United States does not seem slace. The society is in a prosper- to enjoy a monoply of the defalcation business. It is ascertained that the chief secretary of the bank of Belgium has embezzled six millfon france, or over a million dollars of the funds of that institution.

In is broadly hinted in the newepapers that George H. Pendleton and perhaps one or two other prominent Democrats are implicated, more or less, with Belknap. It is charged that Mr. Pendleton used a considerable num of money to get the secretary of war to audit an account, and order it mid by a Southern railroad, for the transportation of troops during the late war, which account had been reected by a previous secretary of war

Er Smator Herlan has written letter in which he notes with great naticalization the wonderful progress of dmen, saying that during the -Dr. Pasey wrote a letter to the last ten years no other equal number Landon Times recently, in which he of persons anywhere on the earth's surface have made such rapid advancement, and the acquisition of the means of domestic happiness and com

#### Religious.

-The Baptists have opened

-Rev. Dr. Neleon, assistant treas rer of the Freedmen's Aid Society progress that two good sisters in Central Pennsylvania, have sent him \$1000 for the Central Tennessea Col-

## Canvass Notes.

-Rev. R. Hill, Ledling, Texas, send a sixteen subscribers and \$3 cash -C. L. Orump sends thirteen tional subscribers from Tupelo

-Rev. N. Shumport, Miss., sends a list of nine names and ya: I am trying to do all I can for the Sourswaterest for I believe if to be the life of the Methodist Episcopa the Southwest

Bey W. M. Henry F Y yands \$1 00 for the Sours waterak, and says : May prosperity thend you in your good work, is my cayer. I read the doings of t sthren there with much interest tom in their works of

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M. C. Cole, C. Hunt, J. Gould, Williams, A. Ross, W. D. Godman and J. Hayward.

The attendance at the meeting of paper. March 28th was larger, and the folchildren receive five times that lowing memorial was presented by unanimously adopted: to the Melan and members of the General Charles assemble in Baltimore, Maryland, Maryl

> are advocating the organization of white conferences, and the recognition thereby of the "distinction of color," and with it "east prejudices" in the kingdom of God;

Whereas, We have hitherto since the advent of freedom to the colored race, worked together as brethren in the bonds of ohristlan followship, and in a happy self-agorificing toil for the Master; and Whereas, Our labors in this spirit of mion have been acknowledged and blessed of the Lord, until we have grown from a small plant into a vigorous and fruitfol vine, and if the present happy or der le lest undisturbed we may hope for yet greater blessings, and prosperity; Whereas, Wo see no good, and anfileien

eason for the proposed separation; and Whereas, Wo do not know that any of our colored membership desire such a separation; therefore,
We wish it to be distinctly understood that the separation of the races in confor-ence relation, if ever effected, must origin-ate with, and be consummated by our white brethren, to prevent which; we bumbly prey your venerable body not to approve or scopt, or in any way recognize such separate conferences on the line of color; but, on the other hand, to strength-en the bonds that now hold together the

hildren of God and the laborers in his Provisione were made to have the memorial orgulated smoog our preachers and people for signatures.

#### Passing Away.

We cannot but feel the truth of this as one after another of the members of the church below pess to their mansion above. Frederick Howell was born at Holdgate, Co., Shilop, England, was converted when joing and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, came to Texas in 1870 and continued to labor for the Salvation of souls by distributing tracts; teachpreaching the glorious doctrine of a

free and full Salvation ... He joined the M. E. Church at Navasota in 1873 and labored as a Local Preacher. "He organized a Temperance Society and was a faithful steward.

In November 1875, he assisted Mr. O. Watrons in building the frame of our new Church in Washington Co., took cold and was taken down sick. satisfactory, services during the past his work on earth was nearly done and after suffering patiently four voice calling him up higher.

The day he died he spoke often of the Lord's goodness, to a colored Sister, he said: 'The presence of the Lord is good, isn't it Sister," to his wife he said : "Your wisdom and your kindness are great, the Lord will help you." He clapped his hands rejoicingly work.

and saked his wife if she could see. see what said she, he answered: "Oh my wife its Glorious. Glorious." after laying quiet awhile, he said: "O Lord Sanotify, Sanctify, save," he asked to be raised up and in a few moments his happy spirit passed away on the 23rd of December 1875. The funeral was stended by Brethern of the African Repties, sed M.E. Courches. Much would be mid of his kind and for those who knew him best.

His works of faith are being carried work of the South.

#### MURRAY COLE. General Conference Paper in New Orleans

Judging from the interest manifested by the entire church press, as well as private letters from prominent men in the church, the conviction is taking fast hold upon the church that the coming General Conference ought to make the Sours western an official organ for the Southwest. We gave several extracts in our last, and now gives the

Rev. Dr. M. C. Briggs, writing to the California Advocats, from Baora-The agitation cansed by the dis-mento, California, puts the me-and easis: New Orleans is the me-tropole has been the occasion of a meeting of the ministers of our among whom we have a membership seeling of the ministers of our among whom we have a membership of this city to consider the of three thousand—considerably larthe and give expression to their ger than our own membership in San Wesley Chapel, March Hat. Quite paper of Louisiana, Mississippi, and This will give precision to your thinkthe number of ministers were Texas, is as unreasonable as it would ing. What you can write on any and the subject was there be to try to force the Rocky Moun- subject is really all you know con-P. tain Advocate upon California and cerning it. The pen is a wonderful Book Oregon, Besides that, the Sours- crystallizer, and if the work of medi-To warrant, under the able management tation is sufficiently advanced its indebted for these of Rev. J. C. Hartsell, B. D., will employment will be all that is needed In Included ware come before the General Conference to give solidity and arrangement to unencumbered with debt, and with a your thoughts. Moreover, its many ling March 28th. Dr. Bonson , says .

speaking of our work in this region: section doubtless require a Church

The Northern Christian Advocate oublished at Syracuse. N. Y., says: The Southwestern Advocate published for the spelling of a word come to at New Orleans is at present an independent paper, published under the the Conferences in that vicinity. New Orleans is the natural commercial and soc al centre of a large section of country, in which the M. E. Church | best. has much interest. It is impracticahle to induce the people in that sec tion to depend on a paper published elsewhere. We are happy to learn that the Southwestern Advocate, under the charge of Rev. J. C. Hartzell, meets all expenses, and will offer iteelf for recognition at the next Genaral Conference, with u list of 4,000 subscribers, and without debt. The South is a region of vast extent, and. andoubtedly, some difficulty will be experienced in selecting the centres of Church action, but we think the claims of New Orleans peculiarly strong and worthy of consideration.

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#### Easter Sunday.

Easter, the festival observed in memory of the resurrection of our Lord, or as the Christian Passover. was appointed by the Council of Nice (A. D. 325) to be held on the first Sunday after the full moon which ocours after March 21-the Vernal Equinox. If the full moon comes on Sunday, then Easter day is to be held cheerful manner, his fearlessness in on the Sunday efter. It will be seen, npholding 'right principles; but his therefore that Easter may come as record is on high and that is enough early as March 22d, or as late as April 25th. This year the full moon designated

on by his widow who begs an interest falls on Saturday, April 8th, ut 2.45 in the prayers of all interested in the P. M. Why, then, should not April 9th, be observed as Easter? The anawer is found in the fact that by lunar calculation (which governs the date of Easter) a day begins at noon. Therefore, the paschal full moon falls, for the purposes of the Church calendar, on Sunday, April 9th and the "first Sunday after," required by this rule, is April 16th. Easter has been observed as a sacred festival from the earliest period of the Christian Church. The primitive Christians were accustomed to arise early on the morning of that day and salute each other with the joyous words, "Christ is risen:" to which the response would be made, "Christ is risen, indeed, and hath appeared to Simon." The members of the Greek Church continue this custom. Until the Council of Nice, there was considerable difference of opinion as to the designation of a particular date. - Exchange.

DR. TAYLOR'S LECTURES TO PREACH-ERS IN THE INDEPENDENT .- Another Francisco; nearly twice as large. To prerequisite to ministerial efficieny is attempt to make the Methodist Ad- the free and constant use of the pen published at Atlanta, Ga, the in the work of original composition. Conference to give solidity and arrangement to have Livingston, by Rev. J. Hayward, at the residence of the officiating clergyman in this city. Also by the same, at the residence of the bride in this city at the same day, Mr. Harris to Miss Nelsou. noumbered with debt, and with a your thoughts. Moreover, its habit-

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-The Ladies Repository for April ffors the following, gleaned from its inviting list of artioles-"The Old World and the New in Social Contrast," by Professor Bierbomer; "Mosaio and Antique Art?" "Faith and Feeling;" . "Thos. T. Tank or," by W. H. Kincaid : "The Greville Memories." by Mrs. J. F. Willing: "From Caon to Rotterdam," "Deeds Not Morals;" "Eisenach and its Castle," by Prof. Suc M D. Fry; The "Editor's Repository" is full good things. We commend it heartily. -The Atlantic Monthly for April opens a wide range of pleasant and in-

structive mading, and is marked by vigor and variety. A given a graphic description of "The legen of Boston," during the Brit-legen parties in the winter of 1775-76. A Minable power on "Liernur's Pneumatio Days . A Memorial Tribute" to Dr. Howa, and Bayard Taylor contributes a approvious ballad entitled "Jane Reed;" Mrs Kemble's "Old Woman's Gossip," pontinued: "A Carnival of Rome" rought to a close; "Battle of Lutzen;" Rnral Architecture;" and thore are poeme William Howitt, Miss Phelps, G. P. Lathrop, and Edgar Fawcett.

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"The Problem of Health," by Ruebon Greene, M.D., and published by B. B. Russell, Boston, in a good, common sense book to have in the family. It has no hobby to ride or pet theory of medicine to advocate. Its thoughts are of the highest moral tone. It treats of the health of the body as it stands related to the condition of the mind, to my view, that is the characteristic feature of the book. It is bold in attacking the sale and use of poisonous drugs, and such other public and private ovils so war against the health, and body, and mind. The chapter on "Brain Work." is of important interest to the man of sedentery habits: while those on "stimulants." and "the stimuch and its difficulties" are of special importance to our vice-enfectled and dispertio American people.

Inside the Gate," by J. H. McCartv. D.D. is a little gem ont on a mission of love. It aims to call more attention to the moral culture of children, and to brighten the pathway of those whose little ones have gone home to Heaven. Publishers, Hitchcock & Walden, Cin-

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-Blackwood's Magazine for March has been issued by the Leonard Scott Pub lishing Co., 41 Barciay Street, New York The following is lho table of contents.

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#### The Sunday-School

LESSON III. -April 16th. Peter's Defense-Acts 2; 12-28. Topic Old Testament Prophecies Fulfilled. Golden Text-Of which salvation the prophets have inquired and searched diligently, who prophesied of the grace that should come unto you.—1 Peter I, 10.

Home Readings .- M. Acts 2, 12-28 Tu. Acts 2, 29-36. W. Joel 2, 21-32. Th. Psa. 16, 1-11. F. Isa. 44, 1-8, S. John 5, 36-47. S. Luke 24, 25-32. LESSON IV.—April 23d.

The Early Christian Church.—Acts 2, 37-47. · Topic—Opening the doors of the Church. Golden Text-Whosoever shall call noon the name of the Lord shall be saved.—Rom. X. 18. Home Readings .- M. Acts 2, 37-47. Tu. Luke 3, 1.0. W. Acts 16, 19-34. Th. Matt. 16, 1-18. F. Luke 15, 1-10. S. Rom. 10, 1-13. S. Phil. 2, 1-11.

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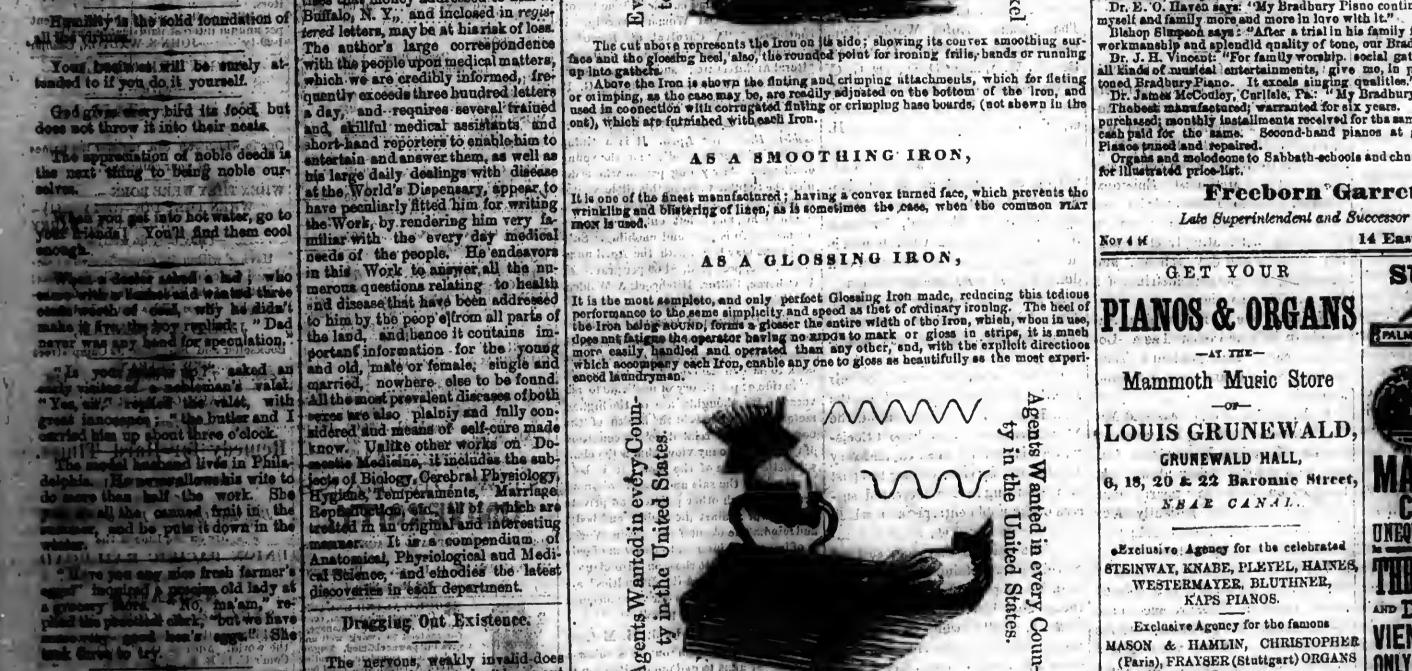
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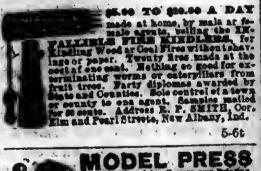
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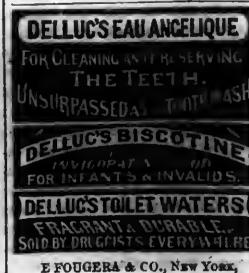
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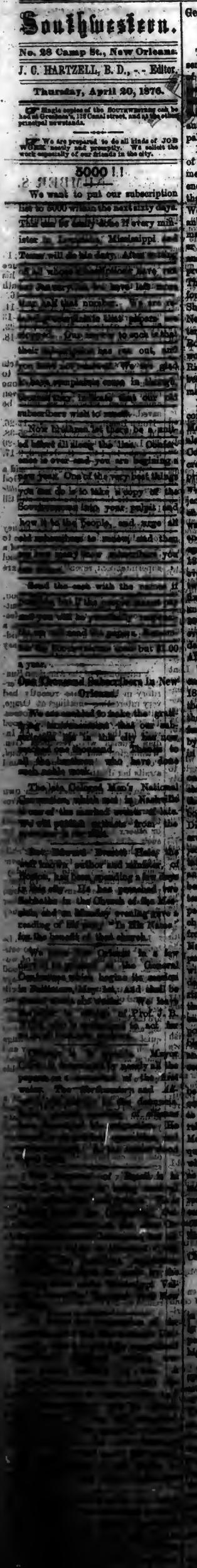
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was a powerful and wealthy king, full of care and very unhappy. We heard of are and very unhappy. We heard of all man famed for his wisdow and piety, and after diligent search found him in a cave on the border of a will darness. Holy man, said the kings darness. Holy man, said the kings darness. Holy man, said the kings the said the kings a reply the wise man led the kings over a rough pathway, till he brought him in front of a high rock, on top of which are early built her next. Why has the early built her next. Why has the early built her next without to danger." "Then imitate the built he monarch, "that it might be out of danger." "Then imitate the built he wise man. "Build thy how in heaven, and thou shalt have peace and happiness? The said the wise man. "Build thy how in heaven, and thou shalt have peace to grow strong upon.

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How to Become Happy.—Once there was a powerful and wealthy king, full.

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General Conference of the Methodist Episconal Church.

The important religious body as in Baltimore on the first day uthority of the Methodist Episco-

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South, we must prosecute a more vigorous campaign, the masses must be vitalized and elevated. If there is need of retrenchment in our church expenditures, let it some mywhere elee rather than in the South Of all the questions before the forth

or in General Conference the most or said the relation which the E. Duugoh shall sustain in the future to the South. To ensure the permanent success of our cause in this field, a success stall commensurate with the demands of the case. all the institutions or scendes of the church must be in fall operation. We must not only have more men and means and teducational facilities. but religious literature must be more and people. The following is the extensively circulated. In no one mainta to the spection How are the I direction was the wisdom of our fables stationed? when I Youk there so fully exemplified, as in prohas Hanking to be disheed in viding just the kind of reading adapted to the religious wants of the peo-Die. No one at all versed in the peonlier needs of our Southern work Baltimore Frances Asbury will claim that adequate provision de Abrilian White Head of Been made to meet the exijection that will be urged to the Williams, on There were 1160 | tablehment of a new official paper manibart in all and ten overschere all will be that some of those now pub-From 1778 to 1812 the general lished do not pay the expense of repost were composed of all the publication and hence the church Cabodist ministers There were Loan not assume any suditional buralso lossl gutbarings celled Annual dense Let it be observed in reply boss of As the church Hill that the real questionitie not whether orward, & Guaral Conference in the it will pay this redaily for the present, wieldy, and as sarly as 1800, the sub- suits will warrant the expenditure ject of a delegated General Confers What is the law of all missionary en thou win dispussed. William 9, 1805. H. turprises on fact of all humanitarile movements. The true standard to lish copies of this edict who received inisters. In sees demand the ontley of the means, them from Miss. Warner of Mexico. liff and the sadrifice must bel made. Dr. Butler had printed at our mission This whe philosophy of all true re- printing rooms the translation. form. It may be objected that we will be seen by Bro. Craver's letter first at one for every twenty seven, have soo many papers, more than can that the the pious remark—"for we, testantism foolish, and let us humbly sak the ratio was photod at one for supplied from these sources, with which to combat heresy, than the bosom of the Holy Church, out of overy long the last, two lay We are willing to concede that our official organs are able and all con-The General Conference mests sections they respectively represent. manin four years / Ili numbered in and yet it it well known that they 1872 Shout 250 delegated and are not especially adapted to the dees of readers we have in the South the representation is reduced date of readers we have in the South fur 1878. si The hody is presided over tarm papers ; sireclaid among our Southern members and we can no hope to introduce them extensive As the General Conference is the we must have our own papers. The South avahens an interest that could we missing importance in the this not otherwise be inspired. We mis create a noise officiand if we hope to incline our propie to secul. The st-fort to introduce a home journal with

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ical to our denominational interests in the South to argue that because the Advocate at Atlanta, has not won a snocess every way commensurate with that achieved by the Advocates at New York and Cincinnati, therefore it is the height of financial folly and bosiness temerity to attempt the founding of a second official ournal in the Sonth. When great moral principles and momentous interests are at stake, it is no time for a church with such an assured financial status as our own to hesitate and quibble over a few dollars and cents. There is pressing need for. this paper at New Orleans, the South needs it, the North needs it; the entire church needs it, the interests of the nation, the cause of religion and adventurer, should enter their house, and our holy christianity all conspire to epit on the ploture of their respected demand it. Our ohnreh having al ready so completely committed itself must not can not now prove represent We shall be held responsible at the bar of public opinion, at the bar God, for the privileges and possibilities which the present bour new entrusts to our care. Let us rise to the true light of the occasion and manful

the responsibilities involved. Austin, Texas, April 10th, 1875.

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Roman Catholic Thunderbol

In another column we publish interesting letter from Bro. Craver of our Mexican mission, in which reference is made to the following edict issued by the Boman Catholic Bishon of Guansiusto. We are indebted ments. The true standard of Rev. Dr. Daily for Spanish and Engtience"-is made to mean, brick bats

> TO OUR MOST ILLUSTRIOUS AND VENERABLE CHAPTER, TO OUR FAITHFUL CURATES, VENERABLE JESUS CHRIST.

not known as the "Evangelical Church," and who, in the midst of an entirely cathelie people who glary in his ving for their the aggust MOTHER OF GOD, have not hemitated to scatter a tract, in which; under the title of "What do the Protestants eliece they have set down a lieap of beretical errors, commencing by denying to the Hinstrious Virgin Mary the title of Mother of God: going on by denying the real presence of Jesus Christ our Lord in the excred Eucharist; rejecting the divine traditions, caluminating the Sacramental Confession, and refusiog to recognize the logmas of the Holy Mass, of the existence of Purgetery, of the Invocation of the Saints, and of the Veneration of the sacred Images, and trying to take away from the people even the comfort of going to the Mother of God in their afflictions and of stisfying divine justice with Indulgences. somewhat extensive Pastoral, which, with the divine favor we will publish, if the ocupied moment. For this time, we think his present ediot will suffice, in which we leolare prohibited the said tract, as being comprised in one of the general rules of the expurgatorial Index which says. el de religione tractantes;" under which re comprised also all the tracts issued; by rotestanism, and that teed to propogate the among others: "The Dairynda's Danghter," " The Forgotton Letter or the Dying Soldier," " Bob; the Cabin Boy." main in the bosom of the Holy Catholic them in their no wer, but that they burn or I deliver them up to the Parish Priest

We learn that these sectaries are guing to open some Protestant establishments o we are obliged to inform our beloved and falthful diocesans, that it is not lawunder any prefext whatever, 'not to send

We humbly pray that God and his Most be contaminated with Protestantiam; but that, keeping apart with horror from this heresy, they remain faithful in the bosom of the Holy Catholic, Apostolic, Roman,

Christ, to watch for the preservation of the ertherdex faith, in the domestic sosisty which is commended to their care; negligence, they become guilty in the presence of God, and incur in that terrible contence of Saint Paul, who says: qui snorum domedicerum curam non habet, fidem negatit, et est infideli deterior: he that hath not care of his own household hath decied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever, Aud finelly, we hope that the most pious people of worthy of such a high title, manifesting sage its, elder and more fa-It is most unlais and extremely injun- her of vain idols, as the protestants wish gathered into the church. Last Sab- by three, blambened, nor counted among the num-

to do. We most pray to God for the conversion of these people; but we must not commune with them, at least in eseris, and whecever there may be danger of sedec-

Neither is it allowed to iosult their perfor we, the outholies, have no other weepons with which to combat heresy, than the word of God, prayer, and patience. But, and shall we remain indifferen when foreigners invade the homogeneous belief of our people, hlaspheme the Mother of God, and deny the Sacramente!

Shall the defenders of the lamentable tolerance of worship try to make us look with indifference upon the sacrilegious trampling under foot of our worship and the ruin of the souls for which we have to answer in the presence of God !

Who of these sustainers of the false syschi of religious indifferentism could suffer in patience, that some one, that is, a mother and atter insults against her ? And is it for us, the catholies, to hold in less veneration the picture of our Mother Mary, and allow that her august image be reputed as an idol, and only fit to be epit npon and burned?

And shall we hold the Mother of God. and by condescension our Mother. In less espect than the earthly mother who gave s birth !

No, a thousand times, no. Oh, lamenta ble blindness which plunges the Mexicans into the glddiness of the anti-catholic rev ointion of the age to which we live i Is i possible that in favor of a few adventu rers, of a few foreigners, perhaps seut on to sow among us religious discord, the national sentiment of the Mexicans. who are in their absolute majority eminently catholic, should be wounded to the quick! Is this what true love for one's country dictates? Is the happiness of Mexico, it liberty, its agreendisement, Its independ-

ance comprised in this? Let us weep, my children, let us Iween nentable deviation and such strange conduot; and let us not dease to ory at the doors of mercy, through the same Severeign Virgin Mother of God andour Mother; let us arm ourselves with the divine armor of failli, prayer, penitence, fasting, alms, paired a number of tableaux that and all good works, that proclaims proad sand the South can be the catholics have no other weapons him to keep us all in catholic unity and in the work of God, prayer, and pa- which there is no salvation. The magni- young people on the result of their tude of the evil should not discourage us, f efforts to please and entertain their but rather impulse us on in unity, as one friends. During the evening Mrs. and bowie knives in the hands of the sole man, according to the expression of the Divine Letters in the name of Lord Jesus Christ, to overcome evil with good

> Bot as the evil which has been in this CLEEGY AND DEARLY BELOVED Capital of Guarajuato may transcend to AND FAITHFUD DIOCESANS: present Edicat be remitted to all our Par-HEALTH AND PEACE IN OUR LORD shee, and be read for three consecutive Sabbatha in all the masses sung or said Traffertunately it is the case that in this after the first Gospel, and that it be af Capital of Guanajnato some Profestants fixed on all the Chancels of all the city ave arrived, who call themselves of the and rural Churches of the same Diocese.

Given in the Holy Pastoral Visit of Guan ajuate, to day, the 7th of March, 1876, is licity of the great defender of the faith Master of Truth and Doctor of the Church, Holy Saint Thomas of Aquino. JOSE MARIA DE JESUS,

ABLO TORRET. Secretary of Visit.

Work Among the Freedwomen. A profound conviction is taking hold of leading men and women throughout the nation, who are truly interested in the welfare of the colored people of America, that something more definite and positive must be done for the welfarp of the Freedwomen. Several leading genthemen of this city have of late been agitating the question of establish case exact it, as soon as we have the least ing a cotton factory to be worked by young colored women as operatives. This is an excellent move from one Free Methodists, stand point. We have received letters of late, from prominent womenworkers in the church, asking for suggestions as to how the freedwomen can best be reached by christian influences. This is a great question, the magnitude of which grows as it is considered. Special agencies must ind we command all those who wish to re- be used to supplement and strangthentake work of the Churches Church, not to read them, nor to retain, another column we print a letter from Miss Moore of this city, a devoted Baptist lady, who is doing good work | The Methodist Erascopal Church ought to have a score of such women at work in every State in the South. Is not the subject of their children there to receive protestant sufficient moment to claim the attention of the General Conference?

We have received from the Meth-Holy Mother Mary, will not permit that. We have received from the Meth-any of our beloved and faithfu diocessus odist Episcopal Book and Publishing House of Philadelphia, a copy of the Minister's Memorandum and Pocket Ritual," arranged by Rev. J. B. McCullough. The design of the book And we charge all pareots in visceribue is to against the paster in systematizing Christi in the boweis of our Lord Jesus his work, and provides for the record of official members, sunday school officers and teachers, members, proand not to allow that, by their negicot or bationers, baptisms, funerals, etc, etc. All in a little book which can be conveniently carried in the pocket.-Price of the book is \$1,00

Rev. James Morrow, formerly of this city, but now pastor of Grace 1826 M. E. Church, Philadelphia, has been God, are entirely estholic, and who glory

we hope that the most prous propose of spending a few days among his spending a few days among his friends in this city. He met the God, are entirely estholic, and who glory

Preschers' Meeting last Thursday God, will show themselves, this time and by invitation gave an entertaining account of his labors and travels

bath he preached at Ames Church in which he had closed a three years pastorate np to January. We were not present, but understand the audience was large and sermon excellent. sons, nor promote sedition of any kind; On Monday evening Hon. E. Heath and lady extended an invitation to Mr. Morrow and his friends to spend the evening with them. On Tuesday evening, accompanied with his wife Mr. Morrow left for his important field of labor followed by the prayers

> On the 10th of May the Centennial exhibition will open at Philadelphia with grand ceremonies.

and good wishes of many.

Among those who are to be present will be the Precident and his Cabinet officers, the Vice-President the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic corps, the Senate and House of Reprecentatives, leading officers of the army and navy, Governors of States. etc. Theodore Thomas, with an orchestra of one hundred persons, will play the national airs of all nations and other music suitable to the grand occasion. After invocation of the Divine blessing an original hymn by John G. Whittier will be sting. After. some other ceremonies an artillery salute will be fired, when the chimes in the tower and other great bells or the ground will ring, and a chorus of six hundred voices will render Handel's great "Hallelujah."

A select circle of friends were treated on Friday evening, the 14 inst. to an hours entertainment of amost enjoyable character at the house of Mrs. Littrell, No. 226 Carondelet St., Some of the young ladies and gentlemen of Ames church guided by the talent and enthusiasm of Mrs. Case; Miss. Maggie Littrell and others, had preproved a grand success, and delight Case and Miss. Emma Beach delivered recitations that envinced both talent and skill, and elicited abundant assurances of high appreciation upon the part of the addience.

Methodist Numerical Returns for 1875.

The Methodist Almanac for 1876 furnishes a large number of interesting tables, giving the latest Methodist statistics up to the close of 1875; We transfer to our columns the following divided in sentiment elsewhere, I am simmeries :

SUMMARY OF METHODISTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

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Br. Primitive Meth.	158	125	25,83
New Connection, U. Meth. Free Church		3,428	74,70
Bible Ch. Churches,	274	1,747	26,87
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During the decades 1836-1846 the separation of the Methodist Episcothemselves more and, more addicted to in the North since leaving here last pal Church South took place. To Jno. J. Sbumpert was elected Sec-Mary, preserving, with the utmost year- January. Most of his time has been obtain the estimated number of the retary, and the conference went into ation, her haly images, as well as those of spent at Leroy, New York, where, the other faints; not allowing them to be during his stay, nixty-three have been summary in each of the above tables been in a very low state, but we feel

Our Conferences.

Rev. Jas. Ellis, writes from Hazelhurst, Miss. April 11th, 1876.—Our quarterly meeting was held April 23. All of the brothers were present, we had a good time in our meeting, on Sunday Morning the Elder addressed the Sunday school, the few words that he spoke did much good, he also preach a wonderful sermon at 8 o'clock. He also preach at the M. E. Church South at 7 o'clock P. M. while Bro. Nicholson preached for us at the same time from the M. E. Church South. Our church and workers are moveing. 13 joined on probation.

-Bev. A. Cook writes from Americus, Miss., that he has had good success on his work, protracted meetings at different points have resulted in 24 accessions. Received for salary up to this time for the current year \$12.00. He thinks it is a shame that so large a work should have so little to give their preacher, and we think so too, a good worker should be well cared for, a drope had better seek some other employment

-Rev. J. N. Thomas writes from Moss Point, April 12th. 1876 :- We bave just closed a protracted meeting and I am glad to tell you that the Lord was with us and crowned our efforts, which resulted in the conversion of nine persons, most all young men. Our church and Sunday-school are prospering; the Lord is pouring out his spirit here and the great work is growing.

-Bro. B. L. Crump-writes of the death of Sister Mair Weather; at the age of 54 years. She had just came into the church during the year 1875, yet though young in Christ, ber faith was strong and she died happily.

New Orleans, April 13th, 1876 ed all who enjoyed an opportunity of Mr. Eprron-I beg space enough in our columns to say a word or two concerning Dr. Dashiell's mistake. When I saw the article of Rev. C Hunt, stating that Dr. D., had said in the North that 'we' wanted separate conferences in Louisians for our white and colored people, I disputed it, and could not think that he after being among us could have advocated a separation. Soon after I received a letter from the Doctor in which he stated that he had not said that the colored people desired separation, but, in answer to a colored brother that they were divided in sentiment. Now Mr. Editor, however much our colored brethren may be sure there is not a colored man in Louisiana who wants a separation, we all protest against the unchristlike

We are sorry to find Dr. Dashiell

colored brethren if alone would grow faster, and develop sooner a self-reliant and a self directing confidence. We cannot see it in that light, for the good book teaches ne this good lesson, other foundations can no man lay than that is laid which is Jesus Christ. In whom fall the building fitly framed to gather groweth unto a holy temple in the Lord. In part of Jesus last prayer which be offered np with his disciples before his crusifiction it was to last throughout all ages. He prayed thus: neither pray I for these alone, but for them also who shall believe on me through their words, that they all may be one as thou father art in me and I in thee: that they also may be one in us that the world may believe that thou has sent me. The good book mith, if any man hath not the spirit of Ohiist him be is none of his. Now the Lord is that spirit and where the spirit of the Lord is; there is liberty. Yet there are some who will not believe nor submit to the teaching of God. yet their unbelief will not make the faith of God without effect Yea let God be true and every man a liar, as it is written that thou mightest be justified in thy sayings and migbest overcome when thou art Judge. We are tanget by the good book, above all things put on charity which is the bound of perfectness and let the peace of God rule in your hearts to the which also ye are called into one body and be ye thankful. Brethren my heart desire and prayer to God is, that the peace of God may rnle every beart in the General Conference, and that the word of seperate conferences may be buried in the sea of forgetfulness. I express the desire of the entire conference. We know the tree by the fruit it bears. I solemply protest against seperate conferences. Very Respectfully,

-Rev. J. J. Shumperts writes The first district conference of the Okolona District, met at West Point, Mississippi, March 28, 1876. Dr. A. C. McDonald, in the chair. Rev. from the spirit of the conference

Jas. Hayward.

at it is looking up. By order of the conference, the morning session taken up in giving the ontlines the course of studies as laid down in the discipline. Many of the members mid that they never were so aied before in a confer-We have resolved to enforce the law of the church more than ever before among us, as we feel that Wis our daty. Our local preachers ortare pledged themselves to form it. We have resolved to hunt are within the bounds of oor charges, ed, but the Okolone District is going to gather up her children and take ference lested four days and we of Geo. Dardis. felt that the lord was with us. Dr. McDonald preached on Friday night to draft by- laws for the government

Habryille April 3rd, 1876. - The ing year were elected as follows: Methodist Church is prospering fine President, Gen. Cyrus Bussey: Vice to me the people are glad to have me tary. Rev. M. C. Cole : Treasurer, han I am working hard for Hon, E. Heath, rel among my race, I see a Told of work before me yet I with there is a better day mine live been added to y number and five converts to brief, you know that one good one worth the world. I am often conand to flod such gross darkness mongst the people, you must pray chem and me. 'I am' starting church in St. John Parish the many will be St. John's Chapel I am holding the fort.

Boy, H. T. O. Abbott, P. E., a April 1st, and presched on 15 came forward and joined ch and 14 came and saked to play for them, and on

Bill This bill provides for og of zilver in place of frac-

a not at the time of his impeach; L and is not now a United States

The New Orleans University.

The second regular meeting of the rustees of this institution occured in the Southwestern office, 28 Camp street on the 15th inst. Present, Gen. Cyrus Bussey, Rev. J. C. Hartzell, Dr. Daily, Rev. J. L. J. Barth, Bev. E. Williams, Rev. J. M. Vance and

Rev. M. C. Cole. A resolution was adopted authorising the President to execute a mortsee light and a half each day, gage to the amount of \$4000 in favor and the pastors from three to five of the Freedmens Aid Society of the hours each day. We feel this our Methodist Episcopal Church on the daty and we are determined to per- lot and building of the University property, lately purchased and most up all the Methodist children that ly paid for by that society. As the terms of Mesers Hartzell, Bussey, a duty that has been greatly neglect- Brown, Dibbls and Boothby had expired as trustees, they were re-elected for a term of three years. W. D. care of them. We resolved to or- Godman was elected trustee in place ranize a Temperance Society in of J. H. Ingrahm : E. Heath in place every charge for the children. This of I. S. Leavitt, and H. Green in place

A committee was appointed to Ren B. Priestly writes from of the Board. Officers for the comarieli, I am happy President, Rev. E. Williams : Secre-

> President Godman made the folowing report :

Gentleman:-We have conducted classes this year in the following studies. Theology, Geometry, Virgil, Physiology, Natural History, Drawing, Higher Algebra, Greek, Trigonometry, Sailust, Chemistry, French Embroidery, Higher Arithmetic, beside the various ether branches of study that are

me. I am starting the St. John's Chapel. The second times the beginning of the year, and continues to improve it individual cases almost daily.

T. O. Abbott, P. E., istrict, writes from Beet in 3rd, 1876—I am here

The President has given much attention

The number of ounderts in attendance has been as follows: First term, males, 58; formales, 54. Total 119. Second term, males, 64. Total 119. Second form, males, 60; famales, 35. Total 115.

At the present time, second week of the third term, the number is not far from 100. The relie not having been revised, the exact number is not given.

GENTLEMEN-With pain I offer you my real patien, of the Presidency of the Institution committed to your care by the Machodist Episcopal Chosen, such realgnation to take effect at the close of the partient Academic year.

The year new chaling has been falled up with tail and a measure of care. But it has also absunced in most delightful revenue. The parties of the p

no second at the tribunal above. In conacquemes of a failure of pervey, which I
hope is but temporary, I set constrained
to mak a change of cituation, being confident that an outdoor life will, theroughly
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Thankful, gentlessen, for your regard,
and mattributing a most prosperous future
for the University, I beg leave to subsurfly myself, with much regard.

Your truly; W. D. Gooman.

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On the other hand, we observe a feature peculiar to this report which first peculiar to this report which ourse to the few of the fe

Delegates.

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Annual Report of the State Super intendent of Public Education, for Louisiana.

We are indebted to a friend of our public schools for the following:

As far as our limited time would dmit, we have been looking over this interesting report of our worthy State Superintendent of Education in Louisiana. We would have been pleased to have examined it at our ous statements, and then compared cheers the fireside. Marriage was but regular day schools for children

the volume is modest in its dimensions. Many of the reports of the Superintendents of city schools are quite as large, if not more bulky. Its general getting up is very creditable.
The style is clear, simple, concise and mild. The tabular statements show great care, simplicity and fullnees, without wearying by too much detail or confusing by too much rep-

Even a hasty glance through its pages will satisfy any unprejudiced person that in spite of extraordinary difficulties, arising from want of adequate resources, of suitable men for local boards of education and a Its healthy and hopeful condition at present is largely due to the wise and prudent management of the State Board, its excellent Secretary, and especially the head of the whole department. Hon. Wm. G. Brown

The history of the McDonogh Fund, including an extremely inter-their husbands and children. Sev- nearer Mexico. We have been here esting aketch of McDonogh is a eral of those women who with me since the 9th of February and have created a sensation though we have our hough that lead to its pre-

is the reason stated, and beyond the supercied, school mathers was nothing that magneted the step.

It have also had several sewing greater than in some other places.

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Ye have necessarily worked quietly from the fact that we are unable to schools for the girls. One great object in those schools was to correct their rade manners and teach them their rade manners and teach them to be more ladylike. In this, as well be more ladylike. In this, as well be more ladylike. In this, as well recommended to the little of the Union are replace with here, as with the women, I met the same obstacle. As soon as a girl is sewing. I think we succeeded. But the communitation of the Union are replace with the women, I met the same obstacle. As soon as a girl is solved or this important to the communitation and the properties of the Union are replace with the work, yet this has called down npon as the wrath of the presented by Arriture Robotis. We have not discovered in this report one word on this important to the communitation and the power of the clergy greater than in some other places. We have necessarily worked quietly from the fact that we are unable to their the control of the Union are replace with the work and scriptures has been our only the same obstacle. As soon as a girl is solved and scripture has been one on the work, yet this has called down npon as the wrath of the presented by Arriture Robotis to the warm of the wrath of the presented by Arriture Robotis for Jan and the power of the clergy greater than in some other places. The reports of the Union are replaced with the work and scriptures has been our other work, yet this has called down npon as the wrath of the presented by Arriture Robotis for Jan and the power of the clergy greater than in some other places. The latting to the grade of the legic in the own that he work, yet the clergy greater than in some other places. The cle

should be remedied without delay. On the other hand, we observe a

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the work moves on and our faith takes
labor could be given to this city, as
in this whole land for Christ and

in other respects.

The above figures relate only to the city of New Orleans. The following show the growth of the work in the State at large.

Total number of Public Schools in 1861, 757; total number of Public Schools in 1875, 1,032: total number of papils enrolled in 1861. 39,590: total number of pupils enrolled in 1875, 74,846; total expense of Public Schools io 1861, less expense of snpervision \$617,480; total expense of breadth of this city and with tireless, Public Schools in 1875, including ex- patient hands, try to guide heavenpense of supervision, \$699,665; cost | ward the great mass of sinful sufferper annum per child for tuition in ing humanity. It matters little King. Lay: G. G. Decker, J. B. Cornell. Re- 1861, not including supervision, \$15,- they are not appreciated. Thank 50; cost per ananm per child for tn- God! the christian has a higher moition in 1875, including supervision, \$9.40. We donbt whether the school statistics of any other State will show is a work that appeals to every chrisa more rapid increase and expansion. tian heart, and all christian denom-What is remarkable is that while the number of papils has nearly doubled. the total expense is increased not quite 12 per cent. There are 275 workers can be brought together more schools in the State, and yet with this increase of schools and nearly double the number of papils; the cost of tuition has fallsn from \$15,50 in 1861 to \$9,40 in 1875, the

cluding expense of supervision! Such facts speak for themselves and are the best evidences of energy and -Esfrees. Reserves: C. C. Binokley and fidelity on the part of those to whom our educational interests are entrusted.

latter including and the former ex-

Work Among the Freed-women.

NEW ORLEANS. Ls.,

April 14th 1876. Brother Hartzell.—As yon have requested me to give you a few items respecting my work among the colored people of this city, I gladly com-ply, hoping that a word or two of my experience may help others to organize a more efficient plan of lacor for the relief of the ignorant and degrad-

Before coming here I had spent fonr years as teacher and missionary among the colored people of the gations and a very large and valuable Sonth, and have now been in this city mission property. In Pachnes, Real more than two years, and it seems to me the sadest of all sad facts respect. Puebla, Orizaba and Cordova there ing these people, is the absence of are other large and growing congrepure loving homes. Slavery, we know gations, besides some in smaller vil- the nidest religious necespaper in this councrushed every sweet flower mestic feelings left in the hearts of forth many Marys and Marthas to best and happiest homes where the an Orhanage for boys, with eighteen

they could remain but one or two It is nearly three hundred miles hours a day, yet with all the discour- northwest of the City of Mexico, and agements, many of them made rapid that distance from our nearest misprogress. But times were hard and sion. Brother S. W. Siberts and their hasbands unable to get work, wife, who came out on the last so the wives were obliged to go out to steamer, are to occupy Queretaro, a

was very much needed. But my to read them, but burn or give them principls work has been visiting from to the priests.

We have grouped together a few child but the rod which is so often with restered the tast three child but the rod which is so often which is so often the mob. The city used in a cruel and hasty manner. The city wet, I am so glad to be able to say and State anthorities have promised yet. I am so glad to be able to say and State anthorities have promised to the following the foll used in a cruel and hasty manner. priests were in the mob. The city
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tao. paid for rented school taxes, that the probably with public attending prive, but and paid and paid attending prive, the aid paid attending prive, bow few respectable means of support how few

Additional General Conference economical as well as advantageous is bestowed upon the poor of our Protestantism, even before this gennorthern cities, we would, I verily eration passes away. Dear brethren believe, reap a richer harvest. I was of the Sonthwest your work is great myself a missionary for two years in and glorious, and we often think of Chicago, and know how much more and pray for you. Will you occaattention is there given to the poor sionally lift your eyes from your own

and ignorant. What we need here, and what I and looking beyond your borders, one we may have by next fall, is, at think of and pray for this dark and hope we may have by next fall, is, at least a dozen (one can do hat little). earnest, christian women, with hearts full of the tender love of Jesus, and let them go through the length and tive for labor than the simple praise or love of his fellow beings. This is inations could unite in it, without the least friction.

Will some one tell how this band o this city? MISS J. P. MOORE.

Our Mexican Work.

BY REV. S. P. CRAVER.

The events that are occurring around us reminds me of a promise to write an occasional letter to the Southwestern. Some of your readers are more interested in Mexico. and its affairs, than are those of our church papers farther North, and your paper is itself largely a missionary organ. The present troubled condition of political affairs in Mexico in some degree retards our missionary enterprises as the people are somewhat chary of foreigners, and look with especial suspicion npon Americans. Still our cause is growing, and when we recollect that it has only been three years since Dr. Butler first opened our work in Mexico, it is surprising to see how much has secomplished. We have in the City of Mexico three flourishing congre

cus statements, and then compared then compared them with the reports from other a cruel mockery, and the anthority of them with the reports from other parents, all, must yield to the abso-parents, all, must yield to the abso-parents and parents are all must yield to the abso-parents are all must yield to the a tive and useful. As it is we can only refer to some facts set forth in the Report, and state a few impressions made upon our mind.

The only wonder is, that after severthirty girls. This is indeed a nural hundred years of such training, there should be any of the sweet dosery of piety and from it shall go these people : hat thank God, we can hless the church in this country. At to-day find among them some of the Puehla, Brother Drees has charge of bright sunlight of love and piety shines all the day long casting a ray of hope into the dens of discord. It is true those homes are scarce, but enough to show what may be done. for our ministry. Here, as in your Slavery dragged women even lower great work among the colored people, down than it did man and left her the great need of the church is an poorly fitted for the dnties of wife educated and truly converted native and mother. My great hope in coming to this city was to speak, if but a word of cheer to its thousands of and means will allow. Meanwhile, poor, degraded women, and in some it is necessary to take the best native email degree make their homes hap-pier and help lift them up into a the Master's work. The work is not onpurer atmosphero of love and intelly very prosperous where it has been ligence. The first year I was here I established, but we are reaching new fields. The Superintendent has sta strong hestility begotten of ignornorance or prejudice, there has been ligence. The first year I was here I established, but we are reaching new taught a school for married women tingent the State work of education through the State. attendance, but owing to home duties est outpost, the City of Gnanajuato.

famatical and the power of the clergy

Yet, I am so glad to be able to say and State anthorities have promised no the fullest protection, and evidence in the full of children enrolled in the lowe and prayers of its mother.

The first proper set this to be able to say that a few of these parents have that a few of these parents have dently mean to keep their word. Everything goeg on quietly now, though the police are very vigilant proper in the lowe and prayers of its mother.

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My experience with the polored people proves to me that they are not naturally lazy, as is so often said, but on the contrary, I firmly believe that on the contrary. I firmly believe that on the contrary, I firmly believe that on the contrary is that if they could have the proper incomplete that it is the proper incomplete.

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fields already so ripe for the harvest,

priest-ridden land. 'Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he will seed forth laborers into his harvest.

Guanainato, Mex., Mar. 18, 1876.

Rev. J. W. Hamilton of Boston gives in the Northwestern an article on "Episcopal Caesarism." and shows he ntter groundlessness of the charge made that our Bishop's seek to exercise undoe influence in church matters. He also shows that the statement sometimes made that Presiding Elders compose a majority of the

General Conference is not true. He gives the following table: Dates of Number No. of Dels. Est ire General Con- of who were of P. E., ferences Delegates. Pres. Elders in church 1812 90 104 1816 1820 89 125 176 197 147 143 180 151 178 220 221 216 1824 1828 1832 1836 1840 1844 1848 86 105 145 206 241 159 206 265 312: 295 338 373 423 74 68 1852 1856

86 97 99 93 113 1860 1864 231 122 ith Miss Cnn. 243 1872 Ley Dolegates 129 Total No. 1872 421

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—The Christian Observer appears thic week as a ont and pasted pamphlet of CABBAGE, 3 00. oight folio pages. The OBSERVER, so far BEANS, as is known in us, is the first religions MOSS, Black. wookly that has tried to combine the advantages of the large page and pasted about. A notice of the improvement, by ovr exchanges, would be greatly appreciated.

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The shadews lie deep in the clover,
Where Jenny is waiting her lover.
To come from the milking of kine.
Her fingers impatiently thrumming,
As if she would hurry his coming—
Tis love ruleth her world and mine.

For me, when the shadows are falling, And over to their inmbkine are calling, When hight in my spirit enthralling, I alt in the shadows and wait. Some presence is coming to nheer me, I what care I liew darksome and dreary. Outside of my opening gate!

The cot is akin to the palace!

From goard or from wystalline chalice,
Un cliffs or in beautiful valleys,
Love holds the same draught for us all wait for my deer ened and Jenny—dore proud of her lever than any—is anytonaly, walls he the many
Who listen for stope at the Hall.

Renlies and Renoofs.

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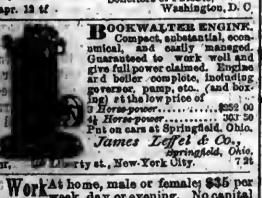
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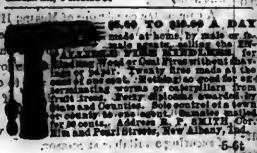
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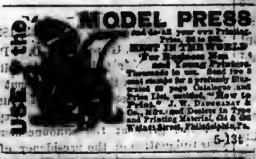
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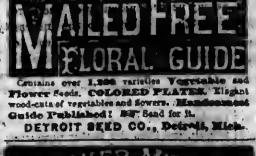
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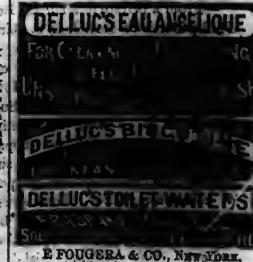
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#### SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS!

The General Conference, Centennial, and Campaign News for only

CONCERNING THE GREAT MATTERS OF INTEREST THAT ARE TO ENGAGE THE ATTENTION OF THE COUNTRY FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, AND PROPOSE TO SEND THE SOUTHWESTERN FOR THE NEXT SEVE MONTHS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE-HALF A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION.

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productions which command the return specie and equivalent commodities of the world. They are written and accessible to all who may be anxious to compare th ments with the of other erior lated in the northwestern States and

cities. We may safely estimate it at more than two thousand million of dollars annually. It supplies the domestic wants of the Northwest and those of the Northern and Southern States. These products are only hinged by the debind! The effection a market for the sugar, ogther Smith the woolichides and other raw material of the trouble amay be on timated as twenty millions. To this ada West with three thoseand miles of take constand one or two millions of weepfel. To reciprocate this trade millions, with an export trade of thirty-fito millions, most dif mhich the date in the precious metals The dve Republics of Central America have population of two to five millions with an annual trade of twenty five art in the great work, He scholled

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"Is It Trickery."

Just before leaving for Baltimore w have received the Methodist Advocate containing an editorial under above caption, which arraigns us high crimes and misdemeaners i purpose, in the disenssion purpose, in the discussion of the Huntsville District matter with which our readers are familia. With the lone of the article we are not a all pleased. It is unbecoming to both journal and writer, and we feel that one of its prominent readers was right when he wrote us that it was entirely uncalled for and unjustifiable. It is less surprising to us how ever, when we remember that this is but one of a family of its kind, that gate the following statistics: Memhave been the recent products of the bers and probationers, 68,775; Local mine source. The this discussion we presquere, 758; Churches, 827, value have insisted on but a single question! \$440,430; Sanday-schools 827; Schol viz: Whether the Huntsville resolution was the child of the conference or of its President To our mind. there is most satisfactory, evidence that it sprang from the suggestion and was developed by the influence of the latter, and this is not saying at Holly Springs, Mississippi, \$15. that there were no others who who rored the resolution, but that there were many who did not; and if Brother Miller be the pledged and only pledged supporter of the divis ion movement we see nothing wir prising in his efforts to make his case as airong as possible. If the candid expression of what we have chand the al-ant reason to think true and the al-lowing of an intelligent negative ele-lowing of an intelligent negative element to protest through the columns mededai The railroad had been en of this paper, be "trickery," then, are this conge Virgit Craz and Mexico metricketers. But when it is even some Sall of the expression the conviction west may have led us to the contemptible thing of building up our interests by tearing domn those of ground that the Methodist Advocate and Brother M., have spoken; therefore Let all the earth keep silence we emphatically object. Whether or not there be any "trickery" in this atraingment of us and our zeal, st. this hour, when we so highly prize our good name, we also quits will ing to leave to the candid judgment

of the readers of that paper.

Our Church in the Southwest Bishop Thomson organized: Mississippi Mission conference New Orleans, Dec 25: 1865. This conference than included the States of Louising Mississippi, and Texas. In his opening address hishop Thom. son said. But what is our design in opting hither, it is not to oppose mission to attend to and we have ours, but why do we come here First we have the means to do good and this vast fields invites our taleer Second, we should aim to strengthen the government. Third, we come to von the colored people of the South who were separated from/us in 1844. The opportunity is new offered you to return Om white brothren may not desire us, but you do. You welcome us you are destined to be rich and intelligent people, and your rising power should be made subser without the slightest dain upon the meridian of the Mississippi ing were recognized as members. J. and thus increases the seminarce, and provided the meridian of the Mississippi ing were recognized as members. J. Welch. Not the medities for the diffusion. Brakeman and W. M. Henry. Elders. of Christian truth as unight by every und H. G. Jackson, Desconis et and original rites | see and persuasion in the United tolowing statistics were reported:

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crease. The third session of the robbery or gambling When a leader mission conference convened Deceming. The conference roll showed ten rections he maturelly draws to his effective elders; six deacons of the appropriation, even first year; fifteen were continued on though they may have no interests in trial fourteen were admitted on trial common with him except such as delphis and the Centernial grounds and J. M. Vance was received from grow out of a state of revolution, and has a National reputation, as it has the African Zion Church; making an may shigage in all plot for his over- many conveniences and advantages questions of taste and social prefer-The statistics as reported were as fol-2.855; Boost preachers, 127; Cenver very offective symbothy of the Cath- Lionis, or Cincinnatti, the tracks are do over a realm into which church leves Members 13, 809; Propostioners, instance, he than the secret. sions, 1,480; Churches, 47; Probable olic Church."

value, \$200,939; Sanday-schools, 73; The Re-opening of Ames' M. E. Officers and teachers, 243: Scholars, 4:165. The increase of membership

during the year was 8,265. The appointments for Texas were omitted, spe and St. Charles streets, New Or- in 62 hours and 11 minutes, as folas the Texas conference was organized in sanuary fid, 1617 and instruments and saborate assessing for the last ded the entire State, which has since even weeks, and was re-opened on beet divided into three conscious. Last Sabbata, the 30th isst. The ar-The dispasiper conferme was or ganized in January, 1869, and still January, 1869. Bishop Simpson in the chair and still includes the entire State. The five conferences that mission conference territory, aggre-Sanday Micholate 17,717. we add to the value of church prop eris that of personages \$7,000; Orphan's Home on the Techa : \$30,000 [wiew obtinate] | New Orleans Unimaity \$20,000 Calley Bhay Bhiversity. 000; and Wiley University at Mer shall Deres \$10,000, we have a grand total of distrely property in Louislans, Mississippo and Texas of \$525,437,00.

The Revolution in Mexico.

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> can hencefully engage in, his highway uke Diaz undertakes a general insur-

Church.

This church on the corner of Callican has been undergoing repairs church. We clip the following description of the work from the News Orleans Republican !! The general plan of the frescom

is of penel work; with lines wborders and ornamental corners of bright colors, corresponding to the stained glass of the windows, with a groundwork of neutral tints, and the effect produced is light and cheerful. and most pleasing." The end of the church opposite to the St. Charles street entrance has been painted with more elaborate art. as it faces the anditors and is the location of the altar. The scene immediately in rear of the altar shows a series of Gothic arches. with good perspective effect. In the distance through the arches is a sun view; and descending on the san's rave is seen the figure of a dove, emrepresentathe spirit and promptings biematic and symbolic of the light of the gospel, or truth dispelling alouds men beneath of The design, is been! secupted without mention by a after the famous church work of Mar Above the alter, at the extreme height had of course eroused the enmity of of the end seiling is an open book the priesthood and of Catholics gen representing the Holy Scriptures cally; and, while this annity has not On either side of the alter, as you openly avowed, it has, no doubt fice it is a full length figure artisticelly done in freeco. The one on the ary plot which has been entered into left represents Francis Asbury, the first American Bishop of the Metho-

n the large auditorium of the church

The portrait on the right which over the small door leading to the restry, is of John Wesley, who is reourded as the founder of the Methodie Oburch'in Empland. : aorfair 180 Those who desire to epioy a

lightful church home with all its blessed influences, will do well to seek of successfully prosounted drails

Some Comparative Figures

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sin citizena. And all know internal we have over 30,000. In Texas Church South has ever 48,000 members, while we have 18,000 trambers. In New Orleans the Methodist Episcopal Church, has 19" churches and 3,361 members and probationers The Church South has 19 churches and 1,426 members bounder

The Quickest Time on Becord

The Pan Handle and Pennsylvania railroad route to New York, Philanot possessed by other roads. The stone ballasted and steel railed, and law and government cannot come.

night coaches, for conventhe ience and comfort, cannot be sunpassed. Over this ronte, trains are running from this city to New York,

Leaving New Orleans in the evenon ing without change to Cincinnatti, the hist Mr. Floor Hang of this city, has burg at 7:15 P. M. Harrisburg 8:45 shown himself master of his art, and A. M. Baltimore 7:35 A. M. Washincludes the entire State. The Lon- deserves all praise for the most sat- ington 9:02 A. M. Philadelphia 7:35 isiana conference was organized in isfactory manner in which he has ful- A. M. New York 10:25 A. M. and filled his contract, and for the mag- Boston 9:05 P. M. Leaving this city nificent style in which he has execut- in the morning, passengers, reach ed his task. Very much praise is dne | New York at 10:20 P. M. Philadelhave grown out of the Mississippi as well to the most earnest and inde- phis 7:20 P. M. Beltimore 7:25 P. fatigable labors of the pastor Rev. J. M. and Washington 9:07 P. M. D. Adams, who has been untiring in These are facts and figures never behis efforts to advance the interests fore presented by any route from this committed to his charge and what city. The Pennsylvania Central route won all hearts while inaugurating an | via Louisville and Pittsburg is one active spirit of advance in both the grand panorama of attractions from temporal and spiritual interests of the Cincinnatti to New York, and for safety and comfort, Tourists from abroad, who have crossed the Allegheny mountains, by the Pan Handle Route, publish to the world that, the Scenery is only equaled by the Alus in Europe, and that the road is not surpassed in any assential, by the English roads, in ragard to perfections as a grand trunk route. For fall particulars of this central route, apply to Col. W. M. Wallington, Camp and Common streets, at the Railroad

Church vs. Color.

We have received the following from Rev. C. Hunt, to whom it was sent by Bey, W. F. Butler of the mission conference. It is the protest of the darker shade of the conference In the Missouri Conference of April 17th 1876, the following resolution was sprung upon the Conference and adopted by a vote of 88 for and 87 against not one colerate

voting in the affimative time! I'l Resolved, by the Missouri Annual Conference in conference assembled. That in our judgment the time has come when the best interest of the church demands the organization of Conference for the colored people the Methodist Episoopal Church in the States of Missouri, Arks and Kames, and our delegate are hereby instructed to use their infinemon to secure such or mais To Him who hath saile have respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convinced of the law as transgressors, for whosoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point he is guilty of all," have the enflorers from this action committed their cause in latesh the Alterioles

For the fight is not against man but God, and the issue is not prob Mord forgive them they know no

what they do !!

New Steinmakip Route to the Gulf.

Chotain Jolin Cowdon has recently made a lormal survey of Barataris Bay and its water connections with (1) Missishi ppil - In Tant minteresting similaritation to the N. O. Benubli an he gives the Liets and figures at sined in his survey. The whole distance by the proposed annal from the deep waters of the gulfi off Fort Filvingstone to the waters of the Mississippi opposite Jackson St., he finds to be about filty-three. miles And his estimate of the total sost of opening the canal so as to admit yes ale drawing twenty-eight feet of wais \$8,524,438

i A good colored brother of a peighboring State, writes us as follows: "I send you in this ous dollar for the Sourhwesters. I find it very inthited in the interest of my books and besides. I generally had it to bope it will be made weekly instead of bi-weekly; for L do fiot like to have to wait on long for lits welenme visits nt O

I have been invited by a Cathodie Priest here, to visit their church, and told that no color lines existed there I was of course sorry I could not no say the same for my own church, but had to simply say, I thank you, but I den't think I can give my soul to Rome though color lines may exist ontrary to the spirit of Methodisa and the wishes of most Methodists for I am not a servent of the church but of the Most High God, and an euch I shall try to keep out of the pews of the Romish Church."

We trust our brethren who are balancing their prejudices on this question, with their desire for the spread of the Gospel and the salvation of this people, will read the last clause of the above carefully, for we are sure that it contains the key to the success of Methodism or Catholicism, or any other ism. While ences which know no nationality will route is double and trable tracked, settle all these vexed restlers satis and from Louisville, Chicago, St. factorily in due time, ruling as they which our compondent though he 11 full members. shrinks from the very thing which above all others abould a be depreca-

We are indebted to Dr. S. C. Busretary of the city Board of Health a copy of the "Annual Report of and of Health of the State outlines for 1875. We shall take ore in relaxing at length to the

#### Our Conferences.

Revi Thes. Cole writes fro tead, Texas, April 5th 1876:-The church is prospering, seven them where been added to the church. The church is in a growing condition

writes from Waso, Texas, April 5th 1876: -Our Se Jack Bear biretied and forty The bhrech had no floor and no benches p. The building is worth nine wandred Hollars now, and when completed. I am at t a good condition and yet going on with our

web 29; 1876 : March se come very cold al dor ergis are very promising the charely is in a prospered

yet, we feel sure that he who mean not out of heart, we continue to trust ministers, while he repunseled them ures the value of the human soul in God and wait patiently for better as a father in the Gospel, from his with the right standard, and is earn- times. The Sunday school and church, own experience, and in view of to be directed in the are doing very well, in a spiritual possibility that this might be the last and winning way. I have received in the church opportunity frethe performance of them to Christ, will see in the policy since conference, 15 probationers and like service in the conference. The

We have information that B.

Wilson, formerly of the Missi conference, and stationed at Estaprise, has proved himself a rassel and been expelled from conference We understand that he is now Alabama, and passes himself off as preacher. We warn all parties against him, and hope that those in mearch of him may succeed in bringing him to justice. We have long

been assured that this man was a secondrel, from the fact that he has has been indebted to na for months to the amount of \$28, and has paid no attention whatever to our repeated communications on the subject We fear we shall be compelled to come to a like conclusion for like reasons, concerning some others we night mention.

#### Personal.

- Proffessor Winchell's lecture now being delivered at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, are pronounced 'exceedingly brilliant."

-Rev. J. M. Thoburn, D. D., delegate to the General Conference from India has arrived in this country and is stopping at Bellaire, Ohio.

Casper Horlein, a nephew of Brother Knieper of our Third Gercated for the ministry at Berea,

Dr. Daily of this city, started for Baltimore, last Wednesday, to be

. -- Mr. Moody, it is announced, will have invited titu to vill that city.

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on Oily has given \$100 to the Me-ं निकारें हैं। किया and a native of Richmon noit esteemed silinens of the Repubin and has been a minister of the uberian Conference for

Tim Presidents of the Cont the Dana spoke of the Wesleys as Mercial at the

the close of the segremental season. 6 waited in church fellowship.

Bishop never was more persnasive this occasion.

-Hunter, whose unerring bulle illed G. Pactenham, in the battle of New Orleans, died recently, at his home in Carbondale. Ill.

Owing to the mild winter an un usually fine grop of bananas, is preicted for the country season; from the groves of Lonisians. Texas promises a fine crop of grain

and cotton this year. An exchange puts the yield of one country (Collin at 3.000.000 bushels of wheat The waters of Bennet Carre cravasse are backing up and flooding

the rear of many farme fon lower New River, causing much damage to -The Galveston Cotton Exchange

will exhibit several bales of cotton s the Centennial, and have made an appropriation to defray the expenses attending the same. -The 21st of this month will

celebrated at Austin as the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, and the Statesman learns that Texas veterans from all parts of the State will

-The Seventh Texas State Fair commences in Houston: May 2d, and man Church of this city, is being ed continues five days . Special excursion rates from the West and South can be effected on goods arriving for exhibition and competition.

The statue of President Linin attendance at the General Con- coln, in Washington, distracted April eral of the brothern contemplate go sidered a fine work of art. Its cost, other in Dallace. The main andito-\$17,000, was defrayed by the con- rium is entered through two veetitributions of the colored people of bules and is 36x60. Ten feet from

> burg clock will be exhibited at the the foot till it reaches the chancel, continuial in way made in Brus-sels, and is said to be complete in seated. Behind the pulpit a Dorice every particular. One of the En- arch has been freecoed, and these in-\$5,000 for it

-The President has vetoed the bill reducing the selecy of the President, his principle meson, being that the exigencies of the country, or his constituents. He disclaims having any personal interest in the matter.

The steamship Olinton, of the Morgan line, recently made the trip from Galveston to a point six miles from Houston, by the new route which has been excavated by Mr. Morgan. This is the first result of two years dredeing, night and day. with a fleet of sight dradges, two The is one of the ablest and steam derricks and five eteam ten-

TENNESSE JEON AND MARBLE. - One hundred tons of ore from the mineral lands of Tennessee to be exhibited at the Centennial, will be sent from Chattanbora. One hundred and fifty barles Wesley, in Westminster Ale different specimens of Tennessee mar

we pow in a more selvenced condi for as the buildings and the ounds are obscerned than were those for the late exhibition at Viense when the latter began. The main building, machinery hall, the women's pavillion, the Government building or of Mad- and the two sets of prilots printed for the Contenuial Commission and the other for the Centennial Board of Fi names-bave all been transferred in plete condition to

The Excelerate of the Rev. H. M. Church. lider, speaks to his press

DEAR BRIDGER - You will see

our beloved churce in Americ a fibere should be beld itt. all on thankagiving service to Almighty God, during our national ppial year. Of all the peoples of this great as ion; who among as barn greater reason for gratitude an The total value of thanks lving to our dear Heaven by is over \$420,000. Hather, for his goodness to them han have our colored people, a The among us have greater reason to be profountly grateful for their shurch privileges and blessings, then our colored members in this vast country. Let the words of a christianity, loyal to God, loyal to man, and loyal to our nation, ring out over in In accordance with the recemendations of the General Operar shor, I sak of all my brothern in this liested, that they preach a service in

menth of June, 1876, on the subject of the "Love and gratitude which we owe to Almighty God for our national and spiritual blessings, which he his bounteous love has bestowed npon us as a race and people."

And I also recommend that after due notice having been given, that you will ask of all the people, and especially of all members of our beloved Zion, that every one shall con tribute something, even though it be but a dime, to our own Shaw University. Let there be no man, woman or child in connection, with our congregations, who will not contribute their mite to this blessed object, and let all give as the Lord has prospered them.

Dear brethren, I call upon you to do your whole daty in this cause Our University is appealing to us for help. In the name of the Lord, let us mak a great and unanimous effort to do our best.

#### The New Church at Dallas.

We learn that the new M. E Thurch at Dallas, Texas, was dedicated on the 9 inst. Bishop Peck preached the sermon, taking for his text II Chronicles Gth chapter, 41st verse Now therefore, arise Oh Lord God unto thy resting place, Thou and the ark of thy strength. Let thy priests Oh Lord God be clothed with salvation and let thy saints rejoice in good-

The Bishop preached one of h most impressive sermons to the large pagregation—many more having at ended than the house can accommo-

The total cost of the church edifice was \$6.130. We take the following description of it from the Dallas Commercial: 15 June

It is a neat structure, and has more the front end the floor inclines down . - A fac simile of the great Stras- ward at the rate of one-nalf inch to glish commissioners has offered scriptions are painted in it, Peace on Earth" and "The World is Parish."

> Back of the main hall is an gant Sunday-school room 20x40. covered with matting, and and freecood in a neat and napper. Folding doors connect with the body of the church, and board sidewalk leads to it on each side of the main building. One good old and three new Posts," etc. Price \$1,00 feature of the whole thing is: there are six doors by which the building could be emptied in case of a fire. The windows are of stained glass, set in lead, and are highly ornamental they turn on a pivot in the thus allowing full ventilation.

#### Freedmens' Ald Society

We call the special attention of the preachers of the Louisiana Conference to the provisions of paragraph 424 of the Discipline. We have reseived from Dr. Rust, Corresponding Secretary of the Freedmens Aid So. ciety, a very earnest appeal in its behalf. Let liberal collections be at once taken in all our churches. The needs of the work are pressing, and should be promptly met. The amount apportioned by the Board of Manapers to this Conference is four hundred dollars for the present yearlast year their disbursements within our borders amounted to over six thousand dollars. Dr. Rust says : "In view of the hard times our

heavy debt, and the constantly in pressing needs and requirements of the work it is absolutely necessary that every cent of the assessment should be raised. Many considerations plead in behalf, of the Freed mens Aid Society, the most salient of which are, the success of our mission work in the South and the stability of our common country. Education is the only solution of the vexed Southern question, and is the work of our Society, for which it is We have no agents and must depend upon the preachers in faithfully discharging their duty. School buildings partially completed, others needing repairs and enlargement, suffer ing teachers with unpaid salaries. unite in connection with the poor collections from the church."

Forward all amounts collected to Rev. Dr. Luke Hitchcook, Treasurer Freedmens Aid Society, 190 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will receipt for the amount which will be the preachers voucher in the Conference reports.

#### Literary Notices.

the his Courts," "A visit to certain old Gentle-

man," "The Madness of George III," "Old "The Two Greetings," hy Bayard Tayler, Woman's Gossins," and "Medical Fashions," will be found in this number.

The C. Boience of Health," are ygionic principles, published by S. R. Wells & Co., 737 Broadway, New York, is a monthly magazine full of valuable information and advice upon a subject which concerns us all.

The New Englander, for April, presents a ery attractive table of contents. Among te articles, we would especially note days. Ressured Realism." Sons of Liberty in 1755," "Value of Classical Studies," all Criminale Insane," "Theory and Method of Presching."

-An excellent bill of fare is provided for Schbath School teachers in National Sunday School Teacher for May. and The Little Polks, its illustrated companion for small people, are worthy of their popularity and their large patronage. Chicago, Adams, Blackmer, & Lyon Publishing Co.

-The "Baptist Quarterly," Amerioan Baptist Publication Seciety, 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, is one of the solid church publications of this country. Table of contents for present quarter, contains such topics as "The Logos," "The Assyrian Cannu," "The Church," "Mortal or Immortal," "Forgiveness and Law,

-The Catalogue of Central Tennesses College, Nashville, Tennessée, shows that nstitution to be in a prosperous condi tion. Total number of students the past year, 210. The College was organized in 1866, in the interest of the colored people and has done, and is doing a 'neble work in educating teachers and ministers for the elevation of their race.

A. S. Barnes & Co. are about to issue "The History of The City of, New York," by Mm. Martha J. Lamb, a member of the New York Historical Society, to the archives of which she has access. The appearance of the work is awaited with great interest. It is to appear in twenty. four parts of sixty-four pages each, with 200 illustrations. To be sold only by onb-

The May number of the Golden Hours is as bright and attractive as the May: flowers, and will retain its charms long after those of the latter have faded and perished. The articles in this number begin with a Bible story, "Four Little Jew ish Captives," and end with "How to Tame Care Birds

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The International is a Cosmopolian Review. of universal interest, puh; shed by A. S. Barnee & Co., New York, rice \$1.00, by mail, postpaid. The open ing article of the May number, "Reform in Higher Education, de of epecial interest to all teachers and students. And "Inferuntienal Prinor Reform ! by Dr. Wines. will be eagerly read by philanthropists. The International discusses all topics of the lay, and does it it a masterly manner.

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- 5. Brown's Peccadillo.-An Idyli of the Templo.
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"St Nicholas for May." With its May number, St. Nicholas begins a new serial story. "The Cat and the Countest," translated from the French by Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

As for miscellaneous attractions, the large number of them forbids even the mention of all; but among the first are firs, Oliphani's second paper on "Windsor astle," and the two beautiful poems "The Palace of Gondofortis, by H. H. Mrs. Abby Moston Disz contributes a May Day play; Marion Harland has another "Little Hence keeper's Page," with a fine illustra-

We are placed under obligations o President W. F. Warren, of Boston University, for a copy of University Year Book for 1876. In addition to its ordinary tables of information, in the present issue large space is given to the discussion of one of the most important topics new agitating the public mind. In place of the further extension of taxation advocated by many, the essay proposes a far more inspiring reform, the gradual abolition of all compulsory taxes. It is hoped that the comparative nevelty of the proposition may not deter practical men from a thoughtful study of the paper. Just ideals are ever serviceable, however slow the world'e approaches toward thom.

-Scribners Monthly for May resents the following table of contents: Portraiture of William Penni, by Frank M. Ettiog, "The true Pocahontas," "Phillip Nolan's Friends," Chapters XII-XIV; by Edward Everett Hale, "Gabriel Conroy" Chapters XXXIII—XXXVII; hy Brete Harte, "If Love and Life were One," by John G. Saxe, "Bowdoln College," by Goo. Thomas Packard, "The DeFoe Family in The "Allantic Monthly" for May, ing with the Byes, by James Richardson, qualains the enviable reputation of that "The Wedding at Orden Farm," "Revelustandard publication. "The Khedive and thenery Letters," Fifth paper, "Some Ex-

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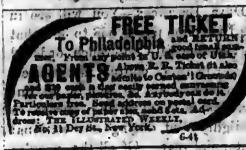
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and its duties shall have a religious live long enough to pay, for a moth-meaning, and until the daily duty of er's love never growe old and always meaning, and until the daily duty of every order shall seem a divine are rangement whereby God gives himself to us for our discipline and developement. This, then, ie the task before the young convert—to attack this slowness of the religious nature and this lawlessness of thought and shame and lived to prove that "the imaginary and to chicken the one." imagination, and to quicken the one way of the transgressor is hard, and subdue the other, until the whole and that "the wages of sin is death." soul shall move harmoniously in the service of Christ. Assured of the louis to regain the peace she had lost, Divine help and love, he is to address himself to the work as a good to her mother scottage. Eight years

I maintain that shaking of hands rightly administered, is a means of grace. You, my dear air, are established, and every one knowe you to be a solid man. There is a man beside you, just fighting his battle and making his way. You know him and nod to him. Take him by the hand, my dear sir; it will do him good; and if he was cast down a little, as men will aometimes be, it may encourage him. I necourse the Apostle means

the relation of art to Christiauity: As a fact, Christianity has never expressed itself fully in art. It may hold within itself an inspiration and

an idea that could carry it far beyond it may never have entered fully into the work of developing its genius. So tost too much work was thrown upon its hands to be done to permit it to toil at a "Peacock Throne." Along with the power there did not come the desire. In India the power and the desire met. Sixteen million dol lars for an ornament is not the taste of a religion that has to educate and direct and save man kind. Fifty million dollars were indeed put into St. Peter's, but this kind of work soon ceased and money went along other laid before them by emancipation. channels than that of the architect. We clip the following from the Amer-If India carries off the palm in the art ican Missionary:

given its mind and money to other anses and has cossed to compete with for the most part the the corver and jeweler of the East,

Missimippi Confer- The Methodial gives its opinion on

they fall they rise of the bishops, and it is the right of the Christ. They memy may triumph payment for the services of their rightness of His in so far as it is actually methodized.

The church, for The theory that Hard Scrabble circuit is entitled to a pastor whether it oday. Pray for our paye one or not has never been recombers, in this love ognized in our law; but we have never w bool of Sausa given pantors the legal right to extrand them a preedy punge Hard Scrabble from the lists. will have the power to starve Metho shing the Guspel to the poor, for in all these places the Gospel preached by other denominations.

Preaching from this text, the Rev. homes. A few are becoming rich. As the affect of the Spirit and of the Spirit and of power." Weeping himself, he had power." Weeping himself, he had almost every eye streaming with the Beecher's method of managalmost every eye attreaming with the lart. Towards the close he reiterated the text—"Honor thy Father and Mother." The scene that followed was very affecting and can be lowed was very devotional people. The complete that these Baltimore. God grant that they may be a blessing to each other, and all this the ancient Athenians, must be a blessing to each other, and all the the action of the extraord day. The selection of seats was used through eternity. Amen.

The selection of the extraord day, it is the property of each appear to be a blessing to each other, and all the theory complete that we were a complete that the can be a blessing to each other, and all the other than the can be a complete that the can be a blessing to each other, and all the the can be a blessing to each other, and the can be a blessing t

live long enough to pay, for a moth-

to the floor encircled by each others arms; but as soon as emotion subsided and that mother found utterance, she said: "Never, my child, by night or day, has that door been fastened since you left. I knew you would come back some day, and I was unwilling to keep you waiting for a single moment. I forgive you all your gle moment. I forgive you all your errors, and commend you to the mercy of God."

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mercy of God.

And such is thy mother a love. Age
may wear and wasta her beanty, and

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Itinerant Preschers,
Local Preschers,
Total Preschers on her brow, but down in the depths of her soul there flows on for thee a siver of love, pure, deep, strong and abiding. Oh, remember the pains the fell for thee, and the care she had for thee, and despise her not, rather love, and honor her now, ere she passes away. She will soon be dead S .nday School Scholars, and gone, and then, oh, then I—when Total Teschors and Scholars, the figtterer hath overreached, and METHODISTS THROUGHOUT THE WOL

and the sorrows of life come withering to thy breast, and thon doet find none in the wide world to love thee as thyself, or even to pity or compassionate thy grief. It is then thou wilt mourn the mother than hast lost. Let this commandment sink down in her in life, bless her in death, and let Foreign missionaries and ass'ts, "Honor thy Father and Mother."

Can they Care for Themselves

We are very glad to see a general expression of ratisfaction as to the solving the great problem which was foreign lands, 103; assistant missionlaid before them by emancipation.

the negroes, if set free, could not and of pareonages, of which there "take care of themselves." The are 55; Abolitionists as stoutly maintained that they could and would triumphantly pointing to the fact? that in sievery, so far as the labor was con-cerned, the negroes supported both master and slave; and they argued that when the stimulus of freedom took the place of the lash, the prodictive power of the man would be much greater than that of the slave.

The negro has now had the trial, and that too under very disadvantagcons circumstances. His emancipa-tion came suddenly. Neither himself nor anybody else had made any prep aration for it. It came amid the rage of war which embittered and impoverished the master, while it did not enrich the slave. He came out of bondage, and had to begin his new! tile in utter destitution with ueither house, land, capital, or experience. His career thus far has been through the years of shrinkage from the infistation of the war, when the North and South have both been brought to the verge of benkruptoy. How could the ex-slaves grow rich or even pro-cure the means of living? But they have met the struggle bravely. They are not paupers nor beggars. They live on little. Many are getting

and the General Conference.

For the benefit of our roadere who will be especially interested in the present GENERAL CONFERENCE, We pubish the following miscellaneous M E. Summaries for which we are in debted to the Daily Christian Advo-

cate. They are compiled from the official annual reports issued up to January 1, 1876:

dress himself to the work as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, with the certainty of final trimph. He is not to be discouraged if the religious seem palsied at first; he is not to be dismayed if the old ways of thinking intrude unwelcome or unhallowed thoughts npon him—this cheered by the Divine pardon and sympathy, he must continue to "hold the fort."

The Methodist society (of five members) was organized in New York, in 1766. On October 30, 1768, and her mother who had turned gray with sorrow, sitting in a chair. Falling down at her feet she west, confered by the Divine pardon and sympathy, he must continue to "hold the fort."

The Methodist society (of five members) was organized in New York, in 1766. On October 30, 1768, the first church edifice (Johne street) was dedicated. The first itiaerant preachers were eent over from England by the Wealeyans in 1769. For fifteen ears the societies continued in connection with the British Weeleyan Church, and were served by ministere appointed, either directly or indirectly, by Mr. Wesleyans arms; but as soon as emetion subsid-In 1874 the societies were organized into "The Methodist Epistopal Courch in the United States." There

were at the organization 83 preachere, and 14,986 lay members. The following are the ....

Value of Church Edifices, Total Value of Churches and

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Grand Total,

the supervision of the Methodist Episcopal Church on the first of Janthy heart. Let it find lodgment in nary, 1876, are shown by the sub-thy breest, and thy mother, bove joined official summaries: her grave be escred to thy memory. Foreign native preachers, ..... Missionaries in territories....

Missionariee to foreignere in U.S. 297 Domestic missionaries, .........2,378 The foreign missionaries are dirided into classes thus: American way in which the colored people are Methodist Episcopal missionaries in

aries, 559; missionariee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 28. The value of Methodiet Episcopal Church property in foreign missions of temple-huilding it comes to pass In the stirring days of antislavery is estimated at \$791,353. This snm-from the fact that Ohristianity has discussion the friends of the peculiar mary inclindes only the value of the natitation" confidently affirmed that churches, of which there are 160,

> The First General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in the city of Baltimore, Dec. 25, 1784. Bishope Coke end Asbury, presiding, and each succeeding one was held in the same city, save that of 1812; held in New York, natil 1824 Balumore is a place of historic interest in the history of Methodism In this city it was, that the organizashapes it has always preserved. Here occured the great debates on the ela-

Conference met in Baltimore its 120 blessad our feeble labors Juring this members represented a church mem- session of the Conference to the peobership of 56,664; the delegates who ple of Baitimore, and we trust that needed alterations in portions of our mine to confine the apostlet, valviy meet in the present session number in this is an earnest of a glorious gosall 356, and represent a membership pel harvest throughout the continent, suitable and fitting site could not be eneuing and future years." What a of the committee and endeavor to in- children. A new impetus and anof over a million and a half. A more which is to be gathered during the chosen for the great gathering, not prophecy! and how fulfilled! What roundings but because of its religi- gathered in the present, and to ons character.

The Methodist Episcopal Church General Conference Proceedings.

MONDAY, May 1, 1876. At 9 A. M., May 1, 1876, Bishop E. S. Janes, D.D., the senior Bishop in the chair, said: 'The honr for the assembling of the Seventeenth delerated General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has arrived. The delegates will please come to order and unite with us in devotional services.

Rev. Bishop Matthew Simpson, D. read the 61st chapter of Isaish. Rev. Bishop Levi Scott announced the 999th hymn of the Methodist collection, commencing-

"Josus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run; His kingdom spread from shore to shore Till moon shall wax and wane no more." which was heartily oung.

Rev. Aaron Wood, of the weet Indiana Conference, called upon, led in prayer. The first chapter of Hehrewe was then read by Bishop Thomas Bow-

man, D.D. Bishop William L. Harris, D.D. annonaced the 739th hymn com-

Jesus the Conqueror reigns, In glorious strength arrayed.

G. Baker of the Northern N. Conference, then led in prayer. U. W. Woodruff, Secretary of last General Conference, being requested had prepared according to the disciplinary form, and memhere answered to their names. The Chair declared that a quornm was present, and that the Confer-

ence was ready for business. E. O. Haven moved that the Secretary be elected by ballot. The motion prevailed, and the Conference proceeded to balloting.

he following names having been presented as candidates: S. Hunt, 1 C. Pershing, J. W. Eaton, D. S. Monroe, G. B. Jocelyn, A. Edwards, G W. Woodrnff, L S. Bingham and J The second ballot resulted in the

on of G. W. Woodroff, he havig received 45 you out of the 216 As a matter of privilege the Chair stated that the Committee of Arrangements desired, through Bishop

Ames, to make a communication to the Conference, and by general consent, Bishop Ames gave an address of welcome, in which, after referring the doxology, to Baltimore and its relation to the "Praise God from whom all blessing flow. history of the church, he said: It is thirty-six years this day, eince the committee was appointed; to which General Conference last assembled here, although up to that time, more ing of the centennial on the Sabbath than one-half of all the General Con-

Baltimore. When the gentle courtesy, genial piety, and wise official action of the venerable and reverend men who composed these grave assemblies, are remembered, you will not be sur-

will afford us great pleasure and impart profitable instruction. I feel, therefore, much gratification in extending to you each and all. represents, a cordial welcome in the

name of the Lord.

On behalf of the Committee. Bishop Janes responded in a nest and elegant epeech, expressing the pleasure which was afforded the Conference in accepting the hospitality of this noted city and its noble reption of the church was brought into resentatives. In conclusion he said: The General Conference which met here in 1796, in its address to the very question and other important British Conference, made, as nearly subjects which have agitated the as I can recollect, this statement and church. When the first General this prophecy: "God has greatly t prophecy! and how fulfilled! What a harvest gathered in the past, being gathered in the present, and to be gathered in the foture years! And gathered in the foture years! And inly because of its location and sur- a harvest gathered in the past, being The cognomen, "City of Churches," what a spirit! Not less than a conmight as justly be applied to Balti- tinent could fill their oye, and noth- opened for any conference to come in "They that put their trust in the more as Brooklyn. These chrines of ing I sa than gatheren cheaves could public worship are more old style fill their bosom. Brethren, how deand less ostentations architecturally sirable that we should conclude our than in other large cities, but they services here, saying God has abunare better distributed, and, meeting dantly owned our feeble labors durthe eye in every locality impress the ing this Conference to the people of stranger that these Baltimoreans, Baltimore. God grant that we may like the ancient Athenians, must be be a blessing to each other, and all like the ancient Athenians, must be be a blessing to each other, and all no enbject on which Methodist people tried it; statesman have tried it; statesman have tried it; statesman have tried it; and mo enbject on which Methodist Conference were more dicties has tried it in its charities, its

The concluding words the concl

W. H. Perrine addressed the Conference on the subject of the resolution of that body into a clerical senate and a house of lay representatives. The proposition was on mo-

tion of Dr. Newman, laid on the te-

A resolution was introduced by J S. Smart looking to the consolidation of the Freedmans' Aid Society with the Board of Education, which pro-Smart looking to the consolidation voked considerable discussion, in Sam. 6, 1-11. S. Matt. 4, 1-11. which L. Hitchcock and E. O. Havan spoke with effect, on the negative. The latter said : This is a question of too much magnitude to be disposed of in the process of organiza-tion. I do not wish to express

any opinion pro or con on the great question underlying this action. The question of consolidating the Freed-man's Aid Society with the Board of Education is a matter of so much interest, that it should be discussed carefully and not hastily disposed of He would, therefore, suggest that the Conference allow the old process to continue, and appoint a standing committee on education and also a standing committee on Freedman's Aid Society, and if such consclida-tion is thought best and should be

I am afraid would suffer if this con- cetate too, feels he ought to help, solidated is effected, and yet Inot clear on this subject.

made the sentiment of the confer- can do his duty, get a reputation for

On motion, the conference adjourned.

BALTIMORE, TUESDAY, May 2, 1876. Bishop Scott called the Conference to order at 9 o'clock. The devotional exercises were conducted by Granville-Moody, who said to "AVe will read as our morning lesson the anthenticated history of the first Conference of the Church of Christ, in the 15th chapter of the A

The 219th John was then you commercing,

"Jeens the name high over all." after which prayer was offered, Mr. Moody using the Ritual of our Church and the Conference audibly uniting The Conference then rose: and sang

The roll was called. On motion was referred the subject of the openand the sale of spiritnous liquors on ferences had held their sessione in the grounds, with instructions to prepare such resolutions as the future action of the commissioners might

demand. On motion D. N. Cooley was elect-

ed as assistant secretary. A. C. George moved a suspenison prised that, as the encoessors of encb of the rules for the purpose of taking men, as well as for your personal up the resolution offered yesterday intercourse with us in our social cir- by L. S. Bingham, in reference to the all with one accord in one of the clee and in our familiee, your constitution of the Committee on apartments of the temple, (v 12.) religious services in our churches, Boundaries, and also for the appoint. Magnifying the work and believing in ment of the etanding committees, and the truth nato salvation, and for their

the rules were suspended. L'S. Bingham moved that the resolution offered yesterday, and laid on the teacher picture the success of the on hehalf of the Committee, and of the table, under the rule, be taken Apostles in the midst of a wonderthe Church and community which it from the table, and motion prevailed. ing, excited throng upon which they

in question. Bishop Harris took the chair. A. O. George moved the adoption

General Conference secretaries the bondaries prevailed.

Several motions were made as to nembers of the committee, and lost. J. M. Bnokley epoke at some length rection, the future state, and the ex-

in favor of the resolution. W. H. Hnnter said. Every bishop gered; they saw their power and in-knowe that there are certain bound- finence crumbling before the presary lines that should be straightened ence of these humble men. Jeale and that there were equitable and makes them its tool and they deterconference territory, and yet for those hoping thus to put an end to their who are not members of this Commit preaching, but God interposes. tee on Bonndaries to visit the sittings Heaven comes to the resens of its wishes known. R. M. Hatfield said it occured to ever."

him that there was a very decided distinction between the representation of a district made up of six or youth and in old age; in sekness and eight conferences, and the representation of each conference. There was in life and in death. Lawyers have sensitive than that of the Conference education and its laws; the pages

The Sunday-School.

LESSON IL -May 28th. Lying unto God-Acts 5; 1-11. Topic:-Lying to the Holy Ghost. Gotden Text-Thou hast not lied unto men, but unto God.—Acta 5;-4.

LESSON L. -June 4th The Apostles in prison.—Acts 5, 12 26. Topic: Doomed by man; Delivered by the Lord. Golden Text.— If one man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; hat let him glority God on his behalf. 1 Peter

Home Readings.—M. Acts 5, 12-26. Tu. Acts 19, 1-12. W. Matt 4. 18, 1-14. S. Acts 12, 1-11. S. Acts

Comments on Lesson IX

1. The Occasion of the Sin.
The Christian fellowship which our effected, it may be done later in the seesalon of the conference. That seciety has really distributed a ver large amount of money, although called sectional, yet had covered the territory that is included in the name it represents; and there are many interests of the Freedmen that I am afraid would suffer if this con-Barnabas, but abrinks from the sec-This suggestion was afterward rifee "A sudden thought! "Anank charity, and yet take onic of himself

Ver. 1, 2, shows us how: What ought he to do now? could not help Satan suggesting the wicked thought, but he ought to cast it from him just as Jesus did, or at all events pray against it. But b

Begides deceid, Aparons

guilt was aggrevated. (1) They and ot obliged to sell the land at (2) They might have given what the did, saying it was only part. (3) was no endden fall, but deliberate deception, thought about, talked about, carefully planned. (4) It was as the Golden Text reminds us, lying unto God: that is, it was professing to yield all to his service, and yet given even what they did give only that they might have the glory of

In this lesson we have the effect of their preaching and miracles.

men." (Matt. 6. 2.)

1. On the People. They were wrought upon and gave the apostles their sympathy and attention so much so that "they were faith they received cash return in the healing of their sick and suffering. Let The Secretary read the resolution were working the most wonderful miracles, some leaping with a new strength, some struggling to reach but the shadow of the spostles, that they might be healed. Impress tho An amendment to make one of the thought of God's yet greater willingness and asxiety to heal the priceless secretary of the committee upon immortal soul, than the body which soon must perish at best. 1. On the Priests and Sadducees

The latter sect denied the resuristence of angela. These were ancannot be removed but abideth for-

Good men have tried the Bible; in boundaries, and if the committee was made up of Bishops, or even angels, there would be more or less dissationated with the result of their decision.

Ho appealed to the oldest momber

ducation and it laws; the laws tried it; but it is not won but; it is not effete; it is ever young and ever old; it is God's book; we need no other; the longer it is tried, the more cision.

Word of the Lord, which shidth

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No. 28 Camp St.; New Orleans. J. C. HARTZELL, B. D., - - Editor.

Thursday, May 18, 1876. Single copies of the Sourswartess can be and at Greekam's, 115 Canal street, and at the other

We are prepared to do all kinds of JOB Clark needly and premptly. We solicit the wrk especially of our friends in the city.

A Mistake Corrected.

In the Western Christian Advocate of May we find the following : "Dr. W. D. Godman has been compelled on account of the state of his health, to resign the Presidency of Thompoon University. He will make his home on a the La Teche, and will have charge of the Orphan's Homes He and his wife will spend mer in the North."

We call attention to this not be suce of any intrinsic importance it has, but to correct its statistical and ographical errors. We have often served, that practically, Louisiana is a far away from Chicago and Naw York on is England or France. A hed English writer once d Pennsylvania by rail, between oton and Portmouth! A newsondent made Benja in Franklip, a descendant of Poca somtan | We are not surprised at want of sequeintance, with our faire on the part of our Northern biseds. We are, so to speak, "out of the world." It is not strange they ould know little of us. We thank on for the elegant of interest taloss in our week, and hope they will ie the faire, become still better so

d University exists only in bh Muntae of the Louisians Conferion where is montion of the sp of a Board of Trustees for n (no p) University. And his action is board on a conditional ed which lies pomowhere. This is Il there is of that. Dr. Godman meldent of the New Or raity, which grow out of a of Thompson Biblical

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further. Dr. G. does not ex who charge of the Grob the able management of Li. Mea, and he doing so well of his health to naide at In Tooks. nice for the Home. Will the Western

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An Educated Ministry.

This does not mean a ministry trained in science and in dead lauguages only. It does not mean such as are perfectly drilled in theology only. We are all aware that a perfect theologian may be a poor preacher and a poor pastor. A fine scholar may be unfit for the charge of a church. We do not intend by such admissions, to throw any discredit ou learning in general or ou theology in particular. He will be a poor preacher and a less capable pastor who is but little furnished with either. But men are so constituted that many can excal and be useful in only one direc-

tion. A man deserves great credit for a thorough acquaintance with theology, or with any branch of learning. He also deserves credit, who can teach a Bible Class well, preach a good sermon. It is uo dis credit to any man that ho is able do only one thing well. It is glory enough for any one to be able to do one thing well. The church suffers more loss from ber servants trying to do many things at once, than from their confining their attention, each, to only one thing. She is aware of tees.

this, too and advises ber laborers to

os "men of one work." Therefore an educated ministry means, or ought to mean, n class men thoroughly trained to do the work of the ministry. We wish note to be taken of the word work. Ministers are not rightly educated unless trained to work trained to find work as well as to do it when put into their bands. We sometimes find brothren especially young ministers avowing that the field of their labor does not furnish them much to do. They do all that is required in two days out of seven. If such brothren cannot acquire the art of nding work for the Master, it were well they should drop the plough, for they have surely run before they

Some college-bred young men, and occasionally one that is not college-bred, can do only a certain kind of work. All else is beneath them. They will preach sermons and attend funerals. But as for pastoral visitation. Bible-reading, class-leading, church finance and all the etceleras, they will have noue of them. Mr. by Bishop Simpson. Wealey would have said to such. "go

thy way, I've uo further need of thee. Some brethren are spailed by city ta If sent to the counby they growl and mope, and have instice of the authorities who sent them to their work. Because they sinnot have what they want, they ropose to do nothing but sulk. good training in the swamps. The men four years along the bayous in they have to live part of the time on this right. and tack and alligator sonp. This will take the starch out of them. Then they will be better fitted for the Lord's work. This is a part of ministerial education that is likely to be overlooked. All the more important

for that reason. Church Burning.

The news of the burning of the Si Pauls obnich of Dallas Texas of which we give a history in another column, had but just reached us when re received information of the total ection of another by the same sent, at Ocean Springs, Miss. of which Rev. M. Thompson is pastor. The building was fired at 8 o'clock in he morning, and its loss is a heavy blow to the society there. We have led learned that a colored church in onth Carolina recently suffered the fate. How men een descend to oh douths of meanness and deprayby as to be guilty of such bellish seeds is a question that cannot be olved outside the limits of total deify. We should regret exceedsely to be compelled to think that the mass of the Southern people boked otherwise then with the fullest and amplion upon such proceedthe spirit and animas manifested in, A. Whedon. and developed by the numerous bitnoise question, that are continually coring in Southern publications, the lower and viler classes sisty to such deeds. .. If such serre to fire the heart of every I men of the North with interest work bere, and to open their m pecket book for the benealt, they that result as by a course of and of space which we de-

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General Conference.

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ferences thus dissatisfied and say to them you bad a partial or indirect representation, but it would be much better to go to them and say you were fairly represented; everything was done that could be done to satisfy all concerned. He hopes that this change would be made, and wouder at the opposition made to it.

The question was then taken, and the motion to adopt the resolution prevailed.

Ou motion, D. S. Munroe was elected as one on the assistant secre-

A resolution was offered by T. W. Price, protesting against the passage of the Senate bill by the Honse of Representatives which provides for an unjust rate of postage on annual periodicals, adopted. On motion the Conference proceeded to the election of the standing committees.

Ou motion of L. Hitchcock the Committee on Appeals was stricken from the list of standing committ-

L. C. Queal moved that a committee of fifteen to be nominated by the pishops be ordered, which committee shall be known as the Judicial Com-

K. P. Jervis moved as an amendmeut that the committee consist of twelve, one from each General Couference district to be nominated by the delegations from the several districts, and that the duties of this tions. committee shall be to review all maters that may come up to the General Conference from the Judicial Conferences.

Some discussion followed in which Bishop's Harris and Simpson, D. toon thus amended was adopted. Wheeler and E. O. Haven General Conference district -was then prevailed.

Ou motion, the Conferenced adjourned. The doxology was sung,

THIRD DAY.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, May 3, '76. The Conference met at 9 o'clock, The devotional exercises were cou- in the midst of the enthusiasm, G. ducted by L. C. Matlack.

Several unimportant motions were dent, I stand, sir, in this presence hoard and disposed of. After much profoundly impressed with the magdiscussion, it was decided that it was nificent address of our Episcopate, They are spoiled children and need a the understanding of the conference shutting me up to the conclusion that that it is only where a direct vote is what would have formerly been con-Presiding Elders should give such to be taken that ten minntes can be sidered as an hyperbole of encomigiven to close the discussion. When am, is seen by this address to be but the Red River country, and see that any motion is undebntable, it outs off an ellipsis for the facts which have

leyan conference.

from the Ladies' and Pastors' Union day and its masterly vindication of Aid Society, which was referred to Church.

lowing resolution, which be moved to adopt, and that the Secretary be instructed to send a copy of the same to the General Conference named :

To the Bishops and Delegates of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session at Atlanta, Ga:

Dear-Brethren - The Bishops end delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Church in General Conference asembled, in the city of Baltimore, extend to you greetings in the name of the Lord. We rejoice in the prosperity of the church you represent, and pray that, as the result of your aliberations and the continued blessings of our common Father, an ever-increasing prosperity may attend your ministers and people every

A paper ou the same subject was

pointed by the Bishops. F; S. Hoyt moved the reconsideration of the vote by which the papers of Brothers Hartzell and Braden

pers be referred to the committee on the Episcopal address to which orrespondence.

H. Wheeler moved as an amendment for the whole, that this Genrelating to this matter, be re- in the future as in the past, till every vicinity. ferred to the committee on fraternal citizen thereof shall say, "May her in-

Friday of this week. And the motion as amended prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference met at the Entay taw Street Church, at 31 o'clock P M., pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by Bisbop Haven. The opening religions services were coudneted by C. A. Loeber.

The organization of the standing committees, by the election of their officers, was made the order, and the committees as they were called in order, had leave to retire and organize. Conference adjourned.

FOURTH DAY.

BALTIMORE, Thursday, MAY, 4, 1876. The Conference was called to order at nine o'clock by Bishop Ames, and opened with religious services, conducted by B. I. Ives.

The journals of yesterdays session were read and approved.

The obair announced as the special Committee on Reception of Fraternal Delegates and correspondence, Cyrus D. Foss, D. N. Cooley, John P. Newman, Asbury Lowrey and J. Braden.

The following resolution, signed by J. M. Brown and E. Wenworth, was offered.

Resolved, That a special committee of nine be appointed by the Chair to consider and report to the Conference the propriety of revising our Hymn and Tune Books so as to adapt them more perfectly to general use in all our churches and congrega-

It was moved to strike ont "nine" and insert ivelve, one from each General Conference District.

The amendment was after some discussion accepted; and the resolu

The bour for receiving the Episco participated several motions to amend pal address having arrived, Bishop proposed transfer of the Indian were lost, finally the amendment of James, the senior bishop of the feree by K. P. Jervis, providing for a Church, came forward and read the committee of twelve-one from each address, which was listened to with profound attention and frequently adopted, and the motion as amended interrupted by demonstrations of approval.

The address which we hope to be able to give our readers, is quite and the benediction was pronounced lengthy and is a magnificent review of the church, her history; the last General Conference, its polity and present

After reading the Episcopal address Bishop James took his seat with Bishop Simpson in the chair, smidst the most hearty applause, and Moody rose and said : "Mr. Presibean so graphically gronped in this Bishop Janes addressed the Con- Episcopal address. I rejoice in the ference, introducing W. B. Pope, fra- accuracy of its historic lore. I stand ternal delegate from the British Wes- impressed with the profund philosophy of its acute analysis, its heroic A communication was received grappling with the living issues of the Oliver. the strength of its positions, the jus- day by J. A. Wilbur, of Oregon, prothe Committee on the State of the tification of its instrumentalities, its gronping of facts and its clear and J. C. Hartzell presented the fol- keen logic; and I feel that this address belongs to the Commonwealth ference with great effect. He was of Methodism-(voices, "Amen") in followed by Dr. Newman, who counboth hemispheres and in all its seled cantion. branches; that it should go to every louely cabin and every palatial resi- by an almost unanimous vote. dence; that it should be sent to the Several resolutions proposing officers of our Army and Navy- changes in the discipline were re-(laughter)-that it should be sent ferred to the proper committees. from centre to circumference (laughter and applause) -that the President lowing, which was referred to the of the United States should be cheer-

ed by its utterances, and that its thunder-tones should fall like the Revisals be instructed to inquire knell of destiny on the ear of that oc- into the expediency of so changing togenarian usurper of the beadship the Discipline as to provide expressof the Church of God at Rome, ly for the licensing as preachers of which belongs to Christ aloue, such women as evince, by their gifts, (laughter and applause.). I claim, sir, that this glorious address: should called of God to this work. be spread before our country until anti-Christ and anti-Christian influspoes shall be rim-racked and shaken | book depository at New Orleans, and lage, and yet we are assured that, also presented by J Braden and D. (laughter) by its facts and reasonings and prolepsis for the future. Why, sir, the spirit that would have it Also, by the same, a memorial

ly, "I am a Romau citizen," leads me, saking that the first, second and under the same inspiration, to say, third German churches of New Orfirst, I am an American citizen; and, were referred to the fraternal dele- secondly, I am a member of the Meth- Conference, and it was referred to gates appointed to visit the General odist Episcopal Church. (Great Ap- the committee on Boundaries. Conference of the African Methodist plause.) And, "as their is nothing Episcopal Church, and the motion so successful as success, which blesses everything it touches," let us thank F. S. Hoyt then moved these pa- God for our success, as portrayed in reception of fraternal delegates and have listened. And I thank God that this old historio Church, which ante-dates our Government in its organization, and whose organization eral Conference cordially approve of in this city distinguishes Baltimore as the action of the Bishops in appoint- the mother of Methodism, and the thanking the commissioners for their ing a delegation to the General Con- "Monumental City," shall continue to action in closing both buildings and ference of the African Methodist gather elements of power around the ground on that day, and urging the Episcopal Church, and that, all the foundations of our glorious country prohibition of all liquor traffic in the

instructions to report as early as bears a flower or ocean rolls a wave."

Profoundly impressed with its paramount and permanet importance, I therefore move that this address be published in every Church paper under our patronage; that it be spread npon the pages of our Daily Christian Advocate, and that it be put in pamphlet form to go where the paper will net go. I want a hundred of . them to send to relatives and friends (laughter.) who are not members of this branch of the Church of Christ but yet are interested in the spread of Christ's Kingdom. I want to send a copy bandsomely gotten np to my Presbyteriau and Congregationalist and Baptist friends that they may know we are thoroughly abreast of the age in the furtherance of the Gospel mission to the "wide, wide

world." . I therefore move, if I can get second to my motion, that the address be published as I bave already indicated.

A resolution embodying the above seutiments, and ordering the publication of 5000 copies in pamblet form and further requesting that a'l pastors read it to their congregations sometime in June, was adopted.

On motion, the order of the day, was taken np viz: the completion of the organization of the Standing Com-

Dr. R. L. Dashiell, of the News Conference, presented a memorial from Foothow against appointing Missionary Bishop for China, and was referred to the Committee on Missions.

Several memorials were presented and properly refferred.

A resolution looking to the Union of the Board of Education, and the Freedmen's Aid Society was referred to the Committee on Freedmen.

A resolution protesting against the vice to the War Department was preseuted, and Grandville Moody, D. P. Mitchell, and J. P. Newman addressed the Conference on the subject, laid over till to-morrow. On motion, Couference adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Conference met pursuant adjournment, in the Eutaw street Mi E. Church, at 3:30 o'clock, and was the deepest sense, independent of opened with religious exercises con- England. We hold you by indissoln-

dnoted by W. R. Clark. The Freedmen's Aid Committee reported their organization as follows: D. Curry, Chairman; John Braden,

zation of the Committee on Book Coucerns, as follows: D. N. Cooley, President.

R. F. Queal, Secretary. Some minor matters were attended to, and the Conference adjourned. FIFTH DAY.

BALTIMORE, Friday, May 5, 1876. The Conference met at 9 o'clock A. M., and was called to order by Bisb-Bowman. The opening religious services were conducted by Wm. H.

The resolution presented yestertesting against a transfer of the Indian service came up, and Mr. Wilbur proceeded to address the Cou-

The resolution was finally passed W. B. Slaughter presented the fol

committee ou Revisals: Resolved, That the committee on grace and usefulness, that they are

J. C. Hartzell, presented a memo rial asking for the establishment of it was referred to the committee on Book Concern.

led an ancient Roman to say proud- signed by J. B. Myers and others leans by left as now in the Louisiana

A report of the fraternal delegation to the Conference of the Methodist Church Sonth, at Louisville. May, 1874, was submitted. It detailed the events of their visit; and their reception by that body, which was of the most kind and ohristian character . . . .

The committee on the Centennial and the Sabbath, submitted a report

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delegates and correspondence, with finence be perpetuated 'whilst earth | Western Book Agents were presented and referred, and the Conference adjourned.

SIXTH DAY. The Conference met on Saturday nt nine A. M., Bisbop Harris presiding. A communication from the bishops was read, expressive of the pleasure and gratification at the manner in' which the fraternal messengers had been received by the General Conference Sonth. The paper was ordered published, with the address of the bishops.

Wm. P. Miller presented the action of the Alabama Conference in reference to the Methodist Advocate, and it was referred to the Committee on Book Concern.

Also, by the same, petitioniog for two Conferences in Alabama, and it was referred to the Committee on Boundaries.

Also, by the same, giving the action of Conference, and asking for two Conferences in Alabama, and it was referred to the Committee on the State of the Church.

A large number of memorials and petitions were presented and referred. The hour for receiving the fraterual messengers from the British Wesleyan Conference having arrived Rev. W. B. Pope, Professor of Theology in Didsbnry College, Manchester, and Rev. James Rigg, President of the Westminster Training College, London, were introdused, and the answer of the British Conference to the address of the General Conference held in Brooklyn, in 1872, was presented and read. The answer is one of cordial, fast anni greeting and encouragement, succinctly reviewing the great work of the Church, its steady progress and rapid increase in both bemispheres. Professor Pope then addressed the Cooference. Re ferring to the Centenuial as common to the nation and Methodism in the United States, he said:

You and we are alike generous Ohristians enough to rejoice together in the great event which, a hundred years ago, displayed the hand of Providence in making you au independent people. Great in yourselves, and strong in the prophecy of larger greatness, we know full well that uo act of independence can make you, in ble bonds. The blood in your veins bests time to pulsations of our hearts. and ours beats time to yours. But after all, your Centennial is, as has been shown, n religious festival at the The Chair announced the organi- foot of the Heavenly Throne. are bent ou superadding to your natioual and civil rejoicing n great tri bute to Him who took up your nntional independence into his counsel for the government of the world. May he accept your tribute and sanctify your national year to an increase of grace in your hearts, housebolds, ministry, or common work.

Rev. Dr. Rigg followed in an interesting and able speech, after which the Conference adjourned.

SEVENTH DAY. Mouday, May 8, 1876.

Bishop Foster called the Conference to order at 9 o'clock, A. M., and J. M. Thohurn, of India, conducted the devotional service.

An exciting discussion followed on the subject of the solvency of the Western Methodist Book Concern, which had been called in question by Dr. Lanshan, the latter claiming that there has been many errors in the exhibits of the Book Concern during the last four years, which if corrected would place the financial condition of the concern in an entirely different light. Dr. Hitchcock, and Walden, Agents of the Concern, emphatically denied the charge, and introduced a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee, to which should be given all the papers of the Concern, and which should make a most thorough investigation of the financial condition of the Concern for the

benefit of its credit. ference, denying the charge made by Dr. Lanshan, that there were important omissions in the journal of the General Conference during the per-

iad of bis (Harris') Secretaryship. On motion, a select committee was appointed to inquire into the preparation of that journal.

The Conference took np the regular order, and the call for petitions and memorials was resumed, many of which were presented, after which the Conference adjourned.

EIGHTH DAY. BALTIMORE, TURSDAY, MAY 9. The Conference met at 9 o'clock in

the morning, and was called to order by Bishop Merrill. Asbury Lowry conducted the opening religions services.

Much of the session was taken up in a discussion of the duties and privileges of the Judicial Committee. The following was presented and referred to the Committee on Revi-

WHEREAS, Many of our people and ministers desire that some method of responsive worship should be adopted by the Church, and

WHEREAS, Some have already intreduced the custom of reading the Scriptures thus in public worship,

WHEREAS, In some instances the Apostle's Creed has been used in this way, and, sometimes, editions of the Creed not anthorized by the Discip-

line; therefore. Resolved, That the Committee on Revisals be requested to consider this subject, and to provide some means by which those wishing to introduce responsive worship in their congregations may have an anthoritative and uniform system.

J. T. Smart presented the follow-

ing and moved its adoption: Resolved, That the Committee ou Boundaries be and is bereby instructed to return to this Cooference all papers relating to the organization of separate Conferences tor our colored and white Brethren in that they may be referred to the Committee on the State of the Church, so that they may come regularly before this body for discussion and final decision.

Charles H. Fowler said, the que tion involved in this matter, as I understand it, is the settlement of the color line. If it is referred to the Committee on Boundaries then then action is final and we shall bave no opportunity or right to discuss their decision. If this resolution passes and the matter before us is referred to the Committee on the State of the Church, that Committee can look no the whole case and roport whatever action they may see fit, and this body will then have an opportunity to meet its full responsibility by rejecting or indorsing their report.

R. M. Hatfield said: .. I am thoronghly persuaded that uo question has been or will be before the Confereuce more important than is the one involved in this subject; and when the question of a few thousand dollars made or lost in any year, chell be for gotten, and when we are dead and buried and the world has lost sight of us, this question of the perper of this inveterate and u prejudice against color will be one of the living issues of the world.

J. O. Hartzell rose to a point of order, viz: That the ques the House is one of reference to a Committee and that it is therefore not in order to discuss the merits of the question.

The Chair decided the point well taken.

After additional discussion the role was taken upon the resolution offered by Mr. Smart, and it was adopted. After hearing the farewell addresses of the Fraternal Delegates of the British Wesleyan Conference The

Conference adjourned. NINTH DAY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 10. The Conference met at 9 o'clock a m., and was called to order by Bishop Andrews. W. H. Huuter conducted the opening religious services.

The call of the Conferences for the presentation of resolutions and miscellaneous husiness was taken no and proceeded with. Amos Shinkle presented the fellow-

ing and it was referred to the Committee ou the Book Concern.

Resolved, That the Agents of the Book Concern, be and they are hereby instructed to refuse credit to any and all persons who do not pay npin full at the meeting of their annual Conferences.

Graham Bell presented the following and it was referred to the Committee on Revivals :

Resolved, That the Committee ou Revisals be, and are hereby instructed to inquire ioto the propriety of striking ont of the Discipline in section 13, paragraph 219, in which are specified the duties of Bisbops, the words, "and to our people of color," so that beginning with "missionaries," in the 10th line from the top of page Bisbop Harris addressed the Con- 97, it shall read, "Missionaries to neglected portions of our cities and

in foreign stations," &c. The reasons for this change are twofold. 1. "Our people of color are now organized into regular Annual Conferences, and this exception in the Discipline may lead to embarrase ments in stationing preachers. 2 The last General Conference ordered that all works indicating a distinction on account of color, should be stricken from the Discipline, and by an oversight this phrase was left in Moses Adams presented the follow iog, and it was referred to the Committee ou Episcopacy.

WHEREAS, the Methodist Episcopal Chnroh has under her care oue hundred and fifty thousand numbers of African descent, and

WHEREAS, The said Church moets with great opposition from other Methodists bodies, I therefore respectfully ask this General Conference to elect a man of African descent to the office of Bishop in the Methodist

piscopal Church. This is asked for WO FERRICES :

1 That the Church needs one to alo defend her canse; nothing in my dgment would build the Methodist Episcopal Church more than the election of a Bishop from that membership of African descent.

2. The race is not fully represented in the Mothodist Episcopal Church ithont one such being elected to that high office of trust

After the transaction of a large amount of less important business, the Conference adjourned. TENTH DAY.

Bishon Peck in the Chair.

A resolution was introduced an thorizing the appointment of a committee to take into consideration, correspond with the different Methodist bodies in this country and in every other country, and endeavor to prange for a General Council of elhodism at such time and place as may be judged most advisable, to consider topics relating to the position, work and responsibility of Methodism for the world's evangelization.

E. M. H. Fleming, of Des Moines, submitted a resolution to inquire into the expediency of dissolving the Washington Lexington and Delaware conferences and to merge them into adjacent conferences, thus thor oughly abolishing the color line referred to. The committee on the State of the Church for the reception of fraternal messengers from the Mothodist Episcopal Church Sonth having come, that most interesting took place.

part of the Academy was erowded. The deek in front of the sishop, Jaynes, and all the Man of the Secretary's and official reporters, were decorated with imnets and wreaths of the Rev. Dr. Foss, Presddlefown University, and ev. J. P. Newman of Washington. introduced to Bishop and the conference the frater-Bev. J. A. Duncar of the Raudolph Virginia, and Lan-L.B.D. Ohancello It University of Nash

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to the Bishops and del the Bey, Dr. L. Pierce read. After expressing the to he experienced in his I nu a traternal messon asis; "As a regular this fraternal delegaan instance in the his W Waly was never known be ther of his age, and in the

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with and promptly arranges and forwards when they can get it, but the al estate the sums of money gathered from a with us have a state of the sum o dly thousands ministers. Before he be-he of the ex-offcio treasurer of all Houms, La., April 15th 1876.—We Jean Bear of Baltimore Conferally acquainted with all the n men in gracif be may safely p maller beat to many

Our Depositories.

The question of the success of the ast policies of sub-book depositories as been of late attracting much atention, the New York Advocale and Zion's Herald discussing it at scine length. It is reported that but's single local depository shows a balance him vain but on the contrary, he on the gredit side of the ledger af the annual settlement. A hasty conclusion might lead us to think that it would be wisdom under such circum they are in the city. stances to divert all the trade to one or two centers, and abolish these other apparent hills of expense, iu answer to this we quote from the Herald:

This local trade to any considera hle extent could not be secured. The experiment has been tried over and over again. No book-seller would keep a general selection of our publiations on hand for the per centige now allowed the Dapositories. They rould keep the ew books chiefly called for-hymns, notes disciplines, and the fresh Sunday School books. But they could not afford to keep no full stock of standard words and all our publications. The depreciation in value, the interest of money, 'th plerical expense incident to the ful exposition of our publications, would more than eat np aux profit that might accrue. The great hody of our Methodist books are not of a sensational order. They rarely run off in rapid editions. There is a slow, regnlar, annual sale. The very reason for our having a denominational Concern is to bring out these fundamen island denominational treatise, which other publishers would not undertake ecause we believe them important to the proper Christian culture of onr people. These books must be kept

conspicuously before them. They must be encouraged to buy them. It well even to pay an agency to keep thus accomplished. A Formerly our minister performed this work. A few. can be persuaded. and these only incertain localities where sales are limited, to attend upon this coiporterformerly attended with serious losses. There is but one way to give our lit- proved a season of great comfort and erature a proper patronage, and to power. introduce it into the homes of our that is to have well app

cople and into society at large, and Winchester, Texas: The work nointed and enerously sustained local Depositories. It is impossible to exaggerate the difference between the infinence with its very limited siles of Methodist works, thar occupy a chamber on Washington Street, thirty-five years ago, and the noble establishment that now invites the passer by, solicits the general trade, and reaches with its manifold opportunities every station in New England, save those near the by thirty-five feet, are being built on city of New York, and all the import-

ant cities in the Provinces. Again it says : The apparent ex pense of the Depository to the main Honse is comparative after all. Book are charged to it at a certain discoun which permits the Book Concern sta to make on its sales, a large profit; so that, as the account stands upon the books of the Concern, the Depos is in debt at the year's end, while fact, it has, on the whole, made mone for the Concern upon the sales the Depository, by existing enstants, and the trade of three-fourths of the amount now allowed to itself, it leaves a very small murgin upon which meet its own expenses. Besides the same amount of trade could by

any means (and this is simply as impossibility), be induced to flow into the main sgenoy, nearly all the oleri cal assistance would still be rece mploy, to manage the sales; and this must be dednoted from the proceed of the increased business at the Book

But we have hardly touched noon the great office of the Agent. He is the local treasurer of avery great charity of the Church. He receives are working for fifty cents a day ddilion to this, he becomes bersonand with the officers of the Churches poironage -We are very sure of or in the doculit ant from the control

attocedent ip the churches highest success in the future.

Rev. H. M. Church. Presiding der Gulf District Mississippi Couference, gladdened our onice with short call recently. . We didn't know but that Bishop Haven's good sayings about him, of late, would make procests the same compound of mility, and good spirit as ever.

Dr. Godman hands us the following item :-We have received of late for our needy students, as follows From Mrs. Anna Fisher Beiler, \$10. 00; from Rev. J. W. Mendenhall, of

Clyde, Onio, \$10.00. Many thanks to these friends. Twenty dollars more, it esadditional to what is already promised, will enable us to meet our engagments.

President N. O. University.

Our Conferences:

Rev. H. P. Taylor, Honma, La. rites of the death of Sister Sarah Davis, aged 28 years, a native of Louisiana, and a true christian; her last words were. I am waiting for death Rsv. Geo. W. Smith, writes us that

gracious revival of religion is in progress in the church at Vicksburg Meetings are being held day and night; the altar is crowded with inmirers, and many have already been converted.

-Brother Overton writes obserfully of the Brashear circuit. amount raised for last quarter \$59. Two Sunday Schools on the charge have 160 scholars. The Presiding Elder was present on the 20th and preached a grand sermon.

-Rev. Peter Blue, of Holly them in their patronage, for the good Springs, Miss, reports the recent been experienced, numbers having of Christ's kingdom which may be conversion of 18; six of whom were personally felf it to the conversion of baptized. Sabbath School numbers their souls. Whilst there it was my 130 and is flourishing. Our last re- province to hold up the standard of only a few, do it now, and only a few port of his work should have read, 13 additions and 4 probationers. -Bev. Reason Ents writes from Springfield, Louisians, of the quarage. But this form of agency was terly conference, and the general condition of the church, which is Large debts accrued, creating much very encouraging. Rev. H. Green embarrasement to the Book Agents. had recently held a service, which

-Rev. Casar King, writes from the Cunninghams Circuit is in a pros perous condition. The Lord blessing as, for which we are abund antivithankful: I have received into of the little voluntary bookstore, the Church this year eleven, and baptized nine-seven obildren an two adults.

-Married at China Grove, Pike ounty, Miss., April 23, 1876, Nelson McNair and Miss Lizzie Mat thews. Brother McNair writes us that two new churches, each thirty his work: that there is a deep spirit nal interest manifest among his people, and that accessions to the church

Brother Vance is much loved cole or Brachest circuit. this part of the vineyard ... We sak the prayers of the church to God in

Brother, we love the paper ver much judged because it fights for the ght and our cause. We hope that the General Conference will adop our paper so that we can have it ittle oftener in the country; it is great blessing to us and we apprac ate it more and more.

-Rev. E. P. Royal writes from Thibodeaux, April 20, 1876: We are working hard to get up money to dr no our church. W t one of the best chu deaux. I have present mons, received 35 ints and eight have been converse. God. The church is getting along as well as we can expect now for the times are hard. Our best mambers York Conference.

those sharities, there, we incute table have now closed our Lant services. On confusion and inevitable errors. In Thursday night we held a watch this week alone he returns ample ser- meeting when the Lord supper was partments, for the comparatively honored with the colemnity due the soll calary which he receives. In day commemorating the suffering and death of Christ, on Easter Sunday, I preached from the first Cor. 15. 55. The service was very impressive, and that he knows exactly what induli was attended by a vest concourse of large andiences. Mrs. E, Lang, and Miss S. Wilson, "chanted at the opening of the service, Our Lord is rises from the dead." Websdatime long to be remainbered.

Her. S. O. Lookett writes to a prit-

to letter from Oatmeal, Texas, April

nett Circuit," and I trust that my efforts have not been in vaim Some

have been converted and added to the old M. E. Church. Atmy last eppointment at Mt. Manah. two were converted; and I received them as prohationers, the prospects are now flattering for the M. E. Church's success among the white people of this part of Texas. The good people are heginning to see the true position of the Methodist Church, the oppositare glad to see the hrethren when ion from the Southern Church that has for several years been the great power against us, now seems to have abated, the brothern of the South who would not a few years ago notice us are new often found at our meetings. Our church expects to win this yes in the Loue Star States.

> -Robt. L. Thompson writes from Cypremort, La., April 24: In striking contrast to many of our churches in La. is the Methodist Episcopal W. D. Godman. Church of Cypremort, which looms up a monument to persevering Methodism. We found the pastor, Rev Duncan and his congregation busily engaged in the work of the Master striving to win souls for the kingdom They have been holding a protracted meeting for the past three weeks with good success, and nineteen profess the power of Christ to save. The Sabbath school belonging to the Church is a complete enecess, under the able management of Brother Bell and his fine corps of teachers.

Rev. Daniel Gregory writes from Anstin, Texas : I have just returned from my work, having been nearly over the same for the first since our last conference. I find our people in some places prespering very much and under the bleesing through the ministration of the word by faithful men. Many have been added to the shurob. At Texanna especially, has the presence of God's power to savo the onurch before a large cougregation of both white and colored, and in one of their finest churches, where God blessed souls in a most remarkable manner. We hope and expect through the blessings of God to meet with success at this point during the conference year. Our young and promising Brother C. L. Madison I find is much beloved by his members and friends at Columbus, where he is stationed, and I expect great things this year in the name of the Long

preachers are all working realously to the extension of our cause among the people. Great seems to be their fail a well as a for in most lastes There his a steady improvement at most points in regard to our benevolent collections, and I am led to be lieve that they will be large this year. I am doing what I can towards pro moting ad interest for our papers, and in obtaining subscribers for the SOUTHWESTERN. I hope that you may be successful in obtaining the recog nition of your earnest labors by our General Conference, and I trust that steps may be taken towards adopt ing the same as an official organ. M Postoffice address will be Columbus Texas, after May 20th.

Personal ar

Mrs. J. C. Harizsh laft for Baltimore and the East Thursday ovening. the 4th inst. She went via Chicaga, pending a day or two in the latter

-Rev. Lovick Pierce, of the E. Oburch South, is in his ninetysecond year. He is a fraternal del egate to the present General Conference from the Southern church. He is still on the effective list

Religious. -There are seven members ye

living of the General Conference o George Harmon, of Central New York Conference." Gidson Laning, of Western New Marvin Richardson, of New York

conference. Daniel Devinne, of New York East

Dr. Lovick Pierce, D. D., of Georgia Conference, M. E. Church South. Bishop Robert Paine, D. D., of M. E. Church South

-The Widow Van Cott is still car rying forward her revival work in Brooklyn, She preached last Sunday in the Warren street M. E. Chnroh to

2General News

There are 171 lady students in the Addenie of Medicine and Storgery of St. Petersburg. Of these more than a hundred are of noble birth. 18.—I have been working hard for Rev. Newman Hall says the scal Depository, an imperative the past three months on the "Bur- churches of Great Britain have lost

80,000 members within three years by intemperation.

Chicago has been recently visited with a terriffic storm of the ternade type, which noset things generally destroying very many buildings, resulting in a large loss of life and property.

Mr. Spending an American engineer, proposes the cutting of a connecting channel from the Black to the Caspian Sea, thus enlarging the latter and opening communication by water with Persia. The distance between the two, is 160 miles.

-The revolution in Mexico seems to be suffering some very serious reverses and to be on the decline. Gen. Disz's troops are suffering and desertions to the governmental forces are reported to com a trait A very great degree of interest

has been lately directed toward the East. During a recent riot in Salonica in European Turkey, the German and French consuls were killed, and there is a very general expression of opinion that the affair will result in the reopening of the entire Eastern question to the detriment of the Turkish government. Reports coucerning the origin of the riot referred to, are very conflicting, but it is certain that the unfortunate victims were gnilty of a no greater crime than that of trying to save a christian young lady who was resisting the efforts of certain Mohammadaus who were forcibly leading her to one of their institutions we will be

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The Obristian Life. N. Tibbals Sons. 37 Park Row. New York, liavo published an edition of this most excelient work, on their associate plan of subscript ion in advance of the work, like the Clark Library, published in Edinburgh. The English edition of the work is \$3,50. The postpaid. Bend to N. TIBBARS & BONS. 37

for the month of April is at hand. The oliewing is the contents: " Jonathan' Swift, Ignatius Primitive Conceptions of the Christian Religion," The Progress of Reform in Russia," "The Bible Educator, Distatsblishment in New England. Poor East Relief iz and out of the Work Touse," "The Atenement," "The Present specia of the Church Question.

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BY DAVID BYING.

a few charity compells us to believe, would recide to keep the colored people and their children in ignor ance and scrittude. God reigns, let the cartic rejoice. Some things cannot be distroyed by fire. My heart tables after all our hard and wasteful told here, and tears would flow freely if not restrained by an iron will. Let angels weep. We must stand by our game—we must fight. How to cor gans we must fight. How to reach the help we so much need I do not know.

The Value of Tact.

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"Jesus, Lover of my Soul."

The brothers John and Charles Wesley, with Richard Pilmore, were one evening holding a twilight meeting on the common, when they were attacked by a mob and fled from its fury for their lives. The first place of refuge that they found, after havwas in ashes. It was doubtless the work of an incendiary. We saved only the books and a few of the seats, etc. Brother G. N. Richardson, of Minnesota Conference and his son, were teaching in the building, and with large prosperity, and promise of adbetra. They would have had one hundred on the roll by May lat. Doubtless some were envious and catera fearful of the spread and growth of intelligence among the colored people, at least, whatever be the cause, such is the conclusion, and yet not the end of the matter. We have already held a counsel of war and shall convers the city at once for funds. We need and must have a first-class school, here. We now have already held a counsel of war and shall canvame the city at once for funds. We need and must have a first-class school here. We now never the foundation of a substantial instinction and shurch. The building the foundation of a substantial instinction and shurch. The building the foundation of a substantial instinction and shurch. The building streamlet, the first bubbled from the spring and flowed away in a spatkling streamlet. Then it was that Charles Wesley was inspired to write, "Jesus, lover of my soul," with a bit of lead which he had hammered into a pencil.

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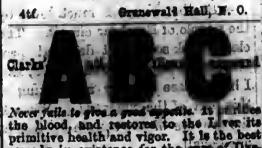
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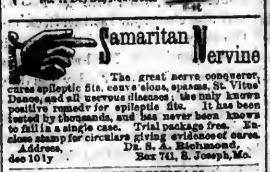


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General Conference Proceedings. ELEVENTH: DAY.

BALTIMORE, Friday, May 12, 1876. Bishop Peck presiding. The Conference was called to order at 9 o'clock, and L. D. Davis, rof Providence Conference conducted,

the dovotional services. Resolutions and miscellaneous businese were taken up. hoos and W. Perkine presented the followng, which was referred to the Com-

mittee on Freedmen's Aid:

WHEREAS, It is the opinion of many of the members of this body that an assistant Secretary of African descent would greatly increase the facilities for raising funds for the Freedmen's Aid Society, therefore, Resolved, That the Committee on the contract of the Freedmen be and are heroby instruct- therefore. ed to consider the expediency of increasing the number of Secretaries
for the Freedmen's Aid Society, by
the election or appointment of an
efficient.

WEEREAS We believe this contrary utterly opposed to the spirit and tra-ditions of genuine Methodism, and to the wishes of most of our mem-local boards. bers in the Conferences to be effected;

Resolved. That we protest against the formation of Conferences on any line that implies the inferiority of no race to another out and stand After the transaction of some ad: ( Conference adjourned.

ditional but numportant, business, the conference adjourned. TWELFTH DAY.

BILTIMORE, Saturday, May 13, John M. Reid conducted the ope

tee on Revisals Resolved That section and incline the pertaining to the qualification of towards, be changed so as to read a Let he Stowards be persons of solid piety, in toad of men of solid piety. The Cabriel Todd, Jr., presented the

wing, and it was referred to the Journates on Freedmen.
Witzenss. Through the lack of sufficient oppresentation at the August Conference over four thousand observe failed to ake a collection for the Areedman's Al

Society.

Whereas, It is the upinion of many of the members of this body that an assistant societary of African descent would greatly scale in raising funds therefore, Resolved, That the Committee on Freedmon are hereby requested to consider the expediency of enlarging the weeking force of the Society, by the addition of an assistant Societary.

to enable him to present Reok Concern, and on motion the nles were suspended. The report made by W. H. Hunter that

The report be adopted. The report reviews at length the financial condition of the Concern and shows by the most carefully pro-pered tables, that its available assets are far in excess of its liabilities, and

Resolved; That the assertion

W. H. Horris Chairman. A resolution calling for the publimotion to adopt elicited a very cation of the salaries of the Bishops
discussion in which and General Conference officers
applying his comes discussion, and

of 15-136, E.

At nine o'clock the Conference was called to order, William J. Paxson leading in the devotional services. The order of the day, being the reception of memorials and appeals,

was taken up. H. Presnell presented the following, which was referred to the Committee on Education.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

WHEREAS, We have always, Church, accepted the work of educa-tion as a duty enjoined by our commission "to teach all nations;" and, WHEREAS, A system of common schools is indispensable to the per-petuation of republican institutions;

WHEREAS, The very existence of our common schools is endangered by the combined and persistent ef-forts of the Romanists and others;

Resolved, That we will encourage every effort calculated to make our

ing to the securing of aid in com-pleting the monument of Rev. Jas. R. to the teachings and practice of the Lynch of Mississippi, also a recolu-primitive Church; in conflict with the providing for the enlargment of Church, was introduced the declaration of equal rights, and the New York Christian Advocate,

After some additional remarks the Book Concern matter, by Dr's Nelson, Lanchan and Newmao, moved the postponement of further discussion of the matter, To all eternity Applause) carried.

The roll of Conferences were called the for petitions, memorials and appeals editor of the Northwest which was referred to the Committee on Revisals:

Resolved That the willful neglect Christian Advocate. of the assumed obligation to contrib-ute to the support of the Gospel and the various benevolent enterprises of cale was taken up. Arthur Edwards the Church, &c., (Item 594,) shall be speaking at length in its favor and actionable as a neglect of duty, and opposing the policy advanced by Dr. be added in Item 339.

on Education

passed a satisfactory examination in

Thomas Hanlon presented the fol-lowing, which was referred to the rt No. 1 of the committee on the Committee on the State of the

WHEREAS, The Scriptures do not prohibit persons on account of sex. from entering the wider fields of op-portunity for every good word and, work; and

WHEREAS, It would greatly add the working forces of the Church to admit Christian women to certain of fices of the Church; and

WHEREAS, Many Women Church are now practically doing the work of said offices, without official recognition or authority therefore be

Resolved, That paragraphs 77, 78 Bungerous, 301, be so amended, that woman shall both an be eligible to the office of Leader, be eligible to the office of Leader, be eligible to the office of Leader, and nutrue; and cuttled to no Steward, Exhorter, and Local

A strong resolution was adopted commending the Itinerant system, and expressing the conviction of the necessity of its maintainance, also a resolution against the reception of any candidates to the ministry tout are multy of the use of tobacco in acy

was finally adopted, very interesting memorial services commenting the lamented Bishops Morry, Roberts, Day, Love, Eddy and Cobleigh, were held which were participated in by Bishops Janes, Ames, Dr. Dashiel, E. O. Haven and Joseph Cummings.
Conference Adjourned.
FIFTEENTH DAY.

Baltimone Wed 11, 17, 1876.

Conference met at 9 A. M., and was called to order by Blahop Bowinan, Jacob Rothweiler conducted the management of the developed services.

The discussion concerning the words.

The discussion was resumed, and the order of the day was faken up, and others strongthe order of the day was faken up,

The motion was not sustained.

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of Dr. Whedon, editor of the Quar- Concern, giving to the agents of the The motion to grant powers to the adjourned of the contents o

Sunday School Books and Tracts. Dis. book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee to modify the charge schee of the magazine as might seem book committee to modify the charge schee of the magazine as might seem book committee to modify the charge schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine as might seem book committee the power to change schee of the magazine schee schee

The Conference met at the usual hour, and was opened with religious services, conducted by E. Jolly.

A large part of the horning was devoted to the lengthy discussion of

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on motion of D. N. soley, when order of the day was real uned where it was discontinued yest day, namely, the election of an E itor for the Christian Apologist.
F. Schuler, on behalf of the Southern German Conference delegation nominated Rev. Dr. Nas. the father

FOURTEENTH DAY.

of German Methodism, for editor Their being no other comination Dr. Nast was unanimous elected by Bishop Ames called the Conference acclamation, amid bear applause o order at 9 o'clock, and Cyrus Dr. Liebhart was also seted editor

the Central Christian Advocale, and O. H. Warren editor of the Northern

The motion to reconsider action taken on the Pittsburgh Advo-Curry to centralize the general in-J. F. Hurst presented the following terests in two general church papers, which was referred to the Committee with as many semi-independent locals as might be needed.

Candidates for the ministry who The order of the day was continued may be in attendance at any one of Albert Wheeler being elected editor our recognized. Theological Schools, of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate, or have graduated regularly from the E. Q. Fuller editor of the Methodist same, shall not be required to pass an Advocate of Atlanta, John Acton examination on such studies as they editor of the Pacific Christian Advomay may have pursued at the Theo, cata, R. S. Rust Secretary, of the logical School; provided, however, Freedman's Aid Society and R. L. Dashiel one of the Cor. Secretarys of journed. they furnish a written certificate, Dashiel one of the Cor. Secretarys of signed by the President and Secreta- the Missionary Society. Some time ry of the Faculty, to their having was devoted to the discussion of nu-

merous plane, looking to the increased prosperity and acceptibility of the Ladies Repository, but nothing was arrived at. A resolution was introduced and nuanimously adopted, protesting in the name of religion and humanity against the action of the Centennial Commissioners, in allowing the sale of intoxicating drinks on the grounds of the Centennial Exaibition, and earnestly calling upon them to revoke said action and prayne all christian churches to unite in this solemn protest and request.

On motion Conference adjourned. SEVENTEENTH DAY

Friday, May 19. Bishop Foster presiding.

The Conference met at 9 o'clock Mand the opening religious services were conducted by W. X. Ninde. The regular order of business was taken up, and the call of Conferences for resolutions, and iniscellancous referred to the committee on temper-

ance: WHEREAS, The great evil of intemporance is largely ongressing the attention of the men and wumon of this land, and WHEREAS, There is an apparent want of interest and manifest, indifference in tan on the state of the Church: ohnreles on the subject, and whereas, By a construction of a live whereas, This terrible ovil is hedging line, community received; a disability np the way of the Lord, and preventing the conversion of sonls, therefore,

"Resolved, That the committee un temperance be instructed to inquire whather mothing cannot be done to thuroughly

importance of active measures for totally prohibiting the liquor traffic. The regular order of the day, the election of another missionary secretary wasdaken up a Jack. Leid, was elected by a large majority, to fill ble.

Resolved, 2. That all such disabilities are.

At this point Dr. Duncan, frater-

At this point, motions were made for the election of one, two and three missionary secretaries, which drew out a somewhat animated and lengthy to the Book Agent's Editor, and the discussion. The motion to elect two finally prevailed. Dr. Walden said that he thought discussion. The motion to elect two finally prevailed.

The usual notices were given, and the Conference adjourns in the usual form, the venerable further Bar all form, the venerable further Bar diction.

A seriptions begin. He moved the repeated when J. M. Walden port be so amended, and D. N. Cooler port be so amended by chairman of the committee on the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receiving reports the Book Concern, accepted when the purpose of receivi

question, and it was ordered, and the report, as amended, was adopted.

On motion, the conference proceded to elect an editor of the Ladies. the election or appointment of an efficient.

A c. McDonald presented the division of the common schools permanent of the division of the common school following, which was referred to the Committee on the State of this Church:

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on motion of D. N. Cooley, para-graphs 5 and 5 of report No. 7 of the book concern, were called pp. in ref-erence to the doption of the Scuth-weatern Christian Advocate, now pub-lished at New Orleans, day an official weekly paper, and moved their adop-

J. M. Buckley opposed the report because it was in the tendency of multiplying general conference offi-cers, and the conference must diaw a line somewhere. As, to the react character of the missionary work pre-posed thus to be done we needed more information, and until the nesity was made apparent he could

not invorted the layered the hal-lot, and manner alraid of it. Though these may be incidental over comes ted with these election, yet therein we exercised the right of freemen, and may this choose who shall represent us in the great interests which are connectionally and providential

ly devolved upon us. T. W. Price thought this matter deserving corious consideration and as etewards of the manifold sifts of God, we should carefully manage that which had been entrusted to our

need such a paper. It has done great deal of good, though limited in its means, and he hoped the bresolution would prevail. On motion, the conference ad-

EIGHTEENTH DAY. BALTIMORE, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1870

BISHOP WILEY, PRESIDING. The Conference was called to order at 2 A. M., and the opening religious services were conducted by H. Hays.
The report of the committee on the Programme for the centennial services was received as follows: Bishop Ames will preside." Hymnicons 337. Address by Bishop Simpson. Music-Voluntary. Address by Hop. R. Stockett Mathews Address by Dr. James H. Brown. Music Dox

ing, which was referred to the Committee on Boundaries

Resolved. That the Committee on

where it was left at the last call, and country, that they endeavor by ever inst as much as it is by the grand proves to much for the learned (?).

The following was presented and the civil officee of our government hundred thousand dollar. character and principles.

Whereas, By a construction of a Disciping, community received, a disability has been placed upon the woman of the Church, den T. C. Oncal followed in

arouse our memberable and people to thu Harrens, Such construction of discipling is as much opposed to the greatest possible Dr. Nelson moved the previous good of the Church, as it is to the Holy questions which was sustained. Scriptures, therefore
Resolved, 1. That such construction of the Discipline shall not hereafter be admissi-

terly Review, J. H. Vincent, editor of Western Book Concern, the general Book Committee to modify the char-

and applicates. The discussion of the Pittsburg Advocate having engaged the Conference.

J. C. Hartzell rose to a point of order, viz: That upon adjournment vehterday the Conference was considering the subject of the Southwestern Christian Advocate and therefore that is the subject now properly before the body.

The Chair decided the point well

might be printed, and the motion prevailed.

On motion the Conference adjourned. NINETEENTH DAY

Baltimons, Monday, Mar 22, 1876. The Conference met at 9 o'clock A. M., and the religious services were conducted by H. Liebhart.

J. M. Walden moved to take from the table items 5 and 6 of report No. 7, of the Committee on Book Con-

relating to the New Orleans Chintetian ind vocate, in pane which the Considence was engaged on Saturday, and the motion prevailed. The item-

B. The Committee recommend that the Southelston Christian Advects, now published in New Orleans, be adopted as an official weekly Church paper, and published by the New York Book Agents, under the control of the Book Committee, beginning June 1, 1876; and that in paragraph 445 of the Discipline, in which the election of editor of our Church papers is provided for, the following shall, be inserted at the proper place: "And an editor of the Southeastern Christiate Idiocate, published in New Orleans, and also that in paragraph 459, is which the fixing of editors salaries is provided for, the editor at New Orleans, be added to those whose salaries are to be fixed by the Book Genmittee.

D. N. Cooley said he presented this report as chairman of the committee, but he did not fully agree in this recommendation. He therefore God. The hearts of the council are offered and moved the adoption of steeled to every influence or motive the following substitute for section 5 of Book Concern report No. 17. The agents of the Book Concern at New

York are authorized in their discretion to care. He was opposed to the adoption of this part of the report, until they had more definite information of what was to be done. The second of lars per year in half-yearly payments, nommending with July 1, 1876; but they shall in no case assume any uther or greator reneed such a paper. It has done a possibility for or on account it such publication. The mover proceeded to address

the Conference, pressing the point o the financial condition of the church and the possible future demand of a much larger sum to liquidate debts, which were equally possible. The upon. Steel, Juo. P. Newman, Wm. Brasb, E. Q. Faller, F. B. Riddell, and G. Moody spoke in strong terms in favor of the original motion, J. C. Hartzell followed at some length. He spoke of the strength of the church in the Bouthwest and especially in New Orleans, of the great-Prayer by Rev. John Baer Byon ness and grandeur of this missionary field of the three great needs of the

votion that is making the lives of hundreds of our preschers and work-E. H. Rogers presented the follow-ers, the source of untold good to the not especially pertaining to their calling, which was referred to the Com-endrsement of the committee and ing and which retarded their committee on Boundaries; the Book Concern he hoped there plete consecration to the ministry would be no hesitation in granting. The beneficial results of a separa-Boundaries be instructed to inquire would be no hemitation in granting into and report such actions may be the 2000 per year. Dr. Kynett spoke the 2000 per year. Dr. Kynett spoke the cessary to supply the region known grandly for the resolution, as did. E. as the Black Hills with Methodist O. Haven, who said he believed that the honor of the Methodist Episco the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the resolution was introduced must be the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the history of the Church. The pai Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the Church. The pai church was maintained to-day by the control of the Church was maintained to-day by the control of the Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the Church was maintained to-day by the region known of the church was maintained to-day by the region known of the church was maintained to-day by the region known of the church was maintained to-day by the region known of the chu

only such men as are known to plans.) As the body growe strug sess and maintain true Christian by the action of the capillary vessels, so our church donbles itself once in Bennett Mitchell offered the follow- twelve years by its humble pastors in awearing, to accomplish their dark ing, which referred to the committee the little country villages and rural purposes on the state of the Church:

the little country villages and rural purposes.

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of work in which they have proved them selves to be eminently useful, and to which and H. Miller, opposed the original God has most avidently called sum of motion and spoke at some length indement and execution. And against it in

> After some unimportant discussion the vote on the substitute was taken. and it was lost

#### The Sunday-School

LESSON XI—JUNE 11TH. Apostles before the Council—Acts

Topic: Devices against God are vain. Golden Text: If God be for as, who can be against us. Rom, 8,

Home Readings: M. Acts 5, 27-42; Tu. Acts 4, 5-20; W. Matt. 27, 11-25; Th. Heb. 2, 1-9; F. Matt. 5, 1-12; James 1, 1-12; S. Rev. 2, 1-11.

LESSON XII JUNE 18th. The Seven Chosen, Acts 6; 1-15. Topie: Division of Church Work. Golden Text: They that have used the office of a deacon well, purchase to themselves a good degree, and great boldness in the faith which is in Christ. 1 Tim. 8, 13.

Home Reading: M. Acta 6, 1-15; Tu. 1 Tim. 3 1-13; W. -1 Cor. 12.

1-13; Th. 1 Cor. 12, 14-31; F. Eph.

1, 1-16; S. Matt. 25; 14-30; S. E.

In our version it is a guestien "Did notwe" etc., but is the origi it is a statement; "We strictly or manded you," or, more literally st

exciting and attracting the attracting the entire country; through work in Jesus name, were yet ending. The members of the cil, by their straightforwards devotion to consistions of along with with the fourful de ation of sin, oame the blessed ance not simply of opportunity to repent, but repentance itself the gift of God. The hearts of the council are

. And the apostles! They departed rejoicing, not that they were set free, but "that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for his name!" Of all those that were in that judgment hall that day they alone were full of joy. Anger, malice, impotent rage, and all joy dispelling emotions filled the breasts of their judges, but they were as undisturbed as the ship that rides the turbulent waves. The ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ." Patiently they submitted to all physical restraint and punishment, following in the footsteps of him "who when he was reviled, reviled not again, when he suffered he threatened not," but they grandly disobeyed, when to disobey men was to render obedience unto God.

that is noble, and with a spirit that is

ntterly contemptable, they beat them

against whom they could sustain no

ill charges.

Lesson xir, gives us a chapter in the early church polity; there is the divis-ion of labor which is the foundation work, "the pulpit, the press and of both political end religious economy, v. 2, 6. 1. The succession proceof both political and religious econocution of the work of collection and disbursement demanded this step. of miracles is overwhelming, his secasers resort to tricks and false

np the people, and the elders, and the scribes. Then they "came upon him and caught him" in some unexpeoted moment, and took him before indgment and execution. And while the false witnesses were pieces together their scrape of truth, and their lies, into a network of proof syminst him, the Holy Spirit took such full and sweet possession of his soul that "all that set in the council, leeking eteadfastly on him, saw his face as it had been the face of an angel." Such is the contract between. countenance of base passion and the face of consecrated purity.

Every heavy by Dr. Wentworth spoke at length of the Soonwestern became a general neck, yet they are often from the soone with it as editor, and

## Southwestern.

No. 28 Camp St., New Orleans means, and among others the cul-mination of the general disposition to investigate the conduct of all public J. C. HARTZELLS B. D. - - Editor

hursday, June I, 1876.

y and promptly. We solicit the of our friends in the city. where to sand them. We shall glad to be informed of his address

The charges brought against the As will be seen by reference to the Western Book Concern were by the wenty-first day's proceedings of the General Conference, H. R. Revols has fed Editor of this Journal. to when the Dr. will strive to asame control of affairs, we are not in-His integeral and the re-

A district conference, Mr Adams Providing Elder, was held at Merid-The proceedings which have been bed us, indicate that it was of sardest, christian workng high ground upon the subject of and in favor of pushing forfarious enterprises of the

Mow citizen, Gen. Bussey,

Trom Louisians Con- Dry Eddy, Love and Cobleigh, were

and its esenion by the time of ou was and its record will be made up We doubt not the legislation of the conference of 1876, the Cenennial year of American Independ nce will be found, in its lasting results, of the greatest significance. It will be ever memorable as the conarmice at which fraternity of the two rest Methodist : bodies of America was put in the way of consummation. Thank God ! This result so prayed for, is likely soon to be shed fact

The action on the subject of mixed lack seems to be wise, if at our disance we can safely judge. The report and resolutions lend no sensaion to the caste prejudice, appear to olor when it is the general desire of he conference to do so. The Freedmen's Aid Society is heartily sus-

he whole truth, remains without hange, in the Bishop, Modifice probably been adopted, as ards the working of the office. (A pronounced by Bishop Janes. are balisved and are confirm it, that in our sconemy, no one thing is dearer to our people than the opecy. A blow at the appoint ing power cannot easily be endure

the power of the office itself too. Some time was given to the dission is that at the present

The Spirit of the General Con-

This Centennial year is destined to

ecome memorable through various

patters whether political or religion

Readers of the proceedings of the

present General Conference, can no

have failed to notice the efforts made

to satisfy the church at large as to the

management of all its controlling

interests. Very numerous commit-

tees have been appointed and in-

structed with reference to that end.

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and as yet no evidences have been

found of any neglect or diriliction of

luty by any of the conference officer

The proposition to investigate and

nblish the salaries of the Bishops

received the emphatic anub due it,

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ly to be disappointed. Many of the

Fraternal services have been of

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TWENTIETH DAY. BISHOP ANDREWS PRESIDING.

Baltimone, Tuesday, May, 23 The Conference was called to order at 9 a.m., and Rev. Emory Miller led in the devotion.

R. Nelson moved to take np Report No. 2 of the Committee on the Episcopacy, in reference to one of the Bishops visiting the. African Coast,

J. M. Thoburn of India, spoke at some length against adoption.

He thought the amount of money spoken of to provide for such an Episcopal visitation would prove inadequate for it. If our Church intended to do anything, we must make up our minds that it would cost us in men and money. We must send a man who will make up his mind to indentify himself permanently with the country, and so satisfy everybody that we mean to stay and do something. Let us put a leader there, whether he be white or colored, who could direct and execute. If on these mission fields they could have a Bishop once in two years, they would all be glad, but this is difficult to be done. They needed an amount of enpervision on those fields which it is exceedingly difficult for a Bishop to give and only stay there six weeks . For thirty or forty years, Methodism has been going through a transition state, and there may be something yet for us to reach forward to as the outgrowth of the Mission work. He thought it was a mistake for the Committee on Episy to recommend that one of the lishops should go to Africa for the work specified. We want a man there al of lite appreciation of fully and permanently indentified

with that country. D. Curry seconded Mr. Thoburn's marks, with some modifications. J. M. Walden moved that so much of the report as referred to Africa

natter of facinets, yet bursts of gen-tihe amusiment frequently send great idal waves of recriment through the should be recommitted. The motion was not sustained. The report was afterwards adopted Thecall for presentation of Reports rom Standing Committees was then derence will adjourn at an early sumed, and various reports sub-

Bishop Janes took the chair, and Fraternal Delegates from the African lethodist Episcopal Church and the ional Ohurch were introduced.

On motion of J. M. Walden the rules were suspended, in order to de ermine the seat of the next General Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Indian

apolis and Cleveland, were placed in omination and successively repre-The first vote was taken without

any choice, at the conclusion of which the invitation to Philadelphia wa withdrawn in favor of Indianapolis, and the invitation to Cleveland in fafor of Cincinnati. The second vote was then taken

and Cincinnati having received 14 votes and Indianspolio 136 votes Cincinnati was declared by the Chair duly selected as the seat of the next Meneral Conference.

After some further business an invitation was received for the Conference to make an excursion down the bey to Annapolis, on Thursday afterpower, if we have learned noon next, which, on motion, was acrepted with thanks.

Notices were given, the Doxology, was sung, and the Benediction w

TWENTY-FIRST DAY. Wednesday, May 24, 1876.

Bishop Haven presiding. The conference met at 9 A and the opening devotional exercises were conducted by C. O. Fisher, of

Much time was devoted to the dissaion of a question of the right of appeal by a member to the quarterly conference sside from that in case of

The matter was finally postpoued until after the report of the commit-

musion of the majority and minority members of the general con- reports of the committee on lay delegation, both of which were finally laid on the table.

Next followed the considerations of Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5 of the reports tion, they could have all of the committee on missions. The beer own way. Now things first three were adopted without disgop, and the last one, after a coniderable debate. The report provides for the foundation of six new nemal conferences in foreign counit would be to viz: one in China, two in India, me in Sweden, one in Norway, and laily, when one in Italy. The report was adopt-

ed by a large majority.

Report No. 7 of the committee on Pastore and Presiding 301- \$3,00. will find this order considers. We must not omit to state that enced.

General Conference Proceedings. bly different from that heretofore prescribed.

The educational report No. 1, was next discussed and adopted. It provides for the appointment of a committee on education by each quarterly conference. Of this committee tation. the pastor is to be ex officio Chair-

J. M. Walden moved to suspend the rules, in order to conclude the electione of general conference officers, and that we may proceed to the election of an editor for the Sonthwestern Christian Advocate. M. L. Sendder moved to lay th

motion on the table, but the motion did-not prevail. The motion to euspend the rules

hen prevailed. L. C. Matlack nominated J. Hartzell, and by others the following were also nominated. William Brush, E. Wentworth, and H. R. Revels.

On motion of J. M. Walden. the conference proceeded to a ballot which resulted in the election of H.

R. Revels. The closing discussion of the day -a discussion of special interest to our Sunday School friends-was upon the question of the adoption of report No. 5, of the committee on Sunday Schools. The report was finally adopted by a large vote. It makes new provisions for Sunday School Boards, and defines . the relations of such Boards to the quarterly conferences.

On motion, the Conference ourned. TWENTY-SECOND DAY.

Thursday, May 25, 1876.

Bishop Peck presiding. The conference was called to order at the appointed hour, and the of ing devotional services were conducted by W. C. Gravee of the Hols-

ton conference. church extension, was taken np and the eighth section gave rise to a protracted discussion and was finally stricken out. This section provided for the establishment of a kind of "Zion's Insurance Company," as part of the church machinery, and to which all church risks could be intrusted, and which should receive the patronage of the entire church. Reports Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of the committee on the Freedman's Aid Society were then on motion of D. Curry, chairman of said committee, read and Copted.

These reports are the fullest pos sible endorsements of the society, and recommenn its additional patronage and necessity.

On motion of J. W. Ray, the Chair men of committees had permission to hand in their reports.

In the afternoon, through the courtesy of the Maryland Steamboat Company, the conference was favored with a most enjoyable trip down the bay to Annapolis, the seat of the famous Naval Academy, where they spent some time in witnessing a review of the "Middies," and in visiting the Academy Museum, etc. On the return, a collation was served and all the gladness that the happiest circumstances could bring was enjoyed by every one.

#### Union Chapel Sunday School.

We gave ourselves the pleasure visit to this Sunday school, on Sunday, May 28. It was the day appointed for a "Speaking Meeting," as such are held once a month we believe There were about one hundred in at tendance, of various ages but a majority, we should think between 14 and 20 years. The order was good, and we could see before the close that this good order was largely dne to the faithful Superintendent, Rev. M. Dyer.

"Pieces" were called for by the Superintendent. The first was a young lady who delivered a very brief, recitation, after her several children spoke their pieces very handsomely. marked and memorable exercises the hour, were an address by Mr. J. H. Dale, on education, and a recita tion by Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Dale's address was full of thought elegantly and forcibly expressed. .

This is an enterprising Sunday school. They recently furnished themselves with a commodious book case for the library, which, to the shame of the community, was broken into the other night by some villainons thief. No decent thief-if there is any such thing, will ever rob sohurch. The influence of the scholarly and from Clinton, Miss., to Mayersville, excellent Pastor, Rev. Marcus Dale, is evident among his people. The officers of the Sunday school so far Superintendent; Miss Lizzie Baily, a new church. Meetings are inter-Secretary. The collection of the day esting and the field is oncouraging. was \$1,55. The Secretary's report

showed the finances of the school

every one who spoke, received an appropriate prize. There were 13 new scholars, those who brought them received rewards. We commend the spirit, enterprise and growth of this school as an example worthy of imi-

The following is the sentiment the Shreveport Times, the representative of the most nitra rebel element of this State, on the late murders of Conshatta. "The most unsatisfactory feature of the matter is the report that Twitchell is rapidly recovering." So long as such hellish deeds at the hands of "Regulators" are thus exulted over by the public press, we can not intelligently hope for a better state of affairs.

The venerable Lovick Pierce, says in his letter to the General Confer- pushed forward.

As for me. I took Methodism as did my wife, for better or for worse and blessed be God, as I found it in her, so have I found it in Mothodism, all better and no werse.

What a grand testimony is that rom one whose face so long set Zionward is now being lighted up with the first tints of that dawning which he so patiently awaits.

#### Personal.

-Bishop Haven has been lecturing in Baltimore on "America'e To-morrow," it is spoken of, as his best and full of trenchant hints.

-Charles Francis Adams was elected Saturday night, by the Centennial Committee in New York city for orator on the Fourth of July.

Rev. Granville Moody, of the Teneral Conference of the M. E. Church, has been appointed by the Grand Army of the Republic, to officiate as Chaplain, on the 30th inst. The report of the committee on at the decoration of coldiers' graves at Arlington.

-Miss Sarah M. Logan, who said to be the first colored female stu- andiences. dent who has been graduated from State, has just received a diploma from the College of Medicine of Syracuse University, and has gun practice in Washington.

-Dom Pedro arrived in this city the 24th inst. on board of the Grand Chamber of Commerce, but no publio demonstration was seen. He is to spend a few days in visiting the jetties, and other points of interest and around the city, and then goes mission in England are well known East via. Mobile.

## Our Conferences.

pert, we have received the following gymen, and others, and after addressof Holly Springs, Miss. district, which very effective address. met at Oxford, April 20, 1876, Rev. Dr. H. B. Revels, presiding.

A strong resolution was adopted binding each preacher and exhorter in the Holly Springs district, to attend and labor regularly in the Sabbath schools.

Dr. A. C. McDonald, Presiding Elder of the Okolona district, was introduced, and read a special cirenlar of the Shaw University, and delivered a most eloquent address to the conference. Dr. Revels followed in the same strain, and it was resolved that on the third Snuday in May, each member should pay one dollar for the benefit of the University.

Conference adjourned on Friday evening, The next session will be held at Holly Springs.

On Sunday morning a very large Sabbath echool assembled, and short and telling addresses were made by Brothers Campbell, Collins and Harais. Dr. Revels spoke at length, in words that will be long remembered by thie Sabbath school.

Dr. Revels spoke at eleven and three o'clock with great effect, and the session closed with the best religions spirit prevailing.

-Rev. A. Gunby, whose work incindes portions of Northern Louisexcitement of his locality, his people have not forgotten the obligations of religion. His congregations have has completed a type setting machine been large, and a deep interest manifeeted.

-The Postoffice address of Rev. D. A. Williams has been changed Issagnona county, Miss.

-Rev. W. H. Davis writes from Mission Valley, Texas, that his peo. Alice and 40 others, it to the Church as we learn them, are Rev. M. Dyer, ple are agitating the idea of building of the Pilgrims, Dr. Storra pastor

-Rev. H. T. O. Abbott writes that the success of the work is much in-Received, \$41,95; Ex- some places, the people being una-

-Brother J. W. Harris writes ns very encouragingly from Poplar Creek, Miss. He reports both churches and Sabbath schools on his work in a prosperous condition.

-The Superintendent of the Sabbath school at Goliad, Texas, writes us of a very delightful May picnic enjoyed by his school on the 12th instant. In addition to a splendid din- this year. ner, epeeches, music, charades, etc., were the order of the day. This is as it should be, the children must have recreation; if they fail to find it in the church they will go to the world

Holly Springs, of the prosperity of commercial point. his church. Seven were recently received into the church and the work of furnishing the church is being

Rev. - M. Henson writes from Victoria, Texas, of the death of Brother H. C. Jordan, a young man of industry and good character, and greatly beloved by all. He was but 15 years of age-a member of the Sabbath school, and will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

-Rev. B. L. Crump, writes from Hernando, Miss., of a most interesting quarterly meeting on his charge. There have been 10 conversions and 16 accessions. A new church has been built worth \$500 since conference. Two large Sunday schools are prospering.

-Rev. G. W. Harriss, writes from Winons. Miss. announcing the commencement of a protracted meeting at Piney Grove, Poplar Creek, on the 3rd Sunday in May. All the preachers on his work are invited, and expected to be present. A blessed time is anticipated.

#### Religious.

-Mrs. Van Cott has commenced her revival campaign in Davenport, is Iowa, and is attracting very large

-Centennial visitors to Philadelany medical college in New York phis are to have Sundays free for true religious work. . The Commission has decided that the American idea of the Sabbath shall be set forth as well as other American ideas.

-Rev. E. P Hammond, the Evangelist, has been holding a series of Republic from St. Louis. He was meetings at Washington, resulting in received by a committee from the the conversion of very many, and among them soms of the hardest sinners of the city.

Mother Stewart, of Ohio, whose very cordial reception and successful had a very hearty and enthusiastic welcome extended to her in Glascow. Scotland, on the 3d ult. There were present a large number of distin-From the Secretary, J. M. Shum- guished friends of temperance, clerreport of the first district conference es of welcome, Mrs. Stewart made a

#### General News.

-Nine hundred million dollare o the public debt has been paid in the ast ten years.

-Forty-two Japanese youth have arrived in this country to attend school in Philadelphia

-The Cherokse Nation pays the highest salariee to teachers-men receiving \$225 a month and women

-The largest Snnday school in the world is in Stockport, England. has in one room 424 teachers, and 3,-614 scholars.

-A recent reporter asked Anna Dickinson why she had gone npon the Stage. "I leave lecturing because. I do not feel that I have at present anything to say which the public wishes to hear," was the reply.

The work of completing the Trans-Continental Railroad from Paris to Texarkana is to be done in ninety days. There will be a continnous line of road from Jefferson to

-A substitute for the poetal-card, that is being considered by the Post office Department, is a stamped eheet iana and Sonthern Mississippi, writes (about note paper size) with gumthat in the midst of the trouble and med edge, to serve as both paper and freedom of religious cultos shall be envelope, and to cost two cents.

-G. P. Drummond, of Montreal. which he claims will set from twelve to fifteen thousand ems per homr. It is worked by combination keys and an electric battery. It will be oxhibited at the Centennial Exposition.

-Miss Florence Tilton was ndmitted last Sunday, with her sister She refused to make use of her letter from Plymouth Church and was admitted on profession of faith.

The Inbileo Singers are still givthe name of Livingstone, in recogni- solo of Laniar's cantata, sing by M.

tion of the interest the great traveler ovinced in the abolition of slavery.

-The Texas Central Railroad Company are locating the extension of their Waco branch from Waco, via Cleburne, to Fort Worth. Work will commence at once, it is said. The Trans-Continental Railroad will be built from Sherman to Fort Worth

-Jefferson is inbilant over the early completion of the International Road from Longview to that place, the building of the East Line Road, and the filling of the gap in the Trans-Continental Road. She hopes -Rev. J. M. Nevils writes from to regain her former prestige as a

-Dispatches from New Mexico confirm the reports of movements now making among the Mormon Chiefs for gaining the control of that territory. They have already secured: the aid of an infinential paper, and are zealously pushing forward the work of revolutionizing in their favor public opinion.

-Cremation, as a science, has become eo popular in Germany that an organ has become necessary for the nnmerons adherents of the cause. It s called the "Gazette for the Promction of Fire Burials," and is waging vigorous warfare npon inhumation. A grand cremation congress is to be held at Dresden next month.

-It is but a few years since travelers in going to Rome were compelled to conceal their own Bibles, and the sale of the Bihle was strictly prohibited and altogether surpressed. Now a Bible Society holds a public meeting within the walls of the city. Galileo's words are proved true. "The world does move," and Rome moves with

-The New York Herald, Times, Harper's Weekly, and Frank Leslie's Illustrated, have organized an 'expedition for the purpose of encompassing the earth in eighty days. The London Times has joined the enterprise, and will send Dr. Russell known as "Bull Run" Russell. expedition will leave New York about June 1. going via. San Francisco. Yokohama, Calentta, Cairo and Queenstown "The world moves"

hither, to and men move. -Children of either sex under ter years of age are not hereafter to be permitted to work in the factories of Massachusetts, The law passed by the Legislature on the subject has gone into effect against the opposition of interested parties at Fell River and elsewhere, and it has already taken many little children away from factory work. This is the firstdetermined blow at white slavery in

New England

-The explosion by which the remaining rocks at Hell Gate, New York Harbor, are to be removed proimses to be a big thing. Eight housand blasts are to be made. the material used being English guncotton. The engineers in charge say there is no occasion for fear on the part oven of those living on the bank of the river; but they are building a a sea wall 150 feet wide by 12 feet high and eight feet thick to protect the shore from the current which will sweep against it after the explosion.

-The Florida orange crop for the present season is 25,000,000, worth on an average at the groves \$15 per thousand, making \$375,000. It is essimated that there are not more than 3000 acres of young trees from four to six years old from the bnd some bearing as many as 100 oranges the past fruit season. For the next five years it is believed the crop will gradually increase from growth of trees to 150,000,000, yielding a prodnct of \$2,250,000, or about one-seventh of the product of Palermo.

-Don Alphonso has written a lotter to the Pope, declaring that Swain was Catholic, that the Catholica need fear nothing from the new constitution, the objectionable clause in the opinion of the See is as follows:

"The Roman Catbolic religion is ly maintained by the state; that within the limits of Christian morality lawful, but no public manifestations other than those of the church."

With the most liberal interpretation this concession is the smallest possible, and in the hands of an Ultramontane it could be easily integpreted so as to forbid all prible worship whatever on the part of noncatholics.

#### The Centennial,

From a recent letter from a Philadolphia correspondent, we quote the following concerning the opening ex-

Every occasion of this kind has its ravious was read and adopted with from Dec. 26, 1875, to May 21, 1876, torfered with from high water in ling concerts in England for the ben-climacteric, a moment when eathers. efit of the Fisk University. They are asm is magnetic and spools necus, order of business in quarterly con- pended, \$38,95; in the Treasury, ble to get to the churches on that account. Much suffering is experi- erection of a missionary hall, to bear climacterio of this occasion was the

W. Whitney, of Boston. The words such an immense exhibition as this are as follows:

"Long as thise Art shall love true love,
Long as thy Seisnes truth shall know,
Long as thine Eagle harms no dove,
Long as thy Law by law shall grow,
Long as thy God is God above,
Thy brother every man below,
So long, dear hand of all my love,
Thy name, shall shine, thy fame, shall
glow?"

These lines were sing with immense volume of voice, smid the profoundest silence of the multitude, and in the carnest, continued applance that followed compelling Mr. Whitney to repeat the solo, there was more than delighted musical tester the desire of the nation at this moment for a true life spoke out.

One of the relies to be exhibited at the Centennial is the pulpit used by Whitefield in his open air meet The was made of pins wood, and can easily be taken to pieces From this pulpit he is said to have reached over two thousand sermons in the fields in England, Wales, and America The exhibitor is the American Tract Society.

A Mississippi log cabin has been opened in the Contennal grounds. There are sixty-eight different kinds

Dear Bir. Having learned that the Rev. H. R. Revels, D.D., the Editor of our Southwestern for the enyears, our first feeling is a surprise, having never ey bas J. C. Hartzell spêtent !

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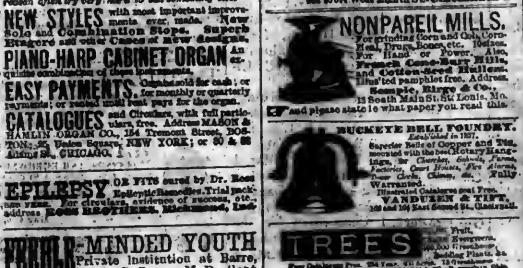
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Resolved That the committee bedndaries be instructed to divide Third—As to the proposition to the Alabama and Georgia conferentiansfer the power of fixing the number and boundaries of the districts Mr. Fuller stated that this action from the Bishops to the General was desired four years ago, and it was

important that the resolution should prevail.

The resolution was adopted.

J. M. Buckley offered the follow-Conferences, we have to say that the judgment of the whole Church ought to be taken on this subject, and in

ing which was adopted the follow-ing which was adopted:

Residual That we consider the in-troduction of lay delegation into the annual conferences as desirable, but we do not consider any of the plans in presented practicable. and three-quarters of all the mem-bers of the several Amural Conferen-ces, who shall be present and voting on the recommendation at their ses-sion; next ensuing, shall concur, the third Bestrictive Rule, shall be sus-pended in order to permit a modifi-cation of the plan-of our Itineral General Superintendency by adding

Resolved, That the Bishops be requested to appoint a commission of are ministers and five layman to report a plan to the next general con-

And some further unimportant Middletton the conference adjourned. MOISSEE CHIMNY EVENTINO

BUILDP WILLT DEBLOTHO. By general consent the Report forward together, and severally read

report of the Committee on Book Concarn, No 12, was adopted with

18 C.H. Booler offered the following no Besolved, That we direct the Bishops to present the question of suspending the third Restrictive Rule so is to allow the Annual Conferences to determine the number of the tricks, provided that no Conferences. once shall have less than two districts nor more than eight, and no district have more than aixly charges, and report the result of the action to the first General Contenence.

and the call was sustained.

The resolution was then put upon
its passages, and adopted by a soun Vote of 151 to 96.

TWENTY SIXTH DAY.

BALTIMORE, May 31, 1876 BISHOP MERRILL, PRESIDENO. The Conference met at 9 o'clock in

B. Jocelyn. He read the 12th chap er of Romans, and announced the then adopted as follows:

937th hymn, commencing—

"Elected is an hour of peaceful rest rence of three-fourths of all the members of the several Annual Conference of the several Annual Conference."

Soriday Schools and Tracts, was taken up, seed; and on motion adopted. It Resolved. That we cordially approve the course of Bible study for the family and the Sunday School, adopted in 1872 by the Sunday School Union of our Church; sunbody-

deries, the Catechium of the Church, select passages of Soripture to be seminited to memory, and special special enorse on the doctrines, usages and encyclent agencies of the Church, Resolved, That we arge upon our pastors the importance of employing this system of Church Lessons in all control untiles; and that we especially

by the pastors according to the Dis-cipline of the Church, in the family, the Sunday School, at special most and at public meetings appoint

Also a form of constitution for inday schools was then taken up as ported by the committee and adopt-

After some discussion pro and con, the resolutions were adopted by a count vote of 127 to 74. mittee on Boundaries was taken

ap. The report provides a plan for the division of conferences and the changing of conference lines by the parties interested so It was adopted,

and is as follows:

"The committee on Boundaries would respectfully recommend the adoption of the following order by the u- Quagral Conference, to regulate in-

dengral Conference, to regulate ture action on this subject:

1. No polition, resolution, or memorial, militing for, for involving the
division of conferences, or the organization of new conferences, out of terintegral arrealy occupied by organized
conferences, or the absorption of con-

conference boundaries shall be entertained by the General Conference until due notice shall have been given

tained by the General Conference unby the annual conferences dearing one. He closed his remarks as follows:

The closed his remarks as follows:

But there is an hour of higher interested on the moment when, through the mo together with the records of the commission; shall come to the General Conferences for final adjudication. The following report was then

dopted The committee on Correspondence, in obedience to their instructions to report the number of persons to be appointed as delegates to the several christian bodies in fraternal correspondence with this General Conferdelegates be deputed to the British Wesleyan Conference, two to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and one to each of the other bodies senger or letter to us at the present

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A report of the Committee on Ex-

penses of the General Conference Delegates was presented, and was adopted.

John M. Reid presented a resolution regarding the amendment of the

ces who shall be present and voting, the 2d restrictive rule, paragraph 94 of the Discipline, be amended by striking out the words "forty-five" in the fifth line of the paragraph and inserling the words "ninety-nine" so that the paragraph shall read;

14. They shall not allow of more than one ministerial representative for every fourteen members of the Annual Conference, nor allow of a less number than one for every ninetynine, nor more than two lay delegates for any Annual Conference; proyided, nevertheless, that when there shall be in any Annual Conference a fraction of two thirds the number which shall be fixed for the ratio of representation, such Annual Conference shall be entitled to an additional delegate for such fraction; and provided also, that no conference shall be denied the privilege of one delegate.

Resolved, That the Bishops be re-

nested to present this proposed alteration to the several Annual Conferences, and report the result to the General Conference of 1880.

Methodism, and they provide for a spurious logislation, and therefore spurious logislation, and therefore proposed, in his place as one of the proposed, in his place as one of the proposed, arrangements for the holding of such Council.

The roll was called, and two hundnames. The following resolution was pre-

seuted by D. A. Whedon, and was Resolved, That in appointing the Commission of Twelve on Fraternity aud Uniou, already ordered, the Bishope be authorized to add to it two of

dren, and your children's children are assured of a Methodist Episcopal Church in which they can have all the advantages of their fathers, till time shall be no more. [Applause.]

"Blest be the tie that bluds. Our hearts in christian love." was sing, and Bishop Janes; offered the following prayer:

CLOSING PRAYER OF IMSHOP JANES

God; and we worship Thee. We render unto Thee our homage, and we give Thee our praise. Will God strength. May she go forward fore men, that they may see your accept this homage; will He receive with heauty and with power, and good works, and glorify your Father our praise. We will be as an army with banners to which ie in Heaven. Mett. 5. 10. We seknowledge our indebtedness those who are living in sin,

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The report of the Committee on

Expenses of Judicial Conferences was

taken up and adopted, also

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called us to be laborers together with each other again in time. Oh whilst Thee in the recovery and salvation we yet linger, let the baptism of the of our fellowmen.

of this present life, but that we have been called to work out our salvation and to have others for whom Jesus died. And we do thank Thee for all that Thou hast been pleased to do that Thou hast been pleased to do this present life. But that we have died. And we do thank Thee for all that Thou hast been pleased to do that the blessing of Heaven is now that the blessing of Heaven is now feel its Divine influence, and may we go from this place conscious that the blessing of Heaven is now feel its Divine influence, and may we go from this place conscious that the blessing of Heaven is now feel its Divine influence, and may we go from this place conscious that the blessing of Heaven is now feel its Divine influence, and may we go from this place conscious that the blessing of Heaven is now feel its Divine influence, and may we go from this place conscious that the blessing of Heaven is now feel its Divine influence. Christ with whom we are associated.

Will God receive our praises?

eentatives of the Church in whose name we have convened, and in whose interests we have been laboring, to give Thee thanks for Thy wonderful goodness to us in the past we thank Thee for the peace she has onjoyed; we thank Thee for the peace she has been perity Thou hast given; we thank Thee for the testimony she has been enabled to give to the world of Thy Scott propounced the Banadiction.

Promised Land on account of an; and here we find, in verse 3, that and here we find, in verse 4, that and here we find, in verse 4, that and here we find here we find here we find here we find here. enabled to give to the world of Thy Scott pronounced the Benediction. power to save to the attermost; and we thank Thee, O Lord, that in Thy great mercy Thou hast imbued so many with Thy Spirit to go forth in Thy name and to proclaim this great learned gentleman, but an infidel, salvation to our world. Oh continue lerences, and report the result to the lerences, and report the result to the lessing! To this end we who was traveling among the mount of the lessing in a lonely, but in all this been done to a roadside cottage in a lonely, but in all the less and employments of life. The levely spot and as he was very tired. After the transaction of some other by this general conference may be so overruled and sanctioned by Thy general business, Bishop Ames rose overruled and sanctioned by Thy general business, Bishop Ames rose overruled and sanctioned by Thy general business, Bishop Ames rose overruled and sanctioned by Thy general business, Bishop Ames rose overruled and sanctioned by Thy and sanctioned by Thy conditions of A. C. George with a single of the quorum form and sanctioned by this general conference may be so lovely spot, and as he was very tired and thirsty, etopped to ask for a drink of water. It was a little girl he spoke to, sitting at the cottege door in the water and sanctioned by Thy Church in this, and all other the unity and power of progress of the unity and the progress of the unity and the progress of the And we thank Thee, O Lord, that are liot, whilst we have been here in Thy hurt you name, we have been preserved from He was very much pleased with sickness and from death; that we her kindness, and thought he would have had Thy blessing upon our per- like a little chat with her. So when sons as well as npon our hearts, and she came out with the milk, he said:

on any question. He demanded the call (Applause.)

J. M. Buckley moved that this roll call be recorded in the Journal as in 1872, that it may be matter of record as to who are present, and the motion some present, and the motion our labors, and we entreat Thee to continue to us Thy providential there, my dear."

I see you are getting your lessone there, my dear."

I see you are getting your lessone there, my dear."

I no casualty befall us, but may each and every one of us be preserved;

I see you are getting your lessone there, my dear."

I am only reading."

I am only reading."

I why, what book?"

I am only reading."

I who are present, and the motion may we be preserved; families and the children of which we are pastors, and the brethren and red and forty-soven, which is more friends with whom we are associated than a quorum, answered to their in the enjoyment of personal health,

And now, we ontrest Thee to con- body loved the Bible." Gospel of peace.

quested to conduct the closing reing agencies of the Church. Bless our long exercises of the conference and long schools. O Lord, we enlied exercises of the conference and long schools. O Lord, we enlied the laborers to make such remarks as he should treat Thee to imbue all the laborers in this department with the Spirit of Selected.

The Bishop then addressed the Him who took little children in His conference in a most impressive man- arms, put His hands upon them and ner. He closed his remarks as fol-blessed them. Oh that every Sunday lows:

Providentially shine upon their way. Give them access to the heathen, and oh, may Thy word in heathen lands be Thy power unto the salvation of the people, and may we see in our day the kingdoms of this world becoming the kingdoms of our God and of His Christ.

The Lord keep us in our native land, and in the enjoyment of our wreat immunities to feel our obliga-

world becoming the kingdoms of this world becoming the kingdoms of our God and of His Christ.

The Lord keep us in our native land, and in the enjoyment of our great immunities, to feel our obligations to this cause, and to take a deeper interest in this work, and meet our home obligations more fully and faithfully than we have done in the least our interces or; the safety of saints Jesus our interces or; the supremisey of the land our interces or; the supremise our interces or; the supremise of the land our interces or; the supremise our interces or; the supremise of the land our interces or; the supremise our interces or; the supremise of the land our interces or; the supremise of the land our interces or; the supremise of the land of the past. And may Thy work in thie land, and in all lands, be prospered

O God, our Heavenly Father, Thou We do pray for every branch of Thy Prophet to God's Spiritual Israel art to be adored and to be held in revery branch of the Methodist family. Over eighteen hundred years after the every branch of the Methodist family. Thou hast made. Thou art our Crewill God prosper them and give them called upon to reflect back in our ator; Thou art our Redeemer Thou great success in the spiritual work characters and our lives, the light art our rightful Lord; Thou art our which Thou hast set before Thy peothat Saviour, we are coming of that Saviour, we are called upon to reflect back in our story of the characters and our lives, the light which Thou hast set before Thy peo-

to Thee for all the blessings, of this and who are engaged in wickedto Thee for all the blessings of this present life, for all probationary opportunities. We especially thank Thee for the light of the Holy Scriptures. We thank Thee for the light of the Holy Scriptures. We thank Thee for the light of the Divine Spirit, that by these we have been led to a knowledge of Thee, the true God and of Jesus Christ, the only Savior. The that is Christ we have found salvation—the remission of our sign the regeneration of our that the people may be revived generally and mightly; that the people may be willing mind. I Chron. 28. 9.

Home Readings:—M. 1. Chron. 28. 1.10. The work may be revived generally and mightly; that the people may be willing mind. I Chron. 28. 9.

Home Readings:—M. 1. Chron. 28.

kingdom and glory, how thank Thee, moreover, we have no expectation of all meeting as a conference again in this world. Many of us will never see Holy Ghoet come upon us. May we Oh, we do bless Thee, that we are now feel its Divine influence, and

sake of Him who made it our privil

Will God receive our praises?

And, now, O Lord and Heavenly Our Father who art in heaven. Father, we desire here, as the repre- Hallowed be Thy name. Thy king eentatives of the Church in whose dom come. Thy will be done in earth

The Girl and the Skeptic.

There was once a very clever and

hurt you?"
He was very much pleased with

"The Bible, sir."
"What," said he, half smiling to himself as he gave back the cup, "do you like that book, then?" For a moment the little maiden

did not suswer for surprise, then and may we meet them sharing with did not suswer for surprise, then us the fullness of the blessing of the lifting her bright over to hie face, the said. "Why, sir, I thought that every-

On motion.—Bishop Janes was requested to conduct the closing religious exercises of the conference and to make grob ready to wonder at my question as gencies of the Church. Bless our she was; for every one who really she was; for every one who really she was; for every one who really she was;

### The Sunday-School.

Juno 25th, 1876. REVIEW OF SECOND QUARTER.

Golden Text:-Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thec. Isa 60. L. Home Readings - M. Acts 1, 1-2. T. Acts 1, 1-11. W. Acts 2, 37-47. T. Acts 3. 12-26. F. Acts 4: 8-22. 8. Acts 5. 27-12, S. Psa, 107. 1-15.

THE THEVIEW SCHEME IS .. THE SURL 1. Recite the Titles, Topics, and Golden Texts of the quarter.

Over seven hundred years before most signally by the abundant dispensation of Thy Holy Spirit.

And now, Great God, we implore Thy blesting upon Thygeneral church

or eerving. It is of divine appointment that we serve God, for we were created for His honor and clory. All that we have and all that we are be-

long to Him. We often hear people say "I would not do this, or I would not go there if I belonged to the church," as if the wrong bross from being a church member. How h a mistake! The obligations of religion rest upon us all alike, they arise out of our relations to God as our Creator, by upiting with the chusch we simply publicly acknowledge those obligations And, as we find in the Golden Text

this service to God should be with "perfect heart." If we sin, we may be sure that our sin will find an tout Moses, the great law-giver, and leader of Israel, was donied admission to the Promised Land on account of ain over God's work is to be noce plished in the world, our free is to determine whether we are to have part in that glorious seivles day the rewards which it secures

Unto God should wo go then for

When the Chiuces had built their new man of war. The Terror to Western Natione, they could not lamch her, because the requisite amount of der, because the requisite amount of grouse for the ways was referred by the overeconomical government of ficials. A like short aighted policy is pursued by some of our American church officials in dealing with the church officials in dealing to the the Sunday echool. They are proud of this church agency, but they refuse to pay its expenses. For lack of grease to the ways, more than one Sunday school chip lies high and dry long after launching day.

Whether a superintendent who never attempts to review his school is more to be pitied or blamed may And now, we outrest Thee to continue to this branch of Thy Church tinue to this branch of Thy Church by, and slowly rode slong. No one is, however, very certain that he allows to pass unimproved a subleu but years after, when he had become opportunity of "harrowing in" the trines, in the unity of our coonday, in our devotedness to Thy will and to the total that little Weish girl, and every service is that which in the time of the control of the control

No. 28 Camp St., New Orleans Thursday, June 15, 1876.

of the Boursweeren can be

meral Conference has desig rr. H. B. Revels, D.D.; to be CERESTIAN ADVOCATE The mber of the Sourswissean was July 3rd, 1873, and for veers as the represen oothwestern Methodist Publish-Company, I have bad entire would writing its editorials and somely accoming all financial ob-Through the blessing of who mave friends in many an or of peed, the Southwestean was the General Conference days since, tree of debt, and dry strong points in its or to lead that body to adopt it the family of 'Advocates. . For Southwest will than smally I rejoice to har ent in part at leas

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The Color Line BY DR. MATLACE.

[The following speech was deliver t in part during the recent sion before the general conto review and square putting of the case itis unanswerable.—Ed.7

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The general odonterouse of the

Methodist Episcopal church now i

ntiered only lour years ago. The

ministers and godly men will not

thus violate the plighted saith of the

church. They will not disappoin

the bright hopes and grieve the glad

hearts of Christ's little wnes by any

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First the thing to be allowed car

be thus defined - law allowing the

Anglo-Saxon white man to sit spar

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and it may be his superior in capaci-ty and quiture—it there be in this white man a brother, the sughtest

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pon our journal on such a day as

A few weeks ago, one of our Bish

conference. In confirmating mow

That black line of stayers times.

in this monumental city But

make offspring of Methodism and very died young!! It was not yet

motest tink of its complexion the roof Lord save the Metho-

trists be allowed? And who ar

"The claims of our numerous and

To prevent mieapprehension-to void excitement to do the fullest estice to a grave question, in the fewest possible words, I present my riews in the usual form of a written statement, rather than a speech, in favor of the minority.

That report proposes that the general conference instruct the commit tee on boundaries, not to organ ny new annual conferences hange the boundaries of any aferences, so as to make a distincion between brethren because their being of Anglo-Saxon or of African descent mental out to

It does not propose to obliterate color lines—such as now enclose the Delaware, Washington and Lexide conferences. It does pr hat no new black lines shall be me on the territorial map of our American Methodism. In other words, it proposes to let well enough alone. In favor of their very simple

ocition, I offer an argument not To-day, we touch the outer is of a fourth decade of Mail atory, which has been ed by the most remarkable prog signally lybrawio bits brawin

Mark its eras as I briefly inc ev. our church was on so low a ne in 1886 that it protected re to whelly retherefrom. And vet before to min a constar of a million of white

had only by the bary of ou condition

sulvation to our world. Oil control which the majority report provides for is something they desire—it is rged Do they who thus desire a side by side way They are in all a small number

some no well as appa our law en erros It is a noteworthy fact that the continuity they were like men delegates to this General Conference who are of African descent, from within the conferences which were to his a villout respect to persons do not set for this law. The question proces things for woold be quickly settled if submitted to them alone, that fact answers the enquiry as to who deides it the hist.

But these few representative men are a small fraction of this body, less the agreenth Their over votes cannot wormplish that will, Their over the power shall be wellenough althe. Will wo mat the trill of callenough althe. Will wo mat the trill of callenough althe.

a positible result that the bounds

upon that platform, and upon this urged that the matter be first submitted to a vote of the people confloor whose oft repeated worde are treasured up as solemn promises that | cerned.

their equality was guaranteed tion of the General Conference them by compant, as wond as 1868. Then the introduction of lay men to the General Conference wi not determined by the large majorit referred to the whole bhurch for it with no dissenting voice. That per is found on the 373 page of general conference journal. L'ouote

of the church.

oble-hearted membership of African descent to a perfect equality of relations with all others in one com munion, ere fully recognized by the Discipline, and amply demonstrated in the amphilistration of the Metho dist Episcopal church. There is no Presiding Elder be appointed, com pared with these questions Shall the standing of the members of Afriword "white" to discriminate sgainst can descent be less than that race or color known (in:) our degisla perfect equality of relations in all tion and beinge of viAfrican descent respects with all others in our comdoes not prevent memberalip with munion? Shall the pledge afmour white men in some conferences nor church made in 1872 be broken in ordination at the same alters. 1876? Shall the Methodist Episco Now all aside from every other pal Church move grandly forward along the lines which lie parallel to he majority report, this one is suit the path of freedom: Shall this Gent cient to prevent its adoption If i eral Conference halt in its advance be adopted, it provides for the organby column of conferences, along Watton of manual wonfordices in in the king's highway and deploy a forhigh membership with white mer lorn hope on a left oblique movewill be prevented to those who are o ment to be separated from the main

> base of supplies? Mr. President, I am persuaded that the instinctive choice of the delegates who are of African descent will be accepted by the members of this General Conference.

army beyond safe distance from the

The voice of those who desire the new conference organizations, is loud. carnest persistent It may drown the weaker cry we hear to-day. This main as they are and to stand at o side may seem feeble But the which God hears is of deep breath ing, and an almost grosumg solicitude about our action to-day.

On their behalf I speak, Not in my own. For twenty five years was an anti-slavery seceder from the M. E. Church. Every day of those voars I was one of the Westeral Con of America, whose constitu tion forbids all distinctions of ith kind now deprecated. The congre gations official boards conferen were free to all. Such was the cas when I was president of a General Conference representing 80,000 com-

Parsuant to a life long habit of de rotion to simple christian freedo and equality before fine alter of the church and the cross of Christy tearn ed in an humble school-I have milence here and now in their My return to the M. E. Churc

was direct from the same of the Union. When General Wisk who was fitly wiped out by the working of presents the majority report, was m commander in the field, I deemed ton honor and a duty to obey his son mands "Now without toat of court martial I have presumed to splishment of a color line oppose his will. On one oceasion had need to ask his will as to my ac tion touching sundry elaves who took refuge in my oamp. Do Hight which declared that it was his laconic answer. Mr. President allow me General I am fight admit the taskimony of colored per ling out on that line to-day.

#### Methodist Episcopal Churc

We clip the following from the ad fraternal delegate from the general conference of the A. M. E. Church. recently assembled in Atlanta, to the general conference of the church, assembled at Baltimor May 23de lawrend of neithersta

The eloquent delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; said, in his communication to your houorable body, that there were only two Episcopal Methodist bodies in places this country. We venture to she est that when Eniscopal Methodist bodies are counted, we have a right to be named | Applanae | of min

was ordained an elder by Bishop As. Let us publish our bury. Beside that, at his ordination to the Episcopal office, a Protestant this Episcopal priest didn't lose his from the love of God which is in robe by this act. Ho lived and died Christ Jesus our Lord." a honored and respected niember of his Church.

These are daye of fraternity, very air is improguated with the brotherly feeling. Old scores are passed by, and hands are clasped cross all sorts of chasins.

Mothodist extremes hare incetting [laughter], and there is some danger. that the most loyal of Mothodists in this hand shaking. There is some siled, were proposed, and none were show of reason in the remark, that may be overlooked, if not sacrificed, is, judging from a human standpoint, Of the work done one can form but of the prodigal's eldest brother, little estimate without devoting much

when he complained that there had been no fatted calf slain for him [laughter and applause] that he been minch interested in reading the Our great work is to cry aloud and A precedent is furnished in the aca might enjoy the company of his friends; and but for him we would exchanges on the results come our peace until the righteousness of not have known how the product of halfs partitioned his fallers living [Languer]. The African Method

vote on the question of allowing their most sespectable if not the most relaymen to come to his highest court spected-[great laughter and ap-And it is even now seriously pro- gressed at any time [renewed laughposed to defer action on far less sig- ter and applause.] We, however, eight districts, and that no district nificant questions, until the body of throw the mantle of charity around the church is consulted. Who shall the matter of who is prodigat. But form the District, or how shall the if the war is to be slam !! if! organic or permanent inion, is to take place, we would claim the seat nearest our mother's side; laughter and ap plated the first choice and the bas room; and I guess the role of honor is ours by right also, for we are cortainly the most respectful and loving ate the movement, leaving athe gen diagnterallulus a gult tout tout to

> been of mestimable value to us and we are feeling quite, at home, where we are for so much of menliness has been developed of we' went www omldren, we return "in the vigor of christian manbood. If we went down a family, we would come up nation ... Applause. We would return with treasures impumerable with hundreds of members, with stitutions of learning originated and fostered by us with a church paper, and with other matters of literature: and besides all this Mr. Chairman and brethren we would return bring ing back a Book Concern without investigating committee, convulsi laughter, and tremendons and long continued applause), and lay, it all

Lany these are among the things possible, because gratuitous mark was made on this floor, a tem days sigo, to the effect that we were analogs to return. That was a most dangerous statement, for it was part-Brother Sherman brought us the very pleasant sinformation that our

eared to go into that room, mother said Hands off, boys, that is the commof the African danoliter ! We were glid to hear it but when we left home, there were some of our number who tarried behind. have read of their experience at home // Their status, it seems, remains until to-day an unsolved problem; for still we hear our mother

What conflicts have we passed.

principle of language of externat But I don't know why Mothodists cannot consolidate. One reason may bo that we do not yet know the truth sufficiently. For, if any one dares to the Brutley thetery is raised. filty years in hidvance of bia time Well Tibank God for those men dy public sentiment, who hoist the flag and beint out to us the way to liberty, rightaoushess and life. Ap-

thoughth Garman, Irish, Amer and Africanou Mathedista marching nuder one binner le She Languer L. Bome, might sts, and send them over here ocean, beiting every part of our great country, would not confy laween in every black man, but every living man, white and black, on the Ameri-

can Continent. [Laughter and ap-Let us draw hearer together. Methodism present a bold front Let us pestore the almost discarded doetrine of obristian perfection, in our Our reasons, to give theme to you princise as well as in our preaching. briefly, are these: Our first bishop! Lattin paint it on our banner. Then principles to the world, that we are

This body adjourned sine du at oue o'clock, Wednesday, May 31.

The assion was one of more than munitimmony and the legislation effected was of a more than usually conservative character. Few revolu-Lievary or "radical measures," so

of the work done one can form but

nual conferences the right to deter- of Israel. mine the number of districts, pro-Whathel for wel have never trans- vided no annual conference shall have less than two or more than

but some of the friends declarity that the general conference transitie right to do that much of itself, re fused to take decided raction in we vance, and to vote to submit the mat ter to the annual conferences. All All result a majority vote has author ized the annual conferences to init eral conference 'to confirm the mat-Now, eixty years of training has ter in 1880

shall have more than; sixty charges;

It was plain before final schonra ment that discussion is waking the church no to etndy its: pohity, and that the church is about to see more clearly than ever that she is, organ ized by Brovidence, and that our most vital machinery must be hand led very reverently one need no smash to pieces everything in hi way to establish his repulation as non-conservative in Somethings need to be settled to and when soundations should be revered and underched however much the superstructu may need modification, to suit it the times wet und sent wend Heile

One of the promisent results is the passage of a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three of the nation of They were invited to move all obstacles to formal flate. committee consists of Gen. Clinton B. Fish, Jadge E. L. Famber, Dr. Newman, who very graceful M. D'O. Collected John P. Newman and E. O. Fuller. The committee is discounted in introducing the specially qualified to bring about the Mrs. Daggett, Mrs. Dr. Com charte mooting theory party

The General Confession co beguitt the most emphatist manner, declared its Prot Wells The conference has adopted the re-

port which recominds the minon of der one board, as it at present exists. The sotion of the Conference it the adoption of the Susthwestern Ad pocate. With Hon Jahl In Hevels a editos indicatos stiate & closey attio of sympathy with the colored men bers of the churchin the south is to

be that the wholeshis betating of Every body will be interested in reading the brief but emphatic declaration against the use of tobacco When we consider the character of

the body that give this atterance we herery hour for The creat was one of are impressed with the idea that this placement to these ladies, the memory is the most important testimony that of which will be gratefully borne to has been given on this subject. Let their distant homes. all Methodists rejuce that they belong to a Church that is ever in the van in all moral reformations. and

The Outlook.

We dip the following from a recent issue of this New Orleans Unristian Joseph It is so pertinent to Christions of every denomination that we A select of great political excite

ment is before us. All good citizen

is their daty to do what they can-

welfare by the means of good crament Chuistian men will follow of the work in any Conference, ever engaged in the canvage they will be Christians still. Before the politi- such Conference, and of the members cel fervor reaches its height it will be of churches in such conference migh well to push the work of the church with energy. It is now our harvest it is the opinion of this General Contime of souls in the South lie time most favorable for protracted and deep meetings, and the rayival of 512 Resolved, that whenever it shall religion. The best way to save the members of annual conferences, in sin, and to get as many of them to period as possible. This year in Episcopal clergyman officiated and life, principalities nor powers nor all years, the preschera have nothing more should be divided into two or laid his hands when the bend of the principalities nor powers nor laid his hands upon the head of things present, nor things to come, to do but to save souls, and they Richard Allen [Hear!] and more nor highli nor depth, nor any other should be even more realous and they have the title a significant feet. than that it is a significant fact that creature, shall be able to separate us watchful than ever. Excitement on this Episcopal pricet didn't lose his from the love of God which is in other subjects is not necessarily uninvocable to the progress of religion. The minds of the people, already The Close of the General Confer- stirred, may be diverted into a relithought and attention may be turned toward the eternal interests. There are tokens for good in many, places, and we have reason to look for powpray the work for this result. At sembled, no new annual conference any rate, do not allow the great pol-should be organized or new confe weaken faith. Let us go forward and press the matter of present ber sonal salvation upon all." Especially that the Committee on Box

attention and time to the journal grace in the hearts of believers which will soon appear. We have more complete consecration to God editorial estimates of our Advocate spare not, and not to hold Jerusalem go forth as brightness and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth." Every District Couference and every quarterly meeting should be made an occasion of heartdecision, and to make it more de- Church. Aye, more than that, not was however offered to give a two-searching in the church, and a time cisive, the laywomen were allowed to only the eldest but, we think, the thirds vote in favor of giving the an- for prophesying upon the dry bones

> From tho Western we learn that Drs. Hatfield, Rust, and others have addresed a communication to Rev. L. C. Matlack, D.D., in which they say: "A full and impartial history of the Anti-Slavary struggle in the Methodist Episcopal Church has never vet been written. We believe that such a work would be of great interest and permanent value, and that you have peculiar facilities for writing it. The interest we feel in this matter and our desire that justice may be done to the abolitionists of our Church, prompt ne to expres the hope that you may be able to pre pere such a work at an early day. Dr. Matlack has accepted the invita tion; and asks all who have facts or papers on the subject to mend then to him at Middletown, Deleware. Dr Matlack is the right man for this task, and the appearance of the volum will be awaited with interest

A Reception at the White House

The Daily Christian Advocate says : The executive committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, while in session in Washington flast week; were the recipients of a Yery delicate attention from the lady who presides in the official manaic Mrs Grant on Uhurnday evening, and West in a Body about eight o'clock

Among them were noticed Mrs. Dr. Hibbard, president of the body; Mrs. ourformed the soffices of mistres io Sudander in introducing the guests Mrs. Taplin, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Qual Mrs Joseph Hilman, and Mr

while the Bed and Green rooms ighted and adorned with hower After refreshments were served, the latini were taken into the East room which was brilliantly lighted, the the lady guests might have the pleas are of seeing the state apertments. an During the evening the presiden and his sens. Col Fred and Ulymen Grant, Jr., mingled freely with the guests and exerted themselves to entertain them. "Finally, at the special request of Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Dr. Hib bard led in ewest spiritual prayer after which the ladies sang. New er my God, to Thee," and 'I need The

Reports of General Conference

The majority report recommends for adoption the following resolu-

L Revolved, That where it is the goneral desire of the members of an annual conference, in our Southern work, that there should be no su division of such Conferences into two or more Conferences, and where it is peble men, and to promote the public not clearly to be seen that such diviwhere the interiots and useful even a majority of the m be damaged or imperiled by divis

> shall uppear that the interests of the work would be prompted by such a division, without damage to any part thereof, it is the opinion of this General Conference that such a division West be made.

The minority report recommends the passage of the following resolution : Haby Jane gales

Ecologia That in the judgment of the members of this General Conference in General Conference acdifference existing between persons African and Anglo-Sepon orlein; and let us insist ou a deeper work of be and it is hareby, so instructed

mitted on the State of the the papers concerning Uniformity in such sketch be filed in print or many ments unspotted by the world, should teligious Wording respectfully beg suript in the cierk's office of said substain from the very appearance of

sher from the New, and preachg" be so changed as to read as fol-

Let the morning service consis ing, prayer, the reading of the Old Testament, and the New responsively processible singing, preachng, prayer, unging and benediction."
They recommend also that para-

Let the afternoon or evening rice consist of singing, prayer, the sading of one or two scripture lesons, and presching; be so changed

Let the afternoon ion consist of singing, prayer, the of one or two scripture lesprocesing, prayer, singing

All which is respectfully submitted C. B. FISK,

President

ON PREEDM.

Peole Georgia, Sept Switzerland, July, 19, Zurich, An-

Hill, Harris, North Ohie, Sept. 13 West Salem, Amos. N. W. German ot 6, Freeport, Bowman, N. W. Aug. 30 Battle Group son. Northwest Iowa, Sept. 19 Le Mars, Foster. Norway, Aug. 16 Christiania, Andrews, Ohio, Oct. 11 ancepler Merrill Oregon Aug 3. Albany, Harris, Pittsburg, Sep. Pittsburg, Peck. Bock" River ntain, July 27, Rolena, Harris annah, Oct. 4. Augusta Scott theast Indiana, Sept. 20, Gree

THE CHURCH. NO. 52 ence, and that they cause to have de "touch not, taste not, handle not." sketch of such county or town from found to be "nuclean" and damaging. its formation, and that a copy of Those who would keep their garcounty, and an additional copy in evil." Life is too short for diverprint or manuscript be filed in the more, and the interests it involves office of the librarian of Congress, to are too great for amusements. Let the intent that a complete record may be "ratch and be sober." "The end be thus obtained of the progress of of all things is at hand." "Let the morning service consist be thus obtained of the progress of our institutions during the first constant the Old Testament, and

"Whereas, it is deemed proper that such recommendation be brought to the notice and knowledge of the people of the United States; now, therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known the same, in the hope that the object of such res olutions may meet the approval of the people of the United States, and that proper steps may be taken to

carry the same into effect. "Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the 25th of May, in the year of our Lord 1876, and of the independence of the United States the one hundredth "By the President,

U. S. GRANT. "HAMILTON FISH, Secretary State"

in the two churches under my charge. The Sabbath schools are also pros-Plan of Episcopal Visitation. pering in both, in one there are one hundred and five scholars, in the other thirty-five. We are doing all Alabama Oot 11. Mainer's Cove we can to promote the welfare of the Bishop Scott. \*Bulgaria, cept. 14 youth of this vicinity, and to direct Rustchuk, Andrews. California them in the path that leads to eter-Sept. 13, Stockto, Harris. Central nal life and happiness. But amid all Alshams, Oct. 18, Huntsville, Scott my successes the sad visitor Death Central German, Sept. 13, Evansville has some and called away one of my Merrill. Central Elineis, Sept. 20 worthy members, Gracy Robinson. Pekin, Wiley. Central New York Sister Robinson has been a member Oct 4. Syracuse, Janes, Central of the church for seventeen years. She died May 22, 1876, at the age of cago German, Sept. 20, Milwaukee 52 years, after an illness of eight nes. Cincinnati, Aug. 30, Oxford weeks. She has gone to rest with Merzill Colorado, July 2, Boulder,

rews. Holaton, Sept. 20, Kingston.

wa Sept 6 Ottunawa Wiley.

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n Gorman, Dec. 6 Austin, miliara Ulinois, Sept. 13

ican Sept 6, Niles Janes Min-

Roott ' Illingte Oct 4 Paris, Wiley

the angels in heaven. Harris Columbia River, Aug. 9. Le Grande, Harris. Delaware, July Personal. alphia Janes. "Denmark g. 30. Copenhagen, Andrews, Des -Daniel Drew still keeps 1. 28, Red Oak Foster Detroit, Ames. furniture have been disposed of at of General Oct. 4. Rochester private sale. Mr. Drew will remain East Maine June in the old bomesteed as long he he Haren, East Ohio, Sept. mes Erie, Och

> Brazil bave visited the tombe Washington and Mrs. Washington. placing bouquets upon them. -Rev. J. C. Hartrall, late editor of the Sourgwestern Advocate, is is

Home Conferences.

-We are pained to learn that Rev.

-Rev. O. H. Murphy writes from

Cariton Miss., that he has just closed

a very successful protracted meeting

on his work—that his people have

been greatly revived, and that there

have been many accessions to the

-Rev. C. L. Madison, Columbus.

Texas, reports a very gracious reviva-

of religion-in one day he received

forty persons into the church, and

-Rev. J. B. Griffin, Oxford, Miss.,

writes; I am having very good success.

the good work yet goes forward.

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church.

Chicago, where he will remain a few days before returning to his work is the South. He is full of eathusian Newscha, Sept. 6, Ralls City, Nevada, Sept. 1, Gold and hope in relation to his work in New Orleans and Louisians

Mr. Graham Bell, Lay delegate from the Louisiana Conference to the General Conference, called at our office recently on his return from Baltimore. He speaks very intelligently and enthusiastically of his late excieries, and expresses the most unbounded faith in the church and his unqualified allegiance to her.

The members of the faculty of the New Orleans University, have all gone to seek rest and recreation in igher latitudes. Dr. Godman like every true captain, was the last to leave. He was to meet Mrs. Godman, who had preceded him by boot at Cincinneti, and they go hance to Philadelphia.

Secular.

The public debt was decreased 4,817,515, during the month of May A general Indian war seems to impercing in the Black Hills. Men are being killed every day. U. S. Grant, jr., son of Presiout Grang was admitted to the bar

il New York last week.

Since the war Pennsylvania has est eight million dollars in educa-

recent fast train from New York to San Francisco made the trip across the Continent, and reached its metion at 9.25 on the 4th inst. in twenty-six minutes less then

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Religious.

-At a semi-annual meeting of the Bishops of the Zion Methodist Church Bishop Clinton was eppointed confer with Bishop Miles, of the Col ored Methodist Church, in reference to a union of these two branches of Methodism.

-At a meeting of the members of the Zion and Colored Methodist Churches in Louisville, on the 19th ult, an appeal was sent to all the Zion congregations, and those of the Colored Methodist Church in Amer-N. Shumpert, of Grenada, Miss., has ica, to request them to hold meetings for some weeks been confined to his and send memorials to the General Conference, and pray said body to take some steps to bring about union between the two Churches The members of the several Church es voted unanimously in favor of the

> -We learn from the Daily Advocate that the Corresponding Secretaries have received good news from Dr. Vernon, in regard to the work o the Methodist Episcopal Church in Italy. At St. Paul's in Rome, they received five members during Easter week, and forty in the Military Church. At Naples fourteen have joined, and there are sixty-five probationers in all. At Perugia, the most earned professor of the University with his wife have been converted and united with the Church. Another professor, too, publicly advised his students to attend the Methodist services. At Florence, things go hopefully. At Bologna, at Forli, at Milan and at other points the cause is pros-

> > Literary Notices.

-During this Contounial year, the Magazines of the country, seem "Phrenological Journal," fast received, Printing Press, manufactured by literary matter and illustrations.

-Through their agent in this city Mr. Jarvis, we are indebted to Mesars. Har per Bros., for two recent publications of great interest to Bible readers, and especially so to Bible Students. The first is "Rible Word Book." a glossary of scripture terms which have changed their popu lar meaning, or are no louger in general nee. These words being now obsolete, are not found in our dictionaries, and this little book of Prof. Swinton, containing a litthe over one hundred pages, comes to our relief with full explanations in regard to

The other is a book of over eight hund-red pages, titled "Bible Lands; their Mod-ern Customs and Mannors, Illustrative of

ustoms which have an historical originthnology, language, habitations and furniture, social life, government, religious practices, commerce, arts, etc. The work is finely illustrated with maps and engravings, and bears ovidence throughout, of being from a master's hand. We heartily

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Gulf District; Second Quarter.

The appointments for the Gulf District. Mississippi Conference, for the second

quarter, are as follows : Augusta, Saturday and Sahbath, May Augusta, Saturday and Sanbath, May 6 and 7; Pass Christian, Saturday and Sahhath, May 13 and 15; Pascagoula, Saturday and Sabbath, May 20 and 21; Occan Springs, Satbath and Monday, May 21 and 22; Bay St. Louis, Saturday and Sahbath, May 27 and 28; Liberty, Rev. James Eog. lish, Saturday and Sahbath, June 3 and 4; Brookhaven, Rev. James English, Saturday and Sabbath, June 17 and 18; McComb City, Sabbath and Sahbath, July 1, and 2; Meadville, Mouday and Treeder, July 1, and 2; City, Sabbath and Sahhath, July 1, and 2; Meadville, Mouday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4; Hamburgh, Thursday, and Friday, July 6 and 7; Natobet, Saturday and Sabbath, July 8 and 9; Union Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 11 and 12; New Hope, Thursday and Friday, July 13 and 14; Haziehurat, Saturday and Sabbath, July 15 and 16; Simpson, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 18 and 19; rystal Springs, Saturday and Sabbath, July 22 and 23; olumbia, Saturday and Sabbath, July 22 and 23; olumbia, Saturday and Sabbath, July 22 and 23; olumbia, Saturday and Sabbath, July 29 and 30; thing Grove, Monday and July 29 and 30; thing Grove, Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and Angust 1. ... H. M. Church, Presiding Elder.

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THE SACRIFICE.—At this time there were two tabernacies and two ser-American labor and advance the vices—the one at Gibeou, and the one prosperity of the whole country, in Jerusalem. On the alter of the princely sacrifice of a thousand burnt further grants of the public lands to offerings-not of course with his own

> the spirit of it, is manifest by his coming to him "that night"—the" night when the ceremonies were com -and from his saying unto him: "Ask what I shall give thee." Here; was threw open to him his vast treasur bouse, and give him his choice of all that it contained. There were in wealth, houor, power, fame, length of days, trinmph over his enemies; and wisdom and understanding—all that men greedily covet and feveriably toil for. How many would have stock bewildered in the midst of such walnes, mable to weigh one against the many-how many choose riches of understanding! Solomon made the wisest choice. Ho chose not for time but for eternity. One disrobes him self of riches, and honor, and power, when he leaves this world, but wis dom and understanding shall accompany him through the countless cycle

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#### July 16 ... B. C. 1012. SOLOMON'S TEMPLE 2 Ohron. 3, 1-17.

Topic: Magnificence of God's House. Golden Text: Behold the beaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain theo; how much less this house that I have builded. 1 Kings 8, 27. Home Readings: M. 2 Ouron 3. 1-17. To. 2 Curon 2, 1-18. W. 2 in the lower house of Congress, ntter- Caron. 4, 1-22. Th. Ps. 66, 1-20

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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GUANATUATO, MEXICO, May 30, 1876.

Phyladelphia Letter

MEETO - UNITED HALL NOTES PRIPARATION FOR THE POURTH.

PHILADELPHIA PA.,

oring glory to his name.

Russia has at last got her court in the main building in order, and a very creditably display of furs and malachite ware she makes. There is a mantel piece, executed in malachite jasper, onyix and lapis lazuli, valued at some sixty thousand dollars; but it did not impress me as being particularly tastaful in design, and far inferior, in point of besuty, to the magnificient mantel which is the great piece de resistance in the French department. The tables of malachite are very numerous, very beautiful, and, withal, very expensive, ranging make the following declaration of the purpose. and, withal, very expensive, ranging what Medico needs is a railroad to ten thousand, according to size and

wheel barrow, and state it to them, and on going out shortly after found them filling it, and carrying it on their fields.

judge. Turkey, whose court is near, is etill closed to outside barbarians; list Medico is swakening to new fife, and new hopes, and she will yet day, and imagine that they are going to exhibit chiefly long pipes, or chinis no that of the people that they do not imbibe the spirit of a progressive and move forward is the march of fations. Mexico is hindared by a charle which repudiates alike progress, and modern thought. How if they would be ready to open their department to the public by the latter from the years of a foreign Church, and to break the fetters of papal tyre and to break the fetters of papal tyre and to break the fetters of papal tyre and the public by the latter part of this week. But Medico is swakening to new but I had a peep in there the other

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not make right, but liberty of con-equally old; and last but not least, science, and worship is a sublime the mummies of pharoce and princes,

have already referred to, and which look anything but inviting.

We Americans, when comparing

these duties a shall not latter schieved would reopen sectional strife and imperil the national honor and human rights. We Americans, when comparing Egypt to Mexico, have been in the

the district more is the immens. At least, is the popular notion of it.

But look at the exhibit of Mexico in the main building, and you will be agreeably surprised. She has gloves of surprised. She has gloves on exhibition, with as many buttons on exhibition, with as many buttons on exhibition, with as many buttons as those made by Jouvin, which as those first and how to get the popular notion of it.

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Home Readings: M. 2 Chron. 3.

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Home Readings: M. 2 Curon 2, 1-18

principles:

1. The United States of America What Merico needs is a milroad to the States of America the States of America workmanship. The first are heautiful to a nation, not a league. By the ful, but emell of camphor, nor do the states to the the furs exhibited in the Norwegian department; but, then, I am no every citizen are secured at home and protected abroad, and the company of the states of America is a nation, not a league. By the combined working of the national and the estate governments under their respective constitutions, the rights of every citizen are secured at home and protected abroad, and the comand protected abroad, and the com-mon welfare promoted.

2. The Republican party has pre-

served those governments to the hun-dredth anniversary of the nation's birth, and they are now embodiments of the great truths spoken at its oradle, that "all men are created equal;" that they are "endowed by the Creator with certain inclinable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, for the attainment of these ends, governments have been instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Until these truths are cheerfully obeyed, or, if need be, vigorously enforced, the work of the Republican party is unfinished.

-3. The permanent pscification various kinds, that had evidently the Southern section of the Union, Napoleon III, and the rope of twine the root in the recent the root in the recent magnificent sculptures in etone and wood—some of them upwards of the magnificent sculptures in etone and wood—some of them upwards of the word is at an end. Ball, the battle rages three thousand years old; the Members of the United States; and we declare it to be the solemn obligation seeds two thousand years old; the of the legislative and executive declare it to be the government, to put vances, truth triumphs, might does growing wheat from seed almost partments of the government to put into immediate and vigorous exercise all their constitutional powers r, and God reigns—controling which graced both the London and for removing any just causes of dis-

> aigned by President Grant the na- 16. We charge the Democratic dive, rather a go a head sort of place, charge all just obligations to public treason; with making its concentrated with the latter. We can a solemnly pledged its the triumph and the opportunity of latth to make provision at the earliest the railway system there, they have large numbers of Americans employed in the civil and military service of the country, and then there have of the country, and then there have of the country, and then there have of the country and then there have any doubts of its duty to dismits as when it sympathized with treason; with making its contractor in contractor with treason; with making its contractor in contractor with treason; with making its contractor in contractor in contractor with treason; with making its contractor in contractor with treason; with treason; with making its contractor in contractor with treason; with making its contractor with treason; with making its contractor in contractor with treason; with making its contractor with treason; with treason; with treason; with making its contractor with treason; with making its contractor with treason; with treason; with treason; with treason; w tional government assumed to re- party as being the same in character had done, and the life of his and public morals and the national credit

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11. It is the immediate duty. Congress to fully investigate the effect of the immigration and importation of Mongolians upon the moral and material interests of the country. wealth, honor, power, fame, length of Applause ]. 12. The Republicau party recog-

nizes with approval the substantial advance recently made toward tho entablishment of equal rights for woments effected by Republican legis-latures in the laws which concern the personal and property relations of question God asks of each one as he wives, mothers, and widows, and by the appointment and election of women to the superintendence of edu-

tion. [Applause]
13. The constitution confers upon their government, and in the exercise of this power it is the right and him affineutly with the windom for duty of Congress to prohibit and ex-tirpate in the territories that relic of barbarism, polygamy, and we de-mand such legislation as shall secure

must be fulfilled; the 'grateful' people will always hold those who per-iled their lives for the country's preeervation in the kindest remem-

15. We sincerely deprecate all wmen graced both the London and Paris Exposition, having been kindly sent by the Khedive, none of these are here. There is a tame model, in plaster, of the great Pyramid of Cheops; and a plaster bust, copied from the original in Cairo, of Rameros, only that and nothing more, eses, only that and nothing more, except the dusty dates, apricot paster, and other similar products that I have already referred to, and which

open for more than a month, the civil and military service of the country, and then they had Mr. Lessens and the Snez canal. In Mexicology countries that are represented their algorithms are represented their algorithms. The country is the best served of the country of the country and then they had Mr. Lessens and the Snez canal. In Mexicology countries that are represented that this promise be fulfilled to constitution that the promise be fulfilled to continue and seed that this promise be fulfilled to consider to the rest and promoting Confederate soldiers to the rest and promoting Confederate soldiers to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled to confederate soldiers to the rest and promoting Confederate soldiers to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled to confederate soldiers to the rest and promoting Confederate soldiers to the rest and promoting Confederate soldiers to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled to the rest and promoting Confederate soldiers to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled that this promise be fulfilled to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled that this promise be fulfilled to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled to the rest and less that this promise be fulfilled that this promise to the rest and less that this promise constitution, the promise that the rest and less that this promise to the rest

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#### The Sunday-School.

JULY 9, 1876. B. C. 1015. SOLOMON'S CHOICE. 2 Chron. 1. 1-17. Topic: Making Choice of Divine

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7-14. F. "But to minister," Mark 10. 35-45. S. "What wilt thou? Luke 18. 35-43. S. "The king's son." 

THE SACRIFICE. -At this time there were two tabernacles and two services—the one at Gibeou, and the one in Jerusalem. On the alter of the one at Gibeon, Solomon offered the princely sacrifice of a thousand burnt 9. We reassirm our opposition to further grants of the public lands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be devoted to free homes for the people.

10. It is the imperative duty of offerings and peace offerings, thus reed request, he offered up both burnt-offerings and peace offerings, thus re-

cognizing the sanctity of both places.

THE REQUEST.—That God was placed with the sacrifice at Gibeon, and the spirit of it, is manifest by his com-Solomon's great opportunity. Good threw open to him his vast treasur bonse, and give him his choice of all that it contained. There were in days, triumph over his enemies, and wisdom and understanding all that men greedily covet and feverishly toil for. How many would have stood bewildered in the midst of such valmen by the many important amending other, and chose at the last, the one worth the least of them all! Such many how hi many choose riche instead of wisdom, and fame institut cation, charities, and other public trusts. The honest demands of this class of citizens for additional rights and privileges and immunities should be treated with respectful consideraof understanding !, Solomon made the dom and understanding shall account Congress sovereign power over the territories of the United States for their government, and in the exertion to settish motives, God endowed the southern section of the Union, and the complete protection of its of the down service at several expositions before; but the Khedive has, so far, considering and although it smells before; but the Khedive has, so far, considering and although it smells before; but the Khedive has, so far, considering and although it smells before; but the Khedive has, so far, considering and although it smells before; but the Khedive has, so far, considering and although it smells before; but the Khedive has, so far, considering and the complete protection of its of the territories that relic of barbarism, polygamy, and we describe and such legislation as shall secure claimed by the two women as a proof of the extraordinary perception with mummy or sarcophagus on exhibition, yet, who thinks of entering legislation and the supremacy of American institutions in all the territories.

[Applause.]

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grave truth that a success thus schieved would reopen sectional were given him; but length of days strife and imperil the national honor and human rights.

16. We charge the Democratic the statutes of the Lord as David

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We are prepared to do all kinds of JOB with zeatly and premptly. We solicit the ork especially of our friends in the city.

Thursday, July 6, 1876.

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Has the Methodist Episcopal Church Drawn the Color Line?

We answer, no. The last General Conference took the following on the matter of separation Southers Conference into color 1. Resolved. That where it is the

general desire of the members of an annual conference that there should be no division of such conference into two or more conferences, ombracing in whole or in part the same territory, and where it is not clearly to be seen that such division would favor or improve the etate of the work in any conference; and where the inminority of the members of such conference, and of the members of the ches of subhi conference miwht be damaged or imperiled by division it is the opinion of this General Conerence that such division should not Lawley rond the what ! sabe wolved!

2. Resolved, That whenever it shall be requested by a majority of the white members, and slee a majority conference that such conference should be divided into two or more conferences, it is the opinion of this General Conference that etick a division should be made, and in that case the bishop presiding shall be and is hereby authorized to organize a new

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The Spirit of Roman Catholicism. Felix Martinez, a short time ago

began to read his bible to his neighthis a number of Cathohis house and knocked hot him to death, and body All this in the tyr. To this, the New York Tablet a leading Catholic paper says:

"Martyr! If a man were to ont-

rage my wife or danghter and I were to slay bim in a moment 3 of / uncontrollable indignation, would be be partyr? As much so as this Felix Martinez. What is the meaning of his non-antical cant about his becoming interested in the Bible and interthted in the Bible, no What is this man insulting the religion of the people wonding their projoundest religious convictions, and insulting all they hold most dear, but a hypocritical falsehood? The people were not wise to execute summary vengeance on him; but beople are not wise when all the tenderest feellings of their hearts are wounded. Lynch law is not confined to Mexico, and it it could ever be justifiable, it is when in a country devoted to the Catholic faith, a blaspheming infidel, having become interested in the Bible, pro-

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> These it so tricking religious bom of that term as the Catholic Church. These extracts we commend to the Martines simply for reading the word of God to his neighbors is murdered and the act applanded. The Reformation, which to-day gives to every enadmation on the globe lits ber libertics and blessings, national, so gent shristian optside of the Ron this line completed to bell and then Pene lade of all this, we are told that existing religious community of the of the Catholic Church II. Wha that wiene sense is the Independen well explains, is to persecute n it can and to whine for liberty

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pository. A very few months will bring about come kind of a solution of all these questions-of which the parties in interest will be duly in-

What the General Conference Did

The following partial summary o General Conference action, we trans fer from the Columns of the San Francisco Advocate.

The office of presiding elder re

mains as aforetime. A resolution was adopted, asking the bishops, da ring the year immediately preceding the next session of the General Conference, to submit a proposition the several annual conferences suspending the third restrictive rule the Discipline, so as to anthori the annual conferences to determin the number of presiding elders dist riots in each conference, within speci fied limits. Those favoring the modification of the office voted against

The paragraphs of the Discipline providing for Districts Conference have been reconstructed and rendered more intelligible and practicable Now any District, having chosen hold District Conferences, and having found them unprofitable, may take a second vote, and discontinu

The ruling of the bisheps-Morri ind Bowman-in deciding that we men can not be license to preach by authority of the Discipline of the M E. Church, was suctained by the Committee on Episcopacy and also by the conference. And as no provision was made for granting license to wemen, the question is settled for the next quadrennium at least.

A provision was made for changing conference boundaries at any time between the sessions of the General Conference. The parties interested can at any time inaugurate measures for the re-adjustment of dividing lines, according to the provision just adopted. This, it is believed, will work harmoniously in every case.

The Agents at. New York are instructed to publish a weekly Sunday shool and Missionary paper. To aid in the publication the Missionary Sodiety may apprepriate annually a sum not exceeding \$10,000. The Mission ary Advocate and the Normal Class are to be discontinued.

Lay Delegation in the annual Conbrances was deemed a question sufficient importance, to justify the appointment of a committee of five inistere and five laymen, to take the mestion under consideration and II they deem it expedient to report "Plan" for its introduction to the nex Jeneral Conference.

The conference, ins in 1872, desig nated the following cities as places for the residences of bishops: Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Bosto St. Paul, Des. Moins, Atlanta and San Francisco. The bishops were left to phose their locations according to seniority. Special permission was given to them to make changes, such as shall be agreeable to themselves. The Book Agents are instructed loan to the Episcopal fund such sumi as shall be necessary to make up de ficiencies in the bishope' salarice and traveling expenses from June La 1876 to January 1et 1877. After that date the Agents shall not loan more is than shall be required to pay the house rent and travelling expenses of the bishops. Their calaries must be

collected from the churches. A vigorously expressed record favor of temperance reformation adopted. It covers the ground, and condemns all who aid and abet traffic directly or indirectly. It recmends that none but unformented inice of the grape shall be used for sacramental purposes. It recommends the annual conferences to repure candidates who are admitted in to the conference to be free from the habit of using tobacco in any form!

The bishops were authorized to appoint a commission of twelve six. ministers and six laymen for the val of the bishop presiding divide purpose of conferring with other into two conferences on wich line in old citizens. The day, was ushered odist Churches concerning may be wised lipon sale lo pacetione of fraternity and of union and to report the result of their con barde thought that our church and sultatione to the next General Conference acity in the in the

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point a committee of fifteen to revise the hymn book. No hymn now in the book shall be excluded except by vote of two-thirds of the committee? and no new hymn shall be introduced into the book except by a two-third rote: When the work is completed in perfectly; indicated what the committee it is to be published.

The committee on religious commercials ations reported, urging all the annual beer would seem to indicate the conferences to become incorporated ministent, stop toward their sity for incorporations. The report

composed of both white and colorad the present year, ed ministers, if a majority of each

conferences, the bishop presiding anthorized to concur in the division and to organize a new conference.

The old rule was restored which says that the preacher in change she preside in the quarterly conferinction absence of the meating Ail teachers in our tarrey and be nominated by the State deadent, the paster concurre

A report relating to an Ecumen cial Council, composed of delegates of all Methodist bodies, was referred special committee, who will report to the next General Conference.

A code of jurisprudence was reported and acted on in part. As there was not time before the bour of lad journment to consider it with proper care it was referred to a special committee who will report to the next Gaparal Conference

There were many minor smendments of the Discipline not mention ed in this summary. And many mat ters already published need not be here mentioned.

We append the Resolution of the Report on Temperance:

Resolved, 1. That we are unalterably opposed to the importation manfactoreiland sale of tall kinds of distilled fermented and vinous liquors designated to be used as a beverage and that it is the duty of every member of the Christian Church to dis countenance and oppose the evil a

all times, by voice and vote. 2. That we earnestly protest against the members, of our Church giving countenance to the liquor traffic by nging politions for worn voting to gradt nooned for the sale of sportto ous or malt liquors, or becomin bondsmen for persons selling by cause, cor renting property on which

3. That we are fully convinced of the wisdom and absolute meed of to tal legal prehibitions outrely Judy

antible of substances and Sunday schools.

The we recognize the necessity of healthy temperature literature; and therefore recommend the publication of the National Temperance Associa tion of New York to the patronage o our people and Sunday schools out 6. That we recommend the use of

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Churches in the work of temperance and in their holy crusade against the oug a fing aver-shadooffint rongil 10 S. That there resolutions be but Unhed in the Church papers. On the subject of tobacco the re

port adopted was as follows; 1. That we advise all our ministers and membership to abstain from the use of tobacco, as injurious to both soul and body and hon [11]

2. That we recommend to the andates don admission to be free from the habit as furtiful to that acceptability and merulocas among our people

New Conferences.

Up to the last General Con there were seventy six Annual Conferences. Thirteen new Conferences were made by the late session. those four are in foreign countries. one in India, one in China, one in Norway and one in Sweden. now Conferences are in the South one in Alabama, and one in Georgia The work in Italy is now carried on by "Annual meetings" but a conference can be found whenever the min istere of that field and the presiding bishop may think wise.

Authority is given to divide conferences any time during the next four years as follows: . La That the Nebraska Conference

may during the next four years.

a vote of two-thirds of its present and voting with the sppreference may divide into two confers began to move through the principal months in the United States in the ences during the coming four years streets. It was composed of a large interests of the publishing departby setting of Dakota Territory into number of benevolent societies; rep- ment of our Mexican Mission. a separate conference, whenever two resentatives of the United States thirds of the members present and Navy and Army; the celebrated hops presiding shall concur. 3. That the Rocky Mountain Conference may divide into two confer infantry and the remainder in charge ences during the next four years, of a bettery of gone; the Continentals, when two-thirds of the members a military organization of this city; present and voting shall ask for such armed and dressed in the uniform of

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6. That whenever two-thirds of the current tolume of the Re- class shall ask to be divided into two trad Illinois and of the Minuscota Rev. Dr. Hugh Miller Thomson, pag. Carolina, and several other smaller

be agreed npon. 6. That the boundry line new\_dividing between the Indiana and the Southeastern Indiana Conferences may be removed, and the two conferences merged into one, to be known as the Indiana Conference: provided, that each of said conferennes shall at its next session, by a majority vote so agree, and previded. also, that the respective secretaries Orleans of the said conference shall give notice of such action to the Beard

Joint Fraternal Commission

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Having just received ins seni Bishop of the Methodist Episcops Church South, through Rev. James Duncan, D.D., the following on cial communication from the date General Conference of the Methodist miscopal Church in answer to our Fraternal Delegates, it is hereby for warded for publication:

Валтиони, Мр. Мау 19, 1676 At the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held is this city, it was this day, on motion of Olinton B. Fisk to VI' , stribiled

Breeleed !! That in order to remove allo stacles to fraternity between the two Churches, our Board of Bishops are instructed to appoint a Commission, consisting of three ministers and two laymen, to meet a similar Commission, authorized by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and to ad-

lowing. Commissioners were appoint ad namely an Morris D.O. Crawford. Esoch L. Fancher, Brusings Q. Fui- enter the feld of ancounter with its ler. Chinton B. Fisk, John P. New

Sec of Gen. Con., M. E. ust all existing difficulties between the two Churches, the Commissioners, future, and command a our contin already appointed in behalf of the acceptation. We relieve in it with are hereby notified of this fact, and be will defend it. This is not saying will endeavor to effect the surpose of that it is a divine form of pover hair Commission at as early a day as may suit the convenience of both thous will ever be required, parties. The names of our Commistis to last forever. But it is seving K. Harprove, D.D.: T. Min Finney D.D. Gen. R. B. Vance Ho

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The Commissioners appointed the Methodist Episcopal Church, and those appointed by the Methodis Episcopel Churchi South to adjust anal | bonferinces to require scindi- all existing difficulties, main order to remove all obstacles to formal fraternity between said Churches, will convene in joint session at Cape May, New Jersey, on August 16, 1876.

Previous to such meeting, any par ties who desire to submit to the joint commission any conflicting claims relating to Church property should ots, and of the questions involved es. arty may wish to anbmit and for- May, New Jeracy. The object ond Street. New York City, or to churches" Bev. E. H. Myers, D.D., 59 Barnerd Street, Savannah, Ga et nominica ad

AntaidMo D'O. Os Owond Chairman Committee, MriE. Chnrch. od main gair on how line obatical Chairman Comit M. E. Charch South June C. 1876.

Fourth of July in New Orleans.

The calebration of the Fourth of July in this city last Tuesday surpassed anything seen here for twenty years. Such is the testimony of in with the booming of cannon. At 2. That the Northwest Iows Oon nine o'check a procession a mile long Col. Walton, its commander in the Confederacy, partially, equipped as tho early fall shows a

division, and the presiding bishop numbered years ago; a regiment of shall concur, on such hue as may at colored State militia, etc. The treets were thronged with people of At: 11 4 That the Southwestern German o'clock the center of attraction was Conference may divide into two con- St. Patrick's Hall, which will seat 3000 persons, and It was packed. bishop shall concur therewith: pendence was read; and a masterly Newark, New Jersey. oration a part or all of which wo

Conferences shall in any one year, at tor of Trinity Episcopal Church. At the regular sessions of these respectivelye o'clock, at a signal given by tive conferences, with the concur- the fire department, all the bells in rence of the said conferences, and the city began to ring, and the Washthe presiding bishop, ask to be or ington Artillery began firing a huntized into a separate conference, dred guns in one of the central pubdish conference may be organ-dish conference may be organ-the inspiration and the enthusiasm waved from all public buildings, and from hundreds of private houses. The shipping in the harbor was gayly festooned, and in some of the principal streets the air was fairly filled with waving flags, held by ropes stretched

> from building to building. We were happy all day-glad that genuine old-fashioned Fourth of July had at last come and blest New

Dr. W. Hunter in giving place to bis successor, Dr. A. Wheeler, in the editorship of the Pittsburgh Advocate, gives an interesting history of his connection with that paper. ... He took charge of it when it was simply a Conference Jenrual forty years ago. He was twice elected editor by the General Conference. He heartily commends his successor to the confidence of the friends of the paper. Dr. Wheeler in his salutatory

among other goods thing says this There is loyalty of another kind which needs to be maintained; lovalty to the polity or government of the Church "1 The polity of a Church is simply the methods it adopts to car ry on its work. Much of success will derend apon those methods; more upon confidence in them and love for them. The army that doubts its drill and tactics must be driven from the field. The sailor that has lost confidence in this vessel had better stay in port. A Church that is demust stop to find a new dress be it is brepared to vgo into a wiety or loes, or co-operation with his friends The polity of the Church has age and commands our vene ation; it has The way being now open to ad achievement and commands our admiration, it has a prophecy for the ont essential modification, and if meed ment, or that my essential modific ioners are: E. H. Myers, D.D.; R that for the times that have been, and now are, we, believe it the best form of organization to send the Gospel through the world that has ever been devised in landing and last

It is not saying that no change might be made with profit, that full er adaptations might not be secured and friction relieved by some slich modifications; but it is saying that in no fundamental point has it been shown to be faulty, and that radical changes are never free of danger. We believe in ma conservation that heans progress, and progress that means stability. We believe in frec om of thought and action, but not n license. The old wwws may be eft when better ones are opened up

We publish elsewhere the appoint ment of the "Joint Fragernal Commission" by the Method ist Episoopa prepare accurate statements of the and Southern Methodists church and also. the notice neinding such evidence as either they meet August 16th, 1876, at Cape the same to Bev. M. D'C. this commission is "to remove all ob Orswided D.D. 1822 West Fifty sec stacles to fratarnity between the tw

Prof. J. F. Willie who during ou abrance to the general conferen had entire charge of the Sournway TERN left for a snomer trip in the North last week. He has just close a very successful years work as Prof of Natural Sciences in the Ca Boys! Hir h school in this city.

Robt. Dale Owen has regained his senses. He was married a few day since to Miss Lotta Walton of Har ford, Conn.

-Bishop Harris is in New York working on the new discipline which voting shall so agree, and the bis Washington Artillery, headed by he edits. He presides at the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Conferences in

> The Illinois Wesleyan University as conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Ray, J. D. Adams of New Orleans Dr. Adams lef for a trip North with his family few days since.

-The Central Tennessee College has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Rev. Dr. R. S. Rust years, if two-thirds of its members Prayer was offered by Dr. Mallard of Cincinnati and of Doctor in Dishall so decide, and the presiding of this city; the Declaration of Inde- vinity npon Rev. W. F. Butler of

Bishop Haven has visited Numb bwedish members both of the Cen- hope to publish was delivered by ville, Atlanta, Charleston, South still greatly improved, and his phy- at Nashville, Tenn, under the presithe Manhattan's or seashore and do closed a successful year's nothing but rest and get well.

#### Our Own Conferences.

The following brethren send en uriging accounts of the spiritual mon their several works: er. A. Oock, Augusta, Miss.; Rev. A Oxford, Miss.; Rev. Leon, Miss.; Rev. Liewis Wells Believet Texas ; Bor. C. G. lowell, Octor Gin, Texas; Rev. G. Berner, Shabute, Miss.; Rev. J. Hayward, Baton Rouge, La.; Rev. John Wright, Gotiad, Texas. Rev. Marila Anderson, Sutherland Torse: Rev. P. Jemison How Miss. : Rev. Goo. W. Smith Indianola Texas; Rev. H. T. O. Abbott Shrevesport La; Rev. A. Handy, Canton, Mins. The latter reports that at a quarterly meeting, just in that has long bung over

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creased one-third in six months, prometry, one in Herodotus, one in The Central Tennessee College

Bishop Haven was present closing exercises. & S business were transacted loo the interest of the institut medical department was organiz part of its college work.

-President Grant wat a message to Congress in relation to the recent ction of the British government in lessing Winglow and Brent He xplained the late negotiations, sai ie regarded the course of her Misesty as a virtual abrogation of the radition treaty, and announced that he would in the future neither make nor recognize requ the surrender of criminals unless by the express desire of Congress

#### Take the Collection.

Wo have received the following tter from Dr. Vincent, which ocals with special signification to th reachers and people of the South est who have been the behelious of oft repeated kindness at the har of this society. A due appreciati f the efforts of this and other soo ties that are doing so much for ous will be best shown by responding with liberal collections to the following appeal.

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Teche Seminary, the last term. This growing institution is now under the The of Professor R. L. Thompson. Way 17th, 1876. Number of Males, 69; pumber o

emales, 57; total, 126. Primary Department, 78; Prepara ory, 22; Acad, 1st year, 26; total 126 3 / 30 The Street Or

#### English Correspondence.

The eastern question is the chie and all absorbing topic of interest a the present time. The Sultan Abdul Aziz, bas been deposed, and then committed suipide a very fool ish act, verily his surroundings were of the most opulent kind. A splend id palsce by the sweet waters of the Bosphorus; gardens the loveliest in the world, scenery the most picturesque and captivating; beneath his eyes all the inspiring developments of art and all sug soothing compe of nature" A wonderful cook, a cellar of the racest wines, abolice freedom from the every luxury provided free treest, beans of money in his coffers, no responsibility and fifty-four boats world, although the sceptre and the to the full slender of the caliphate,

at his co orientals be, there is a point beyon which it is not say to go. That be Abdul Aziz passed, and hence his downlist is his down. Turkey is in such a condition that the great powers are in consultation, and the prescorner of Comp and Race atrects, ent Sultan must abide by their decisthings too, and whatever policy the Powers may agree to, He will carry out His plans. And prophecy as interpreted by Dr. John Cunning, of London, points to the near and comcolution of the Turkish Em-

the fruits of an established church is adjacent to Mexico City, and of Children . The dergy of the church ial pre-eminence over disthey do in ecclewest a lo mon un r. Maxwell's mark. Mr. ne de la constante de la const atinlight of God's truth, and plun-ges an already heathen nation, into their stated section difference of continuous which it was undesirable for the well working of the school should be allowed to continue with this anobbish missive, he vol-unitared a featmonial as to Mr. hisk-well's character and qualifications. Finding that such a reason for dis-missal would produce much disatis-Ma awell another notice to leave althe grounds on which the removal tust take place. This will show our readers which the cets to be, a constators that

places in the vicinity of those places public, and as a result, the number time 115,7 (There has been no primative from France, but he managed public, and as a result, the number time 115,7 (There has been no primative from France, but he managed personation takes various forms besines General Conference. He leaves of public drunkards has been dewas driven into exile, and the Duo de Berri, his son, assassinated. Louis falling off of business patronage and Philippe was also forced to fly after. his life had been attempted a dezen times. Napolcon III. bad bis narrow are esgerly boping escapes and died in exile. Spain has seen changes almost as frequent and violent : Charles IV., Ferdinand VII., King Joseph Bonaparte, Queens Christina and Isabella, King Amadens, all sent adrift. Even the Pope has been forced to fly from the Eternal City. Naples has seen King Murat

shot and King Bombadino expelled by Garibaldi. Sweden-Gustavus III. shot; Egypt-Abbas Pasha strangled; Mexico the Emperor Itarbide and Maximillian executed. The King of Hanover has lost his throno, and many petty sovereigns in Germany and Italy have vanished from the scene. The Bible furnishes examples of similar changes amongst kings. The nations which existed when the Jewish empire flourished, where are

they? Israel as a nation has ceased, although its scattered tribes may yet be gathered together, all its former prestige and power be restored when the sons of Abraham in the lands of their dispersion shall accept as the true Messiab, Jesus of Nazareth.

wbom their fathers crucified. The subject of union amongst the varions Methodist bodios here is being discussed and is gaining favor. The Wesleyans and Primitivo Wesleyans of Ireland will probably be united in 1877. The minor bodies of England will not join the Mother Church so soon, to The Primitive Methodists are a distinct body altogether from the Primitive Wesleyans. The latter never had any existe outside of Ireland. The former have scarcely any footing in Ireland at all, but have grown amazingly. Methodist New Connexion, the oldest body of Methodist Separatists, is the

most anxious for union. Lay representation is at the front At several of the district meetings including London, the vote has been decided against it. It will be some time before the laity will sit and vote in English conferences. The ministers see however that it must come and although many of them are unwilling they will be compelled to accept it

The Rev. Samuel Romily Hall, one of the ex-Presidents of the Wes leyan Conference has just died. He was an able preacher and excellent and successful toscher of the Gospel. Ho was also a tectotaler.

MONTAQUE. June 12th, 1876.

Prosperous Work in Mexico.

Notwithstanding the fact that we hear of wars and rumors of wars". all over this country, and everything is unjettled and uncertain, I am glad to report to the readers of the Souris-WESTERN, the birth and healthy growth of a new work in this important and populous centre.

Some two months since I gave Quansinato. Then we had not at any people. 22 & 231diabil tempted to bold a public service, but on the following first Sabbath of April, we opened our dwelling house to those disposed to come, and held the first evangelical service ever cel-ebrated in this State. We expected to have our "day of small things and were really questioning if any body would venture to come. Our hearts were cheered, however, by baying present before the hour closed twelve men. The women, always more intensely catholic, and more superstitiously fearful of contamination from protestants. In the even ing service we were gratified by finding an audience of thirty, which in-The dinded three or four women. On aller by name, native preachers opened to these esger hearers the word of Life which osger hearers the word of Life which has here been a sealed book, though the professedly Infallible Church has had absolute control for three and a half centuries. What other proof of its satanic nature and aims is needed, than this that it shuts out from the letter registered. Whenever yeu can, it least to send money by Post office order. This coats five cents for any amount less than this that it shuts out from the letter registered. Whenever yeu can, it least to send money by Post office order. This coats five cents for any amount less than \$10. ten cents for any amount between darkened minds of men the bright than \$10, ton cente for any amount between similarly of God's truth, and plun-ges an already heathen nation, into Postomos, county and State, appeared be well professed authority of the God of he Bible, they teach that men should worship a creature rather than the Creator, and even that the sinful, round, on the Meridian District, i polluted, drunken priest, in the act pi Conference. M. Adams, P. E. of celebrating the mass is equal with Crawford, May 20, 21; Macon C of celebrating the mass is equal with God. Little wonder is it that as the yoke begins to be lifted, men should June 10, 11; Shulack, June 10, 11; DeNall, June 17, 18; Lauderdale, June 17, 18; Dale-

want to hear something of a new-re-The attendance from the first Sabbath kept constantly increasing until by the first of May there was an average of about one hundred in the morning and one hundred and fifty at night. During this month hero has been little variation except that on last Sabbath there was a falling off of about twenty-five, owfalling off of about twenty-live, owing the last that various forms of persecution have begun to exert their pressure. For months to come we must expect the sifting process to go on, for we have a very determined and bitter antagonist who will not suffer us to make such rapid in the was also driven in the last that various forms of persecution have begun to exert their pressure. For months to come we must expect the sifting process to go on, for we have a very determined and bitter antagonist who will not suffer us to make such rapid in roads into his domains without the last that various forms of Mississippi Conference, for the second quarter, are as follows:

Appusts, Saturday, and Sabbath, May 13 and 15; Passageula, Saturday and Sabbath, May 20 and 21; Ocean Springs, Sabbath and Mouday, May 21 and 22; Bay St. Louis, Saturday and Sabbath, May 27 and 28; Liberty, Rev. James Eng-

the streets. How many brave, trust-

ing souls there are, who will dare to mdure all these trials remains to be seen. Dear brethren, pray for these dear souls that are seeking the light under such difficulties and oppositions that God may give them faith of the old martyrs, that they may even not count life dear unto themselves so they may but

The talk of religious liberty in this country is somewhat deceiving. Not that the government is unwilling to guarantee it, and to afford protestion to all religions, but because the power of the clergy is so great that they render the guarantee a practical

cannot be said to exist, where mer and women have to be escorted to church by an armed guard to protect them from the assaults of the popu-

In the city of Queretaro, Mr. Phil-

lips, a Presbyterian Missionary was stoned almost to death a few weeks ago, and was obliged to leave the city, because he could get no place to stay. Here the authorities afford us the fallest protection in their power, but this does not prevent an occa sional stone being hurled at us on the street or from the balcony of

Still. God is with ns. and has given us a success bere unequalled before in so brief a time in the history of our Mexican work.

The revolution thus far has not historbed us, and we are hopeful that we shall only hear its mutterings in the distance, and that the storm will not burgt upon this part of poor, shattered Mexico. That it will ultimately succeed no one here seems to doubt, but how or when we are una-ble to divine. Many think that after CORN MEAL. cease or break forth with renewed energy, according as the result of the election is favorable or otherwise. I POULTRY, Grown Chickne 5 45 have seen in one of the American paors the statement that Porpirio Diaz has the secret but powerful sympathy of the Catholic party. It does not appear that this can be true, since Diaz is a Liberal of the Libersince Disz is a Liberal of the Liberals and a Free Mason—two things not at all agreeable to the priest-hood. Whether the revolution gains or loses, it will not be possible for the church party ever to regain its lost power and become dominant in this country. Three centuries and more of darkness, degradation and blood, have left too black a record for the people ever to desire to have it. Tepeople ever to desire to bave it re- CRACKERS, Soda; .....

S. P. CHAYER. Guansjuato, May 30, 1876.

Precident Grant was requested to the Philadelphia Sunday School Times, and he sent the following : "Your favor saking a message from me to the children and youth of the United States, to accompany your centennial number, is this moment received. My advice to Sunday Schools, no maiter what their denomination is Hold fast to the Bible so the should anchor of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts and practise them in your lives. To the influence of this took we are indebted for all short account of the extent of our the progress made in true civilization, in the fature. Righteousness exaltopposition we had met with in be-giuning our evangelistic efforts in eth a nation; but sin is a reproach to

#### Literary Notices.

-We are indebted to the efficient Corresponding Secretary, J. H. Vincent, D.D., for a copy of the Year Book of the Sunday School Union, and of the Tract Society of the Methodist Episcopal church for 1875. The disbursements of the Union for that year, amounted to \$20,874 00—of the Tract Society to \$10.012 89. The statistics show both institutions to be in a solvent, flourishing condition, and are very juteresting, as indicating the powerful influence for good, of these great agencles in the church

#### Business Column

#### Special Notices.

Notice of Quarterly meeting, second round, on the Meridian District, Mississip

ville, June 24, 25; Pauling, June 24, 25; Station Nashville, July 1, 2; Whitefield, July 4, 5, 6; Louisville, July 8, 9; Macon, July 16, 16; Express, July 22, 23; Meridian, July 29, 30; Garlandville, July 29, 30; Meridian circuit, Aug. 2, 3; Enterprise, Aug.

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alternative of demitting his spiritual office in the church. Bobb neck remained unwrung but discipling had been duly exercised, and the dignity

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No. 28 Camp St., New Orleans I. C. HARTZELL, B. D., -- Editor.

Thursday, July 20, 1876. State & H. H. Chadboures unday: at 1 o'clock, in

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and Punishment.

Ananias and Sapphira were byporites. No vew of their own or comof the Apostles compelled them to sell their goods, or having once sold them, they were not com pelled to give all the money to the burch. Their donation was a voluntary one, and might have been part or whole of what they had. But they professed to give all and only gave part. Here was their sin, they said one thing and did another. They did their works to by seen of men. They were hypocrites.

If sins can be graded, bypocricy

must be placed at the head of the list. The burning of Achan and be had because he professed to be orthodox Jew, and yet, hypocritical ly hid away under his tent, some of "the secursed things;" and the smind Christian Advocate, ting of Genazi with leprosy, because he sought to deceive his master, Eliha, indicate how God estimated this sin many centuries ago. Augustine mid "Woe to the double mind that shares God's own; half to him, to the devil." Hazlitt said, only sin that cannot be forgiven is hypocricy." Of all sins it is the most insidious and dangerous in the church. The pious Bishop Hall remarked "when religion is in request it (hypocricy) is the chief maledy of the church, and numbers die of it, through, because it is a subtle and inward evil, it be little perceived."

Ananias and Sapphira know they were doing wrong, and therefore they could not plead ignorance in criter. There is no "sacrifices of ig- world; and a giddy, thoughtless devo- three weeks of the Eposition. And a knowledge. And again, this man may be in social life, where a senti- grounds, may be obtained, and woman sinned against conviction. The Holy Spirit had come into the world convincing it of sin, of righteoneness and of indement to come. They had felt the power of that heavenly messenger, and had become identified with the oburch. Their consciences were not perverted or they had heard day hy day the cochings of the Apostles, so that heir own hearts condemned them: So with all the sins of hypocracy; they are against the conviction the Holy Spirit and of the teaching of conscience. Ananias and Sapphir sinned deliberately. They planned their deception. "The exact amount of money to be kept and given were fixed. They were to go separately to the Apostles, so as to allay all susommon motive, that of covetous The whole matter was to ed. When Peter sinned he was vercome by a sudden pession, and no was posicesed by nature of a in was not as great. He would been strong had he only stopped to consider: but with Anguise said ira, as with all hypocrites, the e they consider, the worse their

Pelor did not. He pronounced no ted is wearisome monotony, so that he knew what the sentence was ling or

Ananias and Sapphira-Their Sin | feesed Christ. That "little flock" as | pressing effect upon the Exposition. pread demoralization in the church, into contempt. And still again, it ed by the Temperance organization, must be remembered that the sin is continually surrounded by thirsty committed was the same as that for crowds who prefer it to sticky seda which Christ had prouounced such water and heavy beer. It is no nnfearful anothemas upon the Scribes common thing to see en route, two from 14 feet to 8 feet 6 inches, and and Pharisees. Speaking of these or three dying horses that have fallast, Matt. 23, 5, Christ says: "All len from sunstroke while drawing their works they do to be seen of the overladen cars to the Centennial men." Then follows in succession grounds. No artificial arrangements, that array of indictments terrible to it is proved, can counteract the infinread, all beginning: "Wee unto you ence of old Sol. Immeuse foratains Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites." play in the lake, and an artificial The bypocriey of Ananias, and Sap- cataract of tweety feet phira was the first appearance in the and thirty feet breath, with numer-Christian church, of that sin which ous other jets, pour an immense volhad so completely cursed the Jewish nme of water into the large tank in

God abhors every form of pretense

his worship, no matter what its

form. It may be in the form of pubio worship where outward show or ritualistic display attract the eye and torrid heat, where humanity pants, thought to the destruction of heart ship-God abhors it. It may be in the pulpit where the pure word of truth is so intermingled with the lishness of man's wisdom, or is so covered up with the set phrases of whir dogmas, or so distorted by rhoterical flourishes, as that its power here till fall, and some of the large does not reach the people God ab botels acting on this expectation, have hors it. It may be in the pew, reduced their expenses by the diswhere mintly demeanor or preten- charge of empleyees. The price of tious following of forms, are but the rooms and board has been consideracloses of a heart devotion to the bly reduced since the first two or may be the out clock of a heartless devotion to him God abhers it. It may be in public life where speech, or seey, or message, in glittering generlities, proclaim a just regard for virthe and morality, only to gain popu- eign countries, and spend much of lar favor, or to cover up personal wickedness -God abbors it. It may is near the Women's Pavillion, and in be in the family circle, where in the front of the long line of state buildarmony of love, only to hide the hell of discord and lack of love, that curs which, both in the articles disit. It may be in the secret of our own hearts, where with specious reasomings we seek to multiply our virtues that our faults may go unnoticed and aprepented of God abhors it. It atters not how, or when, or by short God abbors every form of Better be sinners in both prosaion and fact than saints in prosion and sinners in fact. Sooner or her upless repented of the end of

all hypocracy is death. Philadelphia Lettes [From our regular Correspondent.]

PHE ADELPHIA, July 10, 1876

From the large number of ladies ently between the ages of twenand fifty, who now frequent the Contempial buildings, looking at the artifities in an arithmetical manner, and writing their impressions in litto note books, it is apparent that the school mistress is abroad, At first "Whiskey Ring") are all very fully of conscience; "tramples under Lyde might mistake them for newspamients but they examine and "jot down" in a laborious, dati-Ily Spirit, and with deliberate and ful way that is in contrast with Bo-A hypocrite in them from the public nobools are visiting Exposition during their summe has become a part of his vary self, and recation and from the work day manment, there are boots made of Kan-Upon no other bypothesis in which they seem to be "tak-ment, there are book made of the mother bypothesis in it is in the bring them garoo skin, but I think we are a litis, as a raliable jeneralist and imparis, as a raliable jeneralist and imparner in which they seem to be "taktittle recreation or pleasure. With the ahead of the mother country. ar wo see how it could be possible tittle recreation or pleasure. With gramination, this oxhibition would the only object was to worship God; tional institution, but the impressions of a day or a week do little else the church, by word and then bewilder. The anxiety to see vey of the jetties at the mouth of the all prevents the visitor from seeing river, is published. It is an elabo-If any are disposed to criticise the anything well. The arrangement is rate document and gives, on a large y of their punishment, they not systematic, certain classes of ex-map in detail; every sounding made, and whether among other things its not time to read, and which emember that God infloted it hibits are duplicated and reduplica- so that its conclusions are correct beenteres. It is not even indicated is done and shown for mere advertisto be to the case of America. He have the labor imposed upon me of a ship passed out the wires pro-Should the fate of Sapphirs, but did counting the various sewing ma-claimed the jetties a perfect success.

This report of Gen. Comstock can but penalty is finding fault with Ged. mented with a pretty girl doing some but be damaging to the South Pass Jest the extreme wickedness of funcy work to make them more st-less the extreme wickedness of funcy work to make them more st-less the extreme wickedness of funcy work to make them more st-less the extreme wickedness of funcy work to make them more st-less the extreme wickedness of funcy work to make them more st-points of the report we copy from an when in New Orleans was specially perile excuse for it. Christ and then in pottery, jawalry, textile exchange: heaven destroy the Se country that does not attempt discountry that does not attempt dis in front of the middle of the jettied play, and only the experts in these channel a distance of 470 foot, while because its people specialties know or care to know each jetty bas extended, the oast 160 of what they did which is the more excellent. After feet, and the west jetty 250 feet. a few days the visitor becomes aware 2. That the scour above the bar of this feature of the Exposition, and has carried out the deposit and thee with better economy of time. in the shop windows of the difnot bely be available

compared with the millions of earth, The daily attendance bas fallen off the jetty that was extended out in was to go forth and fight "the world, very perceptably, and it is evident front of the South Pass, to divert the learning within the reach of all his the flesh and the devil." The eyes of that wealthisr and fashionable people water from Pass a Lontre to the South all Jerusalem were on it. This has have gone to cooler retreats. The Pass, has had the effect to close the band and wife were worse than de- Medical department on the grounds entrence to South Pass entirely, on seriers, they were traitors in the has had an average of about forty pa- the east side of the Island, and to simp. Not to punish them would tients, daily, most of them suffering throw a bar across the front of 2000 from sunstroke or other effects of by 1000 feet with but nine feet of waand bring its people and professions heat. The ice water fountain erect- ter upon it. .. It bad when he began, 14 feet. The average depth on the apper third of this area of shealing was about 17 feet. It is now about 10

> 14.6 to 9.5 feet." of them sank in the sand. the Machinery Hall; artificial blowers

send up a current of air that I have seen by actual experiment, sustain a cannon ball, but all these contrivance es are but as a drop of water in the swelters, and, beantiful young ladies, (I bave seen with my own eyes the disenchanting spectacle) sweat like harvesters.

It is conceded now, that since the Fourth of July festivilities are over there will not be much of a crowd abhors it. It very good room, convenient to the ental acknowledgement of Obrist of board, for ten or twelve dollars

per week. The United States Government building attracts a very fair share of public attention and comment; many visitors pass by the exhibition of fortheir time in this large edifice which resence of the world, there is the ings. Too much cannot be said in praise of the National Exhibition; s the freside at home God abbors played, as well as in their arrangement, is very complete and perfect. It seems to have been the object of those in woharge to furnish the visitor a clear and concise representation of the great natural industrial and mechanical resources of our country, and, at the same time, to give him a tolerably accurate idea of the workings of our Governmen in its several departmental systems. The natural products are represented by large collections of minerals, stuffed animals, fishes, fruits, cereals woods, etc., furnished by the Smith sonian Institution, and Agricultural. Department at Washington: Many models from the United States Par tent Office suggest the immense strides that we have made in the invention of labor-saving devices, and this portion of the national exhibit appears to be that most interesting to foreign visitors. Our Military, Naval, Postal and Internal Bevenue systems in (the latter without represented here. many enriesities of ment, I noticed a made of of the Hundreds of teachers a man, and two other pairs made respectively of the skin of a rattlesnake and of the skin of a boa constrictor.

The Jetties. The report of Gen. Comstock, who public has been treated with reports expense or neglect of the white peorposes. I should not like to from interested parties and whenever ple of the South." Our good Mr.

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placed it in frost of the onter elepe;

feet. The middle, third was changed the lower third was changed from

5. The work is feeble and not permanent and has cost only half as much as contemplated in the contract. The jetties have not been built of the dimensions required, nor have they been covered with stone. Consequently some of the piles have been carried away by the storm, or some

The view taken by the engineer though he is very chary of opinion, is that the experiment has still some time to be made good, that the contractor may remedy delects and yet attain the pobject of his contract. That the work is not near completion, and no guess can be predicated npon the ultimate success or failure of the experiment.

By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them.

If religion is worth acything, should make men better. The tru and parer the religion, the more godwill its professors be. This is so nearly self-evident as to require no proof. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Measured by this rule, Romanism must be condamned, as the Unristian Advocate shows by these telling statistics concerning crime in

Ireland, England and Scotland: "Tho Parliamentary reports show that while the Romish population of Ireland is in the ratio of three-and-s half to one Protestant, the criminals are at the rate of six Papists to oes Protestant. The report on judicial statistics shows that the expense for criminal prosecutions, prisons, and police amounts to \$7,407,165. Now the Romish criminals cost no less than \$6,348,005, though their cost, according to the proportion of population, ought to be but \$3,703,580. This leaves an excessive charge to be borne by the country of, \$2,645,415 an excessive charge, indeed, to be paid for a difference of orime occa sioned by a difference of religion.

"In respect to England and Scotland, similiar results are apparent as, indeed, they must be all the world over, wherever the two forms of faith co-exist. According to the 'official' returns the Papists are but one-twentieth of the population of England, but their proportion of her criminals is one fourth. This is certainly a stanhing argument against Popery The aggregate expense for the repression of crime in England is \$18 764.725; of this amount only \$938,-285 ought to be incurred by the Romish population, according to its proportionate numbers, but it actually incurs no less than \$4,691,180, an excess of \$3,752,945. In Scotland the excess amounts to \$1,010,735, making a total oxcess of hard on to \$5,000,-

Dr. L. C. Matlack, whose invitation to write an impartial history of where have been transacted the the M. E. Church, by leading men of the Church, we noted at the time, In the English provinces depart repells, very justly, the idea that his book is to be in any way a mere partial bistorian to collect in permanent

sey of Tean, in the Atlanta Advocate into the subject, and leaving in which he wanted to know whether the proposed book was to be partisan, which in these basy days we youd doubt. Up to this time the tellect to the colored people at the read them; he gives in an online; the as well as we do, or be would not have and bence, by nature, grace and ac-somisjudged his purposes. so misjudged his purposes.

in his peculiar accent, "Ze negro schools." Accordingly, Superintendent Boothby took him to visit a large school in the Sixth District. The Emperor was greatly pleased and in many ways sought to get exact information as to how loog the colored children had been in school, and bow he gover undivided attention to that but that it has made a 15.7 foot chan-long they had been ie particular nact of the show which is not a mere all where there was but 9.7 when he studies. He was especially delighted when the scholars answered so well began a year before. 8. That the larger shoal in front of and promptly questions relating to the jetties, 800 to 1000 feet, has his own cruntry. Let us hope that

tion, which will place the benefits of

And so it has been finally settled that the Centennial Grounds are not to be opened on the Sabbath. All honor to the commissioners who in spite of the tremendous pressure brought against tham, have firmly keep it holy." America cannot afford to give up her Sahbath, and especially this year when all good people of the nation are remembering God's which God bas sanctified and called his own, be respected.

The Northern and Southern Fres byterian papers continue to advocate heartily the complete frestoration of fraternity. The St. Louis Presby terian says: "And now since all am- such a small compact enter with debignity is cleared, away, and we can see eye to eye, on terms of perfect equality and reciprocity as to the past, as well as to the present, let bygones be bygones." To this The Presbylerian of Philadelphia replies To this we say Amon and Argen Let the past stand, and let us turn our faces to the opening future."

The best in Northern cities during the past two weeks has been tarrific There were forty sunstrokes in Baltimore alone, July 12. In Trenton, New Jersey, on July 9th, one hand red and seventy soldiers at the barracks were overcome. Thirty-three fell on the parada ground. Thermom eter stood 110.

We have received number nine o volume one, of the New Orleans Bap tist Messenger, two page semimonthly of which J. L. Furmian is . We wish the new paper suc-

We find on our table several new and most interesting books, all of them gotten out in the very bast style of the publishers, and filled with readable and instructive mat

Yow York but soon we under Nelson & Phillips, and sold by subscription. Dr. Ridgeway, was well house, his in the lamily social life, prepared for his journey in taste, oul ture, habit, of mind and heart, and he gives evidence of a quick eye, detail that is highly instructive, and deep insight, and a scholarly use of no more is said than is necessary to he gives evidence of a quick eye, detail that is highly instructive, and deep insight, and a scholarly use of all he could see. Bishop Reek 1998, in speaking of this author, he traveled for them who had not been there, so that in reading his book you find the questions which one most wants answered referred to He writes smoothly, beantifully. He is neither credulous nor incredulous.

The paper, press work and binding, are of the very best style and are a great credit to the Methodist Book THE THROXES AND PALACES OF BASTLON.

This work is by Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman and is published by Harper Brothers. Dr. Newmen is one of the foremost workers, writers, ora-tors and travelers of the church. His recent tour around the world, accomhim the very best opportunities to study the peoples and countries of the less known, and yet most interesting parts of the world. Those opportunities were well improve, and this book, which we trust is on one of a series, carries us through a thousand miles of the old world the past and which by recent di coveries have come to possess the most thrilling interest to all thinking people. We have read the book with delight, and commend the

This work is by Rev. W. H. Dat form the facts of the great mevement iels, of Chicago, and we place it at the head as compared with other works in the great revivalist, and his ascalled out by a letter from Mr. Raman author born. He enters heartly picture of this wenderful revivalist and his revival. Mr. Daniels is him-self an earnest christian worker, and a personal friend of Mr. Moody's, his work. The book costs \$1.75, is Don: Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, for sale everywhere, and especially our ministers and Sunday school when in New Orleans was specially workers should read it.

ABBOTT ON AUTE.

This is the third volume (the se coud is not yet out) of a commenta-ry that is being published by A. S. Barnes & Co., to whose gentlemanly agent of this city, Mr. A. H. Wilkins, Esq., we are indehted for this copy. This commentary is for every day use, and by its compactures, scholarship, illustrations, maps, tables, atc., is almost a complete, hand thook, to the study of the Bibles. The referwhen the scholars answered so well ences especially in the comments are and promptly ouestions relating to apt and extended, so that in reading the comments on an important pas-The apparalled hot weather that moved forward 200 to 300 feet, and among other good resolutions the passages. Mr. Abbott has positive passages. Mr. Abbott has positive passages. Mr. Abbott has positive passages, it is a train last carries home with him, may be one to views on every point, and while we stantly killed.

4. That at the head at the passes, inangurate a system of public educa- do not always agree with him, still his candid, concise and scholar!v way of putting every thing, must commend him and his work to all. We will as our space admits publish some specimen comments.

OWE HUNDRED YEARS OF AMERICAN IN-

Another book hy A. S. Barnes & Co. handed us hy Mr. Wilkins, whose office is 112 Camp street. This is a work of 600 pages, splendidly Remembered the Sabbath day to bound and illustrated, sold only hy subscription. Part I, gives, by way of introduction, chapters on the Early history of America, Explorations and Settlements, Colonial Wars and of the nation are remembering God's Goloniel Life. Part II, gives in eight marcies to us, ought the one day chapters, the War of the Revolution. Part III, treats of the Constitutional Period down to 1861. Part IV, gives an account of the Civil War, and part V, closes the book with a chapter on The Decade of Reconstruction. covering of so much time filled with events of such stupendous and thrilling importance, no historian can in

hief merit of successful anthors, and the more ground there is covered and the more thrilling the events referred to, provided the author is just in his elections; and idear in statement the better the work is suited to these days, when there is so much to do and soften hours in which to do it. We Have been pleased well with this history as far as read. The account of the civil war appears jus recognizing true merit

VAN LENNEP'S HIBLE LANDS. This splendid volume of nearly a thousand pages, by Harper Broa, is handed to us be Messra Bogers & larvis, the efficient agents of that house in this city 92 Camp street. It studied by the lover of God's word, and by the student of antiquities, to be appreciated. It contains nearly a thousand plates and wood outs, and two large maps, the one physical and the other ethnological of Bible Lands. It gives everything in detail that in reading it and studying cuts'one can with case imagina ! iransported to the hand of the Bible, walking it its fields through the streets of its cities, halking with its people, receiving their hospitality, or threats, and sitting at their tables in the city, or louiging in their tables on the or louiging in their tents on the which have their origin in the cal features of Bible Lands, and par 2. treats of customs .wbich . have a in different chapters we can learn of products, vineyards, froits, house and the town incomes of the

lexas, is in the North -Rev. C. H. Spurgen, it is reported will visit America next fall.

-Prof. Huxley is to lecture in New York, Sopt. 18, 20, and 22.

-Bishop Marvin opened the Si Louis Democratic convention with

-Dem Pedro sailed from New York for Europe, in the ship Russie, July 12th.

Rev. Dr. Newman, bartized Col. Fred Grant's infant daughter, with water from the river Jordan. Dr. Brush, of Austin.

with his family attended the Pastor's Union at Evanston, file in June -Congressmen Wells of Mississip is suffering from a sunstroke in

Washington. He was better on the Prof. J. B. Willis of this City, wil spend two weeks at Chautaunus S. S. Assembly, as correspondent of the

SOUTHWESTERN MEAN AND PROPERTY SHIP . Mr. Piuchback has been voted pay and per diem for the time he was contesting for his seat in the United

Bishop Marvin, of the Southern Methodist Church, is to visit the Missions of that Church in China, and

will probably go round the world H. W. Douglas Esq., publisher sition on account of ill health, and will act as general agent of that pa-

-The Hon G. J. Ferry, of Orange, shares the entire expense with T. W. Price of Philadelphia, of finishing the monument to Bishop Kingsley in Beirut, Syria.

Bishop Harris has completed the work of editing the New Disciple which will be out in a few days. The Bishop is now in the far West holding conferences. The Italia

Rev. Dr. J. D. Adams is contributing a series of very interesting and instructive letters to the Northera Educate, on New Orleans, as the result of his observations in our city.

-Mr. Arthur Morse, aged 27 years. ion of the late Prof. S. P. B. Morse, of New York, fell from the Postobartrain train last Tuesday, and was in-

son Miss., says Rev. W. O. Carvane. Episoopal clergyman of that city, was stricken down, overcome with heat in his pulpit, July 2. He has about

-The Methodist Advocate says that Rev. T. J. Abbott, pastor of Centenary Church, Charleston, S. C. was, on the 27th of June, thingen from a carriage and severely lineared, though no bones te last accounts be

#### Our Own Conferences

Bey, L. Morris, Luling, Texas, in ordering books, also gives a very account of the interest aken in the Sabbath school, as well as in the other church anterprises by

Rev. Wm. Colling Holly Spring Mas, reports his church as bedi a prosperous condition; and that the Sabbath-school unmbers fifty schol are who are regular in attenda paking gratifying progress in etaily of the Holy Salptures.

Boy. O. Frierran, Greenwood parte his work as being in Il stiended, He states ne mile from Greenwood, the third of August.

Allen mixty-five persons ust his support have been but trusting to the Lord pressing forward.

The colored Catholics at Washing ton have bull s church styled, "Sttarge of a priest sent from Rome. clemetion has been issued b the Grand Vizier urging concord between the Christian and Mahometan populations. But what concord can Omner have with DELIAL?

Here is The Catholic's estimate of "During the present century about 200, 000,000 Bluler have been distributed far niching paper enough to make 15 000 old 100 cigar, pipe, and gas lighters."

-Ten years ago there was not athodist church in Sweeden Nov bere are seventy societies, fifty-si eachers, and forty local preachers there are five thousand members and irty-on churches, which have ting capacity of twelve thousand.

The Committee appointed by the

Sanarel Conference to consider the matter of changing the name, styl and aire of the Ladies Repository neets shortly in Cincinnati. It has othing to do with changing the place f publication, and so all talk abou eving to New York is needless.

The recent Convention of Ger Ministers in the Northwest seed a rouging set of resolutions the Sabbath question and sont ther to the Centennial Commission, They shed it to be known that the

per a solde he year, at a cost of £112.090

your was males. Of females and myas 60. New buildings are oon to be erected Roy J. W. La and added much, by sermons and an beens, to the interest of the occa-

work as follows:

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General Church News.

DEAN WALL On June 2 by the Sio Mai. Reno. mand marrowly escaped the same late. The arrival of

reinforcements saved him. General Crook in commund of about 1500 (perhaps 100 miles from the scene of the Chater massacre) on Goose Creek, in Wyoming, is waiting

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for reinforcements. Gen. Terry with another commrnd will to budrato, and it is expected with one united, strong effort, Sitting Bull the Sioux chief, and his warriors will be scattered. It is supposed the Indian warriors number six or eight thousand, and being well armed, and understanding the country well, they are dangerous rivals.

gned. The President has removed District Attorney Dyer, and Special rent Yarvan. The latter was removed ansoherepeatedly asserted that the President had no sympathy with the windley ring prosecutions. Grant heard of it sent for him and he denied, but the proof was positive. Ex-Secretary Bristow was summoned bethe Congressional Committee to tesity in the whiskey investigations. but he refused buths ground that what he know, was officially received, and thereferer secret: President Grant has addressed him a letter relioving him from all socrecy, and th giving him and all members of his

> Congress will probably not adjourn before the middle of August.

The following is a part of the new Secrion 15. That transient nowspapers and magazines, regular poblications de-eigned primarily for advertising perposes, or for free propulation at nominal rates, and all printed matter of the third class except nuscaled circulars, shall be admitted to and lie transmitted in the mails at the rate of one cent for every two conces or fracwo additional ounces or fractional part roof, and the scoder of any article of the third class of mailmatter may write his or her name on the address thereon, or on the ontside thereof, with the word "from" dove or preceding the same, or may write that of the or any package the number and humber the articles endosed. Pubishers of nowspapers and periodicals may print on the wrappers of newspapers or pagazines sont from the office of publica ion to regular subscribers the time to which subscription theroof has been paid, and addresses upon postal cards and unscaled circulars may be either written printed or affixed thereto, at the option of

The Universal Israelite Alliance with headquarters in Paris, have sen grant on the Contonnial. Among

ther things this is said: While the conotries of Europe sablec Jaraelites to laws of exception, Amer of political and civil rights. Under the tection of sooh laws, we see them in that generous country regully increasing, erect-ing large places of worship and grand ineligitions for the purposes of charity and

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A special to the New from Vienus says

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torix, July 17.—The Gover-"All ballotins respecting pretonded in-negent victories in Herzegovina are false,

regent victories in Herzegovina are false. There has been no engagement except the combat enatellied by Selim Pasha there looks defiles of Sallen, which I reported on the Moutene-the the ast operating in the mountains and the positions where the importal countries of detacks, Bilak, Stallak and Newson to the hard he interested to the reported of the positions where the importal countries of detacks, Bilak, Stallak and Newson to the interested to the interested of the positions of the countries of the positions cade of the insurent under General stathing the attack of the superior forces

or FIGIAL REPORTS TO THE TURKISH ", MINISTER

Washington, July 17.—The Turkish minister has the following from bis government, dated to-day:

"The troops of General Actyz Pasha, conduction of the Palanka division, attacked the Servians, yesterday. After no doging moot, which lasted six hours, our idlers capained with bayoosts, the cutter himself occupied by the spamy, destains them complotely. We captured a large number of arms and other effects."

In consequence of a movement to advance of subsymmu l'acha's corps, the Servians abandooded, without fighlus, their

entrenchmeets at Babele Glarze, and re-

lired ioto the line of demarkation. BELGRADE, July 17—A Servian detach-ment has lovaded the whole valley of Top-litis, between Novi Bazar and Nikish. The illages therein have risen and furnished

villages therein have risen and furnished volunteers for the Servian army.

A statement published here donying various reports unfavorable, to Servia says General Tchernayoff has ceither been sortounded nor beaten. Ho important battle is expected for a fortnight.

Geograf Olympias, reports the Turks committing fearful attocities, boring Servian and Bosalan villages and massacring the inhiabltants. The Servirus are still before Novi Berar.

fore Novi Bezar. Despite the Turkish asportions to the contrary, the Servians bave not yet losts single cannon.
The nother of Prince Milan bas just died at Wartzburg, in Bavaria.

The Louisiana Republican State Convention, which met in this city have placed the following ticket in nomination: For Governor, Stephen B. Packard: for Lieut. Governor C. C. Antoine; for Secretary of State, Emile Honore: for Auditor of Public Accounts, George B. Johnson; for Attorney General, W. H. Hunt; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. G. Brown: for Members of Congress: First District, H. C. Warmoth; Second, H. C. Dibble; Third, C. B. Darrall; Fourth, G. L. Smith; Fifth, J. E. Leonard; Sixth, C. E. Nash.

The nominees for Presidential Electors are as follows: At large, W. P. Kellogg and J. H. Burch: and for the six districts in the order named, Peter Joseph, L. A. Sheldon, M. Marks, N. B. Levissoo, O. H. Brewster and O. Jeffrion.

This ticket indicates that all dissentions among the leaders of the party have been healed, and that a united strong effort is to be made to carry the State in November.

The Louisiana Democratic State Convention meete in Baton Rouge the 24th inst. Messrs. Wiltz, Penn, Cabinet, full liberty to tell all they and McEnery are prominent candidates for nomination for Governor.

> LONDON, July 13.—Two vessels arrived at Liverpool from West Indies, with yellow fever.

Newank, N. J., July 13 .- Three young Germans, brothers, named Freherns, desperate characters, were arrested, but drew revolvers and shot one officer dead, another fatally, and escaped to a shop from which they had been discharged, when they commenced indiscriminate firing, killing one and wounding two. The workmen turned out on masse and drove the murderers toward the river with stones and knives. They leaved into the river and were stoned to death by the outraged workmen. Oue of the wounded workmen has sinco

A Noble Gift From a Noble Man

It is not long since we published the death of Rev. John. Stewart, in Chicago, the old veteran who had spent so many happy, successful pure and devoted years in our Methodist ministry. Not long before his death he heard Rev. Dr. C. C. Mocabe preach a church-eutension sermon, and before leaving the house he said pleasantly to the speaker, "You will hear from me on this subject one of these days." Last week Bev. W. F. Stewart and J. W. Stewart, children to the dear old man, placed in Dr. McCabe's hands a paper tendering to bave arrived at Borgai, near Mostar. The the Church Extension Board ten ten per cent interest. The couditions of the gift are few, simple, touching and wise. It is provided that no church is to be aided from this fund if it costs when completed more than three thousand dollars. Five thouand are to be loaned in aid of churches erected for the freedmen in the South; Mrs. Stewart is to have an annuity of six per cent, during the rest of her life. To make the matter of im- Philadelphia on the 8th of July, from mediate service to the church, the bonds are to be sold, and the proceeds applied right away to realize the aims of the liberal donor. Oue single point in the transaction shows the unselfishness both of the dead and the hving; the bonds bear ten per of intense heat; the session had been eneral of Herzegovina telegraphs cent, coupons, and since Mrs. Stew-long; the delegates were weary and art is eighty-four years of age, it impatient; swarms of flies from a livwould have been quito reasonable to ery stable in the neighborhood came provide in the will that during her in at the windows, and bit through few remaining years should retho all stockings the legs of the paceive the entire income of one thousand dollars, the capital to fall to the church after her decease. The devoted widow, howover, gladly excepts six per cout, income and waives the four per cent, which goes to the society. The entire history of the main character involved is full of sweet unselfish fessons. His youth, primo old ago and property have been devoted to God, and oven when paid and aickness, and that greater test of patience—the nervousness of old age -came, he endured to the end. mellow, growing, trustful, singing saint, ready at any moment to labor,

Lord. One such experience in

Bayors .- Northwestern.

What is Life?

Little crib beside the bed, A little face above the eprend, A little frock behind the door, little shoe upon the floor.

Little lad with dark brown hair, A little blue-eyed face and fair, A little lane that leads to school Little pencil, slate, and rule.

little blithsome, winsome maid A little hand within it laid; A little cottage, acres four, A little old-time household store

A little turf-heaped, tear-dewed monod; A little added to the soil; A little rest from hardest toil. little silver in hie hair. little stool and easy chair; little night of earth-lit gloom;

little curtege to the tomb.

A little family gathered round:

Centennial Notes.

(Clipped from the Pittsburg Advocate) Wo have 975,000 domestic ser

We have 126.822 teachers, and nough for them to do. German immigration reached it ighest points in 1854: Our population in 1776 was 2,750,

000; now it is 44.675.000. Our area in 1776 was 800,000 square miles; now it is 3,603,844. In 1790 one-thirtieth of our popu-

ation lived in cities. In 1790 we had only six towns with a population of over 8000. According to the last census there

re 6,000,000 farmers in this country In 1870 the ratio of the colored to he whole population was 141 to 100. We have 43,000 clergymen to keep s from the broad and crooked way. We have 62,000 doctors, and each

vith a bill, long if not crocked. Nearly 10,000,000 of our popula-

We have 2000 actors, who ridicule vices by night and often follow them

Immigration reached its lowest points in the panie years of 182' 857, 1873.

There was not a single bank in this country in 1776; there are more than From 1845 to 1851 nearly 1,500,-

000 Trish land in Castle Garden, New We have 5,200 journalists to show

the politicians how to talk without saying anything. It was Morton, of Pennsylvania, who gave the casting vote of that

State in favor of independence. We have 1,000,000 laborers for whom we have by no means 1.000.000 ichs, as they know to their sorrow. Two centuries ago Governor Dndley was paying his son's college axpenses at Harvard with Indian corn. Then times weren't so flush

The only signature to the declaratien showing signs of tremor is that of the Onsker. Stephen Hopkins, of Rhode Island, who was afflicted by a

bert Morris used to go around among the rich Quakers saying: "Hard money for the army!"

"Smooth the road and make easy the way for the West, and then see how amazingly our exports will insince, and have lots to do yet.

At the close of the Revolution the production of cotton in the South scarcely exceeded 100 bales. The invention of the cotton gin made it the great staple of the South, the production increasing with marvelous rapidity until it reached its maximum in 1870 over 5,000,000 bales.

The Declaration of Independence was read publicly to the people of the platform of the observatory erected there by Rittenhouse to observe the transit of Venus. Captain Hopkins, who read it belonged to the

Thursday, July 4, 1776, was a day triots. Jefferson used to say, laughingly, that the annoyance rendered Congress impatient of delay, and liastened the conclusion of the great business of declaring independence Poetry and prose. Speaking of Columbia, in his Centennial Ode,

Bayard Taylor says: In her form and features still The nableochieg Puritan will,

Cavalier hooor, Hugdenot grace, The Quaker truth and sweetness, and the strength of the danger-girdled race Of Holland, blend in a proud completeness.

The ethnologists say that if the elements which make the body of Colbelow, or ascend at the call of his umbia were completely fused, of every 100 drops of her blood, 25 century is enough to vindicate Chriswould be Anglo-Sazen, 57 German, tianity against all enemies and gain-2 Dutch or Soandinavian, 304 Celtic, 3 Romanic, and 121 uncertain.

"MY."

Tho Central Methodist is one of the best papers we read. Here is a cheery note for the Christain:

A God in nature is a God above me: a God in law is a God against me: a God in providence is a God beyond me; but a God in Christ is a God in me, a God for me, and He is my God-my God!

O that little monosyllable "my !" Cannot you use it? You know the meaning of these two letters of this "my." When you go home and look at your alumbering babe, you say, "My babe." You alone can say it; no one else can say it. When a merchant sees his house of business, he cays, My house." I Is there one who is saying with the poet:

When I can say my God is mice, When I cao feel his glory shice, I'll tread the world beneath my feet,

And all this world calls good or great. I will tell you how He is my God, and if you want Him, you can have Him too. God has spoken to me, and said he is the God of the sinner, and I know him; and He is mine. If you ask me as Gabriel, about God. I should say-"That he is God the Creator, the Preserver of the universe;" but if you should ask me as a sinner, I should my, "He is my God." I have a Thing higher than angels; I am a child; if achild, then an heir, "an heir of God and a joint heir with Christ.". is a wondrous link that hinks me to God as my pertion. Mark the difference! "Heirs with Christ," but "heirs of God;" and we have him in virtue of oneness with Jesus. No other could satisfy God, as a gift of His love to the sinner, but Jesus, We are "heirs of God," we are to inherit God!

How She Manages It

"Is my hat done?" inquired a cold looking lady at a Chicago millinery establishment one pleasant day this

"Yes, ma'am," politely responded the shop-woman, and while the customer was duly inspecting it, the proprietress ventured to inquire:

"How do you like it, ma'am ?" "It's simply horrid!" was the re-

"But it's just as you ordered it, lead the maker of head-wear. 'Yes, something as I ordered it was the short and sneering answer. "I'm really sorry, but-

"Well never mind," broke in the buyer, with set lips ; "what's the ex-"A-b-o-n-t 47 I guess," said the

The money was paid over and the bonnet sent up to the house, when the and immediately exclaimed to an ac- Mr. J. W. Lowis, to Miss Sarah Adams-

companying friend:
"Isn't it perfectly lovely?
"Yes," replied the friend, "its' raving, but how could you talk so to het woman ?"

"Talk so?" exclaimed sho of the new bonnet; "why if I had let her known how much I liked the hat, that oman would certainly have charged \$15, but now you see, I've got it

The other woman said she had nev-The Centennial Congress could er thought of that, but would profit make money as fast as ours, but Ro- by her triend's experience and never like an article again until after she passed away with the praises of his God had bought it. -Ex.

It is said that if a man is walking for health and enjoyment, four miles is the best gait. This may be true as regards health, but for enjoyment we remember one night when it took us crosse," said Washington, and we four hours to walk a mile. It happenhave been smoothing away ever ed, however, that the old folke had gone to camp meeting and she had the night key, and as far as health was concerned we didn't really care. if it took all night

> A New Jersey editor lost his best gold pen and holder a few days ago. After making a thorough search all over the office, and accoming a dozen tramps of its theft, be happened, to emember where he last placed it, and bending down the top of his ear, discovered no less than fourteen peu holders of various styles which lie had lost during the last two years.

Mark Twain, speaking of a new mosquito netting, writes: "The day is coming when we shall all sit under our nets in ohurch and slumber peace fully, while the discomfited flies club together and take it out of the min-

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A sen of Mr. E. H. dispance, of Chatham ofiarm. I sprang to the opening and inquired what was the mathet. Back came the answer, from Hon Ling, but fainted and feeble. "The red stings"! "The red st

to refuge in my custle, but he was not be found. Where he had field to, I could be found. Where he had field to, I could be cooceive. No answer did he vooch to cooceive. No answer did he vooch to the Charles and I feared he had fain. Discovery has says Mr. C. H. Cantiald, ed from sheer terror.

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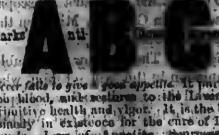
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The mother of them all, Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., has just closed a prosperone year under the leadership of its new President, Knot indispensable, appeals, in this direction will be the devising of some syettem to sid in the education of the success. That Bishop Wiley, Judge Hagans, and Dr. Rust be appointed to confer with the Committee of ladies on the subject, and Louisians in which there is not a selitary device some plan of action or which the missionary sermon, and the oxercises throughout were most creditable.

The Northwestern University. Evanston, Ill., loses its. President. the General Conference to the editorehip of the New York Christian Advocale, and on motion of R. F. Quoal, the following was adopted by the

WHEREAR The Rev. C. H. Fowler, DD. post of days, has resigned his place as president of the university, the being de-sites to express in this manner, region at this separation; that, belonging to us and to the Northwest, as we feel he does by years of eminent and useful service; we samuel premit his departure without expressing our figh appreciation of him as a man, a minister, and as president of the nurversity, or regard for his ram intellect, and executive ability, and for the identity and emission with which he has discharged his duties and horne limself. borne himself in our midst. And we assare him that he leaves us accompanied by and prosperity of himself and family.

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> has now filled that important position well for a year. Vice President De Motte holds his position with as much acceptability now as at app time during the past ten years.

Dr. Hurst, of Drew Theological Semmary, gave an able sermon on the relation of obedience to doctrine. The Woman's Educational Society which is raising money for the institution, was addressed by Mrs. Emily Huntington Millor. Sanject. The Philosophers' Stone. June 19, ten young men received diplomas B. I. Ives of church dedicating fame. took the matter of raising money in band and over \$25,000 was the result. Bishop Simpson was present and Martin, Amanda Davis, William spoke, adding much to the interest Strickland Samuel McKinney, John and enthusiasm of the occasion.

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stlended during the year. At Simpson College, Indianola, De. Steele, President of Lawrence Uniersity, Wisconsin, preached the an-

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The Republican nomined for Vice-

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compel these people to remain in the Union, and now duty and interest demand. that we leave no just means untried to make them good, loyal oftisens. How to Dr. Fowler, who goes by order of diminish the friction, how to stimulate the elevation of this portion of our country. are problems addressing themselves to our best and wiscot stateoma with pale The fonn's dation for those efforts must be laid in eat isfying, the Southern people that they are to have equal and exact justice scoonle to them. Give them, to the fallest extent every blessing which the government con fers upon the most favored; give them ust cause for complaint; and then hold them, by every necessary means, to an ex-act and rigid observance of all their day ties and obligations under the Constitution and its amendments, to seeme to all within their borders, manhood and citizonship, with every right therete belong

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school house is full of suggestion. We women of our church may participate complet these people to remain in the more fully, and take a more respectible part in elevating the emancipated and de-gruded people of the South

Dr. Wm. F. Mellalien of Boston was elected assistant corresponding Secretary. The conferences are asked to raise one hundred thousand dollars the coming year.

Pive hundred dollars were appro-priated to complete the school build-ing at Wanesboro, Ga., \$1000 toward rebuilding the Olaffin University, at Orangeburg S. C. and \$1000 toward the new building of Shaw University at Holly Springe, Miss.

Rev. Noah Shumpert.

GRESADA, MISS., July 26, 1876 Mr. Eperos - The death of Bro loah Shumpert, late pastor of cor prosperous and promising church at Grenada, which took place on the 16th ult., would have received the proper notice through the columns of your desirable paper ers this, but for my necessary absence from home and recent indisposition when at home. Brother Shumpert had been in dedising health for some time prior to his happy demise. But notwith-standing his bodily weakness and sufferings, his samest desire for the advancement of the Redesire's Kingdom in the salvation of imoral souls and the building up. dievers in their most hely ottod himorto go r forward win only quarterly meeting which I held on of Geneva New 1 gave him for the time, that strength of body which enabled him to be at his post and assist in all the strength of Confession interesting in the Joseph herald of salvation sould not less long; and sure enough, be found the time to hold the salvation sould round, he passed away from this world of trial, effiction, suffering and death, to a place where nickness and forrow, and pain and death, are felt and feared no more. At our district and leared no more. At our district conference, held the latter part of April last, at Oxford, Brother Shimport was more feeble than I had ever soon him before, being a part of his limb in the conference room, doing all he could to advance his Master s ue, sell part of it in his hed Soon

to leave his room any more, except once twice when he was in his church is witness some of the powerful conversions of souls in a great revival their progressing is his charge. But at last that mainly that had so long been praying upon his physical system, threw his feeble and naturally deligate frame upon a bed from which twas not raised till his blood washed and mantified soul was received into the arms of Jesus. Our departed wrother was paster of a number of thurnbes, and in all of them he was afthful, beloved, admired and successful. He practiced before the people the document which he preached rom the married deek. His life was ple the doctrines which he preached of 7 from the morad desk. His life was on a pione, holy and Hod-bering Christi n minister. generally said, and correctly too Brother Shumpert's daily walk deconversation were a powerful and ormant sermon to saints and sin The duantie for August is

direct to raise up more preachers of corpe like Brother Shumpert at grace that sustained him in life, bear hie sufferings with christian fill tienes and entire resignation to the tantly rajoicing in hope of glory and releasing death. He died as he ived, in the service, love and favor of

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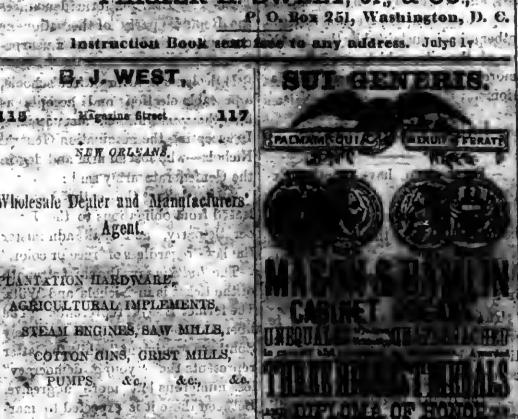
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I. Here et least is one case where very sorry to be forced to believe that she not? Was she not called Mary Gentlemen" will do this in one place lave; perhaps they will in another, and so. We never intend to com after making due allowances for par-

gro outrages and massacres. good Southern people have believed the Hamburg affair will awaken the Southern conscience so when outrages of similar character are reported, the religious and secular press of the South will demand a full investigation and punishment of the guilty, it will be another instance division. But we have a radical majority to treat with who have always hated us, and maligned and persecuted us; and do now softer as we can judge from their rep-

is high time for the South, to awake the fact that in every State, she is need with a lawless rookloss. devil element, who are ready nigger hunt," to see "fair play" in iuel, and to take sides with revolver in hand, in any family on haighbor hood quarrel. We heard a Southern man talk about this element las important proportions. To use his own words

They are worse than the niggers or carpet beggers; they never had any they and never will, and never make anything for themselves or the State. This element is nothing new in the South Mr. Foote in his Reminie cences," tells all about it, in Missisest and a united and de- sippi twenty years ago.

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3. The other thought is that it about time for the South to welcon the Soursweiters up to 5,000. It the christian agencies in the South send ought to be done. Begin sent here and supported from the with danuary 1, the will be made North; and which are at work elevative. This will increase its worth ing the masses. All talk about these rencies, such as our own church the American Missionary Society na Mississippi and Texas etc. being political organizations, sed to the importance of sus- simply devilish, and none know this better than some of the men who Let the pesters write for the paper. pen it over and over again for edito ing churches and school houses polities? The Missionary spirit of the church never obeyed that imperative Let the Presiding Elders use the "go" of the Master, more truly than women were brought; then were did the Northern churches, when brought over some of the baser sort. they poured out their money and Now respectable, women are coming, gave of their heroic men and women, and Chinese communities are being at the close of the war for the poor of the South. Our own shurch has over a quarter of a million of metabers gathered in the South since the feeedly christian nation, ought to war. A very large proportion of remit leathen worship with its atthese ere too poor to pay their tandant sensual oustoms to grow up preachers or build their churches in our midst. This question will deand to establish higher schools. Our mand a positive answer in the near church has belped and is helping hem to do all these. Is it not about time that the religious and secular The article of Dr. Godman, in the ess of the South mention this and lo

> are carrying it forward? The death of J. Sella Martin, in this city last Friday Morning, from of the colored people was the the effects of landsnam taken by him-lest part of the work demanded of the self, was a most sad event. It appears philanthropist in their behalf. Udu-that he had gone to his room intoxicated the night before, and as has been means of employment must be prohis custom since he began drinking, yided. Why should not factories be be took landarum as an antidote. It is reported that he had said a short ored people? And why time since that he had intended to colored men be employed as sailors kill himself. The bottle from which is tropical seas? Our columns are the fatal dranghthad been taken, was open for the discussion of these and standing nearly empty on the man-kindred topics. Whether he intentionally took an overdose or not, will never be thinks that the Northern size

A few years since Mr. Martin rank ed as one of the most gifted colored en of America. He escaped from lavery to Canada when young, was nested by friends and entered the ministry, when his goning an orstor, soon starsated attaction le was paster of charches in B and Washington Ofty. He was in wafter the war, awakening aw inerest and collecting money for the stice of the Freedmen, and while ed thousands of people on his mission, besides preaching regplerly to an azistocratic white audisoon entered political life, and began been heard of Mr. Stanley, and m abits which thus soon have ended

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Roy. H. M. Booth has been giving Mary Clemmer, a Washington prosper correspondent says some ander the title of North mean things of Dr. J. P. Newman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore Methodist Episcopal Church Extension Society, \$4,500; Baltimore Methodist Episcopal Church at that Dr. H. R. Revels recently delivered a most excellent lecture, at the M. E. Church at that place, appearance of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the matterial as well as apiritical best more, \$5,000; and to the Church Extension Society of the Methodist Interests of the people. If the Dr. Methodist Interests of the people of the Methodist Interests of the Methodist Interests of the people of the Methodist Interests of the Methodist Interests

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tisan exaggeration there may have the can never intrust our right to be mardianelis; confidence in her good faith to keep covenant stipulations is gone for fined than they have been when infracted and what have we to hope from a fraterni stipulations? They have been a rope of sand hitherto; will they be liuks of steel in the future? Could we deal with the conservative minerity who have always loved us and have been willing to do us justice, there would be no complication in the case. There never would have been a Their fraternity, we have good reason

helieve, is not in good faith. It is sinis-Political aspirations inflame the ambition for a great church overwhelming in numbers, and becoming a power in the State.

Absorption by fraternal gush is the only means left—other methods inving fasfed.

Her embrace, like the hug of Brain, may be death.

The Chinese problem is assuming The ! great political conventions held recently at Cincinnati and St Lonis, referred to it in a politic way! the object being one would judge to ples. Christ is the head of the speak of this general terms so sa to monre votes on the Pacific Coast, thip is to be conducted in the na-But the real question lies deeper than any mere matter of volicy. The question involves the fundamental penitential prayer before commeideas of our government. It is whether or no we shall permit heathenism to establish itself upon our soil.

Chinese immigration began in 1853, when the gold excitement, made a great damand for labor in California and has steadily increased, until now the yearly arrivals are from 15,000 t 20,000. At first they were by as laborers, by American compe Now the stories of the good wages and healthful country have spread in toward our western shores In all other paper in Cincinnati and of over 200,000 have come. At first no ! Ohristian Union and Independent. formed and heathen temples and worship are established. The ques tion is whather America a profuture y such as

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the New York Herald announces listened too with wrapped atten- that letters from Mr. Stanley, the n. He came to this city as a Post great African Explorer, have been refeared that he had fallen a victim to be described daughter. For single see abstract elsewhere, contain most important information of the country.

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Secretary Belknap whose impeachthe United States Senate so much for weeks has been acquitted. While Secretary of war, he sold post traderships out West, sharing in the profits, with those whom he appointed. When the matter was coming to light he resigned. After the resign

nation articles of impeachment were presented, and his acquittal has been on the ground that having resigned there was no jurisdiction a In the nean time what's sad lesson to the world. Here is a man enried down from a great eminence of power land popularity, by being willing to share money with his appointees.

The Christian Catholio Church of Switzerland, is the name assumed by the Old Catholics of Switzerland They want union with the Old Oath olies of Germany, upon these princichurch and the papacy a fraud; wortional tougue; confession is not to be binding except in form of general nion, and priests are allowed to matty of highly him our yave our

Some one supposed to be Thomas Paine, wrote an attack on Christianity, and sent it to Benjamin Franklin, and asked his opinion of it. Air. Franklin said: "I would advise you, to burn this piece before it is seen any other person. If men are wicked with religion what would they

Personal.

-Rev. J. S. Chadwick, Louisvill Ky., has received the degree of DAD from the Ohio Wesleyan University -Bishop Haven will start for Labo ria October 1st. He had ex lbare a month parlier, but I the shire

\_Dr. Rust is East, in the vicinity of Boston, enjoying the sesside, and oking after Freedmen's Aid mat-

-Mrs. Dr. Daily of this city, who as been mending the spenner with r denchier in St. Louis returned

Bey, Dr. J. D. Adams and famiof this city, were at Obeat Grove, Now Jarsey, and well, when we heard

Rev. W. F. Mallalier, D. D. whose election to the assistant secretaryship of the Freedmens Aid Society, we mentioned, declines the po- us, that the im

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Bey T. E. Madden, of Lower good degree of spiritual and ten ence and stationed at Real many accessions to the rd, Lincoln District on In a note being from the African beaks of being well pressed with Episcopal Church, and some he speaks of being well; pressed with Episcopal Church, and some from the work. His family go to him this Campbellite Churches. We have

Major Cole of Chicago, who has een following up Mr. Moody's work is England and Scotland, was last or, who died a very triumphant death reported to be in Perth! He still has great success, but his health has be Rev. W. McDonald, State Lee boin nomewhat affected by his long Him, writes in The Lord grave his

Mrs. Almirs Milligan, of Alford Berkshire co., Mass., sent Dr. Rust's traft for the sum of \$1000. Mrs. and "as a steward of her Lord's goods hereby devotes the above sum for the enent of the freedmen to educate hem and help to make them useful embers of society.

Histonary Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, is forty-one years his career. He leaves a wife and an disease or treachery from the natives tored Methodist ministry in 1857.

Accomplished daughter. Poor man I in the heart of Africa. The letters, Was a chaplain Colonel and Brevet was astiglectory progress in the error. old and was born in England. En-General in the Union Army. Was for several years Superintendent but that they have not yet the mean of Education in Wisconsin, President of Illinois Wesleyan University one year and joined the Reformed Episcoout Ohurch in 1875 tording gold ste

> the New York Methodist Episcopal Society, \$4,500; Baltimore Methodist

Our Own Conferences

-Rev. Stephen Priestley, writes that the new Chapel at St. John's Court House, La., the first M. E. Church ever built in St. John the Daptist parish, will be dedicated to Almighty God on the first Sabbath in September. Any friends from this city who can conveniently do so are ment trial, has occupied the time of invited to be present (it is a pleasant trip by either boet or rail,) and all are requested to send in a contribution to aid in paying the building exbeuses. Brother Priestley states that notwithstanding the hard times his churches are enjoying material an well as spiritual prosperity.

-Rev. H. F. Smith, Content, Tex u, writes; I have just returned free our camp meeting, which commence on the 22d and closed on the 30th of July. It was the first ever held on his misson; The ground nelso admirably adapted by nature to very large of white people as well as colored. A visiting minister of the M. E. Church, South, gave us a most expellent sermen Our presiding older, Di Gregory, was with us on the During the passing there were valve donyers here were a greet number manifest ing a deep makest in the salvation of Leir souls, so that we yet hope that be church will resp a lorge harvest the result

Our Sabbath Schools are in a resperous condition. Daring the north of June, we had a grand union pic nic of the three schools in his vicinity, aloning at night with a iterary entertainment, which was do led no little to the interest of children in their schools.

-Rev. James Henderson, ress for three weeks; and we do not know how much longer we altall of tinge for the interest seeing ereasing. So far ninety persons be professed conversion. People are athering here from a distance miles, and we expect next k to go out onto the camp group as to accommor ate the men ho attend. Some of the of the M. P. Church, South, baye kindly of red me their aid for the lature, and I hope for assistance from ome of my old friends of the Louisi ana conference. Our people ask the prayers of our meter churches, that we may be enabled to improve aright he gracious opportunities presented

-Bev. J. N. Thomas, Moss Point lise, writer "At a protracted meetog just closed the good Lord met ms were converted. Our he hearts of those vet lead them to mek a ardoning love." haven bee soll at

-Rev. C. Young, Geom lard times our people are mioring a moe is very regular." Bro. Young pentions the death of a secol presch

blessing to our protracted meeting, the Spirit a We received nine mem tiers of full counsetion and fair or bation Our Sabbath School chilen are well pleased with the collection of books you sent us-we will end for more in a few days."

-Bey, M. Thompson, in August, to which all are invited very satisfactory program in the cros for completing it a Several of the positional aparage para journel ted for the purpose, if others desi to do so, the Dallas brothren will re--Susie Drake Callon, who died ceive their gifts most gratefully.

-Rev. H. Hesinp, Durant, Miss. writes that Dr. H. R. Revels recently

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#### Stanley's Letters-The Great Ex plorer Heard From.

The London Daily Telegraph prints in epitome of the dispatches received from the long-missing leader of the New York Herald and London Daily Telegraph exploring expedition Central Africa, Henry M. Stanley They contain the fullest information f Stapley's movements and adven ures in the wild regions around Lake Victoria Niyanza. After a long and anxious waiting since the receipt of the last intelligence in June, 1875, luring which doubt and uncertainty as to his safety caused many to abandon all hope of his return to civilization, Stanly has surprised us with not less than five letters from jest of Equatorial Africa, full of the nost important and interesting description of that region, and of his ngs, that has reached us since he anownced the discovery of Living-

The first letter bears date: of July 29, 1875, and was written at Mahvia Island, in Lake Victoria Niyanza lescribes the explorer's voyage from King Miesa's territory at the northern and of Lake Victoria Nivanza where Stanley had been visiting the ing, back to the camp at Kayebijo In the course of this voyage across the lake Stanley and his party narrowley ecosped from being massametives of Humbireh, a large island on the western side of Lake Victoria The expedition was saved from destruction during the savage of Stanley and his faithful band of followers, who, by the observance of discipline and the observance of the device of the Angel of the ministerial orders of God; but the carrier the device of the Angel of the ministerial orders of God; but discipline and the effective use of their superior arms, beat off the perous natives. While on the take the expedition encountered several heavy storms, which at times m. All the party, however, arrived rafely at the camp, after expe-

second letter from Stanley is written from the lake shore town of Dume, in Ugands, and is dated Au-15, 1875. Here the explorer established his camp on the Take From Mahyiga, Stanley ade an expedition across the lake Ukerawa Laland, at its southern exiry, from whence he reprosed dents of these exciting voyages.

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d his third letter. All the three letters contain particor of the highest geographical rega, and visited, but did not nevi-Lake Albert Niyanza, This last, heard nothing ut the expethe first explorer who has pend and surveyed their my

Gulf in honor of the Princess of England's royal house.

The fourth letter from Stanley is dated March 26, 1876, from Kanfurfriend and ally, whether a untive of | ro, and relates the story of his final departure from Uganda. It also enemy, gives particulars of his explorations of the Kageera River, which flows into Lake Victoria Niyanza, on its industry and the movements of but west side. It further described the explorations of Captain Speke's Lake Windermers and the hot springs of Karagwe. Stanley forwards with this dispatch a sketch map, showing the hitherto unmapped portion of sale of intoxicating liquors, as beverthe Victoria Nivanza, giving the coast line from the month of the Kageers river on the west to that of the

Shimeeyu river on the south. The fifth letter is dated from Ubagwe in Unyamweze, April 24, 1876 and gives further details of the explorations of the inter-lacustrine region and of Stanley's sonthward march toward Ujiji. From Ujiji, Stanley proposes to revisit. Lake Albert Nivanza by way of Linke Tanganyika, and make a thorough explanation of the former basin. last letter was dispatched when was within fifteen days' march Ujiji, where he doubtless arrived last month. He is amply supplied with men and means sufficient to enable him to solve the great problem still left open to his undaunted courage and splendid gifts as a traveler. Stanley mentions in his letters that white friend. Frank Pocock, is well and that his own health is.

#### Mr. Bergh's Centennial Exhibit

We make the following extract from a letter of one of our Philadel-

his correspondents: There is an exhibition in the main ng, not more attractive in itself bearing the device of the Angel of derey flying to the rescue of an overladen dray horse that has fallen down, and is making ineffectual efforts to respond to the grael blowe of his ver. This is Mr. Bergh's exhibit. The bull dog and other stuffed epeciby the Society for the Prevention Ornelty to Animals. The clubs, whips encing the most remarkable adven- etc. were taken from parties who were using them in the mal-treatment of horses, mules and cattle. oner to Mr. Bergh for his devotion o an oppressed class, embracing milthat can neither thank him, vote for him, nor bless him.

### Bishop Simpson's New Book.

Bishop Simpson has written a book entitled "A Hundred Years of Methodism." Our New York agents Mesers, Nelson & Phillips have hand-Ilganda, the whole expedition being | ed us a copy. The book contains ed in canoes. During the 369 pages, and costs \$1.75. The object of the work is to give at a glance rishment upon the treacher- what the Methodist Church has done in the century ending 1875. We are ak made upon his expedition, as charmed with this book. It is writde upon his expedition, as charmed with this book. It is will they preserve uncorrupted the docted in the first letter. The ten as Bishop Simpson speaks, and trines of the Gospel, if they seek to second letter narrates all the inci- every line is eloquent. It is a book for the people, and should be in the for the people, and should be in the and if they preserve the cardinal prin-hands of every Methodist preacher ciples of their Church policy, the Kawanga, on the frontiers of Unyoro, who wants to be fully posted on the coming century will be full of holy triand is deted January 18, 1876. The chief points of the history of his ther describes the march of the gal- Church. We quote the concluding res from King Mtem's cap- paragraphs of the last chapter, in which a review of the book is sum-

We may then safely attribute the re army, composed of Stanley's growth of the Methodist Episcopal by's own force and the spearmen of Secondly to the piety and zeal of her ministers and members; and, thirdly, to her form of church government, parts of the country; especially is a success in every way, this seen in her missionary fields. The English Methodists failed to Wh of January, the day he forward- held their offiliated Conferences, and one after another, seeks distinct govenotes, to the extremities of the Dr. Dixon, one of the leading

ieds of Wesleyan Methodism, well add, that we must look to American et bodism for the expression of Mr. Seles mind. Nor should we fail its success has not been

to slavery. It sacrificed in many instances the favor of wealth and infinence rather than to forbear its tesimony. It suffered the loss of more than a third of its ministers and members rather than relax its dis ripline. It stoyd by the Union in its

darkest hours, though in some local-ities it suffered thereby the loss of influential members, who sought, in some other churches, a pulpit that attacked no vice and encouraged no

On the question of intemperance it is equally pronounced. It early took bold and advanced ground. Its rules forbid the use, mannfacture, or ages. In the pulpit and in the ros-trum its ministers freely denounce the traffic in all its forms though thereby members are driven from its folds, or the means and influence it might otherwise gain are thrown into the hande of other denominations

On the observance of the Sabbath,

and on all great moral issues, its members and friends are found side by side with the firmest friends of pure religion and of sound morality.
What Methodism has accomplished for the masses, both in England and America, no pen can acquately por-tray. The ablest English writers now adknowledge the obligations of that country to John Wesley, who, in an age of infidelity, upheld the standard of the cross, and who, despite of all Church restrictions. carried the glad tidings of the Goepel to the suffering and perishing poor. Macaulay says, he "was a man whose eloquence and logical scutenese might have rendered him eminent in literature; whose genius for government was not inferior to that of Richelieu." Buckle styles him "the first of theological etatesmen;" and

Cardinal Manning bears testimony to his service in staying the tide of infidelity. Westminster Abbey, though late, yields him a place among he sages and benefactors of the land Who can tell what would have been the condition of western society as it poured its streams of population over mountains and valleys, if the itinerant preacher had not accompanied or soon followed them? Had no minister preached until the towns the thousands of happy and useful Christians on earth, and the thon-sands of the redeemed in heaven, who, but for them, had not heard the name of Jesus, will rise up and called them blessed. The blooming fields once a wildernese; the towns and cities of yesterday, which rival in population the old cities of Europe; the masses of an industrious, thriving, well-or-dered, and happy population; the beautiful and thronged school-houses, the numerous and testeful churches; and the multitudes of devout worchipers, all attest the power of the Gospel which was proclaimed in their midst. To them it was a gospel of humanity, in strengthening them for their labors, and comforting them in their sorrows; it was a gospel of peace, in revealing a Saviour full of compassion and ready to for-give; it was a gospel of hely triumph, that pointed the dying inmate of the lonely cabin to the manaions pre-

pared by the Son of God. Methodism as sure of the past cen tury, Its fathers are crowned in bliss, and its sons are marshaled in the field. If they valiantly fight the great battles of humanity, if the tread feerlessly the path of duty, bear the image of the blessed umphs and of glorious achievements Every land shall be beautified with with its temples, and in every lan-guage shall its prayers and songs ascend before the threne of God.

#### Our Union Centennial Meetings.

The series of Union Centennial our churches in this city are proving limitations. New matter will be

The last one was held Thursday night at Thomson Chapel. The pastor, Rev. Scott Chinn, had asked his people to decorate the church, which was done tastefully. Wreaths, flowers in vases, pictures,

at length of the Centennial Exhibiand delighted the pople with accounts of what he saw and thought while there.

The next Union Centennial Meet lowering of the moral next Sunday. It will be an all day vine blessing, we hope to succeed. ng to the tastes or meeting. In the morning the Sunday School will hold a service, and N. B.-A fuller statement of the Revie H. Green and W. P. Forrest views and purposes in the chang will speak At S P. M. and at night | made by them, with an earnest meetings will be held, at whith lead post to the Church and to the whole COAL, 2 bbl. ing ministers and laymen will speed. Ohristian public, will probably be

#### The New Amendment

The following has been adopted by the lower House of Congress as an additional amendment to the Constitation, to be submitted to the different States for their ratification, provided the Senate concur:

ABTICLE XVI. No State shall make any isw repecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise there

of: and no money raised by taxation in any State for the support of pubic schools or derived from any public fund therefor, nor any public lands devoted thereto, shall ever be under the control of any religious sect or denomination; nor chall any money so raised, or lands so devoted be divided between religious sects or denominations.

This article shall not vest, enlarge or diminish legislative power in the

On this resolution there were 167 yeas and 5 navs; 113 did not vote; and in behalf of sixteen who were absent, their colleagues announced, that if present they would have voted for the resolution.

The New Magazine-Its Character and Scope.

A NOTE FROM THE EDIT OF.

The committee designated by the ate General Conference to determine the name, character and scope of the Ladies' Repository, or such periodical as shall take its place after the close of the current volume, has held its meeting and performed its work, report of which has been duly laid before the public through the Church papers. It may now be proper for the Editor, upon who must devolve the work of giving practical effect to the charnel house, or city and cities were built, and until control the determinations so reached, to the principal figures here gregations were formed and called, more definitely set forth the changes to be made, and the ends that will be sought to be reached. Among which are these:

1. The magazine, to be called The National Repository, will after the and for many years was a devote and carnpresent volume cease to be in any est follower of Christ. His loss will be way specifically for ladies, but will greatly felt by the Church. be adapted alike for all classes.

2. The design of the Editor and publishers will be to make it in all respects a first-class monthly, devoted to general and religious literature. and especially, adapted to Christian families, and persons of all ages and both sexes alike.

3. The use of steel-plate illustrations will be discontinued, and, instead wood-cuts will be used to illustrate a part of the articles in each prime of life, and in his death our should

4. The print will be slightly larged, with broader spaces and mangins, so as to give a more cheerful asaspect to the pages. The size of the his last illness, which was a brist one pages will also be increased.

5. The magazine will, as heretofore be published at Cincinnati, by Hitchcook and Walden, and at New York, by Nelson and Phillips, The editorial office kept by the Assistant Editor will also be in Cincinnati, but the Editor-in-chief will have his office in New York, (805 Broadway,) so as to secure all the advantages for his work MARKET BEPORTS that can be obtained so well nowhere else. This arrangement will give to our quatations represent prices for round the new magazine the character and orders higher prices must be poid. all the advantages of a New York peblication.

6. The first number of the new series with the new name and form will be prepared from one to two months in advance, so as to be issued early in November.

7. The Editor will be allowed the necessary amounts of money, to be used by him in procuring origins contributions and artistic illustra tions, at his discretion, within liberal chiefly used, though it is intended also to draw upon European magazines for some of their best articles.

With these statements the new Editor comes before the whole Methodistic and general Christian public to ask their favorable regards towards were hung on the walls, and placed the ardnous enterprise upon which the four quarters of the were hung on the walls, and placed the articles, through her on the pulpit and tables, so as to be enters. He is fully aware that it make a very pleasing display. The is no small undertaking in which he make a very pleasing display. Albert Niyanza. This der the same forme and order, in night was rainy so that some of the is engaging—especially at this time night was rainy so that some of the is engaging—especially at this time night was rainy so that some of the when the magazine literature of the sheet lakes and his the United States. Doubtless the the United States. Doubtless the appliances of Methodism may be improved and enlarged. From the beginning, while the system of the gave a historical sketch of Methodism, while the system of the gave a historical sketch of Methodism has been preserved new fields of enterprise have been opened and new agencies employed. The unity of the organisation has remained unation.

Rev. J. C. Hartzell spoke first, and been no first-class specifically religious and literary monthly in the country has attained so advanced a position. But hitherto there has been no first-class specifically religious and literary monthly in the country has attained so advanced a position. But hitherto there has been no first-class specifically religious and literary monthly in the country, and try, and to that vacant niche this magazine aspires. The attempt may magazine aspires. The attempt may attained to advanced a position. tion which he had wisited in May, and, trusting to the hearty co-oper ation of all in any way concerns as helpers in the enterprise, and the good wishes of all friends of pure and elevated christian literature ing will be held in Wesley Chapei and, above all, relying upon the di

DANUEL CURRY, Editor

issued in a very short time by the committee, over their own names. To that document, when it shall appear. the Editor would invite the attention to which its official character will en-

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#### Business Column:

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#### Quarterly Meetings.

OKOLONA DISTRICT, MISS. CONFERENCE.

Camp ground, Okolona circuit, August 12, 13. Pleasant Grove, Tupelo circuit, August 12, 13. Pleasant Grove, Tupelo circuit, August 19, 20. Camp ground, West Polut, 26, 27. Camp ground, Aberdeen, September 2, 3. Columbus circuit, September 9, 10. Columbus Station, September 16, 17. Camp ground, Pontotoc, September 23, 24. Houston, September 30 and October 12. Spring Valley, October 7, 8. Tampico, October 14, 15. Tibbee, October 21, 22. Athens, October 27, 28. October 27, 28.

#### A. C. McDonald, P. E.

#### MERIDIAN DISTRICT.

THIED ROUND. Dadeville, September 9, 10. Landerdale, 13, 15. DeLalb, 16, 17. Shuqualak, 23, 24. State Line, 23, 24. Trenton, 23, 24. Misbularville, 26, 27. Prairie, 29, 39 and October 1. Newton, 30, and October 1. Macon Cironit, Oct. 4, 5. Macon, 7, 8. Crawbord, 11, 12. Louisville, 13, 14. Artesia, 13, 14. Whitefield, 21, 22. Starkville, 21, 22. Waynesbore, 21, 22. M. Anams, P. E.

MARRIED. In Holly Springs, on the 17th, by Rev. H. R. Revels, D. D., Mr. Samuel McKinney to Delphin Arthur, both of that gity. May heir life be one of happiness.

In this city August 10th, 1876, at the reslence of the bride, by Rev. James Hayward, Daniel Stoton, to Mise Mattie

#### DIED.

spected members of Thomson Chapel, in this city. He was Secretary of the Church

At Meridian, Miss., July 23d, Mrs. Sarak White, wife of Rev. M. White, of the M. 8. Church

She was one of our most faithful and devoted members, and died shouting the triumphs of redeeming love.

At Poplar Crock, Miss. July 21, 1876 Rev. John Sisson, a local preacher of the M. E. Church.

Brother Sisson was a young man in the and community sustained a very great loss. He was a devoted and spalous fol lower of the pleased Savier, and posses that sweetness of spirit that won the ect and love of all who knew him. wrealized unto him, and at the perting all to meet him in Heaven, he

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to know the judgment of the brother. Several spoke and while no formal action was taken, the sentiment of all was against our people or ministers taking part in camp meetings until we had our own ground and could have full control of its interest to its next conference from Shreve port was brought up by Brother Williams, and after considerable discussion, the long the last few years in all parts of the United States as a reserve.

the following resolution was adopted:
"Resolved, That we recommend to
the presiding elder of the Shreveport
District and our pastors in Shreveport in consultation with the presiding alders of the conference, to consider the propriety of changing the seat of our next conference from Shreveport to New Orleans.

The election of officers for the next air months, being declared in order, the following were elected: President, J. C. Harrell; Vice-President, H. Green; Secretary, H. A. Lewin; Crit-

A Skeptic Tested.

Some time since a clergyman, livng in a community where skepticism
and indicate had led many astray,
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more or less of his opposers were
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ceres a prominent infidel, came in-At the close of a very impressive meeting, the speaker said in a spirit of

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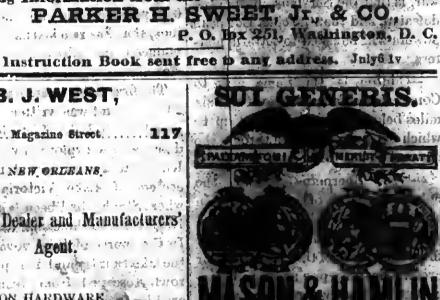
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The International Review, for September and October, Baines & Co., is filled with able and interesting arwell as in name. This oumber dis-

ca, Germany, England and France. ior advantages, is not doubted. The arlicle on the Soltan and Turkey, ern Question.

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We say smen. And also this those Sonthern Methodist preachers rnnks by decoying mombers from us, on the stereotyped cry, of Old Church Mother Church, Genuino Methodist Church, and the like, conpled with, as applied to us, Nigger Church, Carpet-baggers, &c., are respectfully referred to the decision of the Joint Commission, touching that question. Let ns have oo more of it.

#### By Lamplight.

BY REV. J. BRADEN, D. D.

There is no respect of person with God. How strangely inconsistent men are. To drink at the same bar with a colored toper, is no disgrace, no loss of easte with the Anglo-Saxon dram-drinker. Write and colored can drink whisky out of the same bottle, bile off a chew of tobac | west, co from the same plug, most on n common level in gambling dens and bandy honses; in all places of sin, in all popular vices, in any way that leads to sorrow and raio, there seems to be no respect of persons. If however, a christian wishing to lead a soul to Jesus, invites a poor sinner to a meeting, where souls are to bo charge of schism from either. pointed to the cross; if his skin is of a shady line, men and womeo will staod aghast, and lift up hands in holy horror, at the idea that one who has n derk complexion, should venture to trust, the establishment of such a say, "God be merciful to me a sin- fraternity between them as will prener," in the same place in which white folks are accustomed to call npon lhe name of the Lord. The same men who mingle feeely with the negroin drily life, in the field, in the store, in the care, in the business of Temperance Advocate life, cry ont in terror, at the innovation of a negro sitting in the same and it is to ba hoped that the two pew, or even in the same church great wings of American Methodism to a manimous judgment is cortain- sionors. of race or native with the Being who has declared in homen beings of the clearest manner, that with Him to leave the prosecution of their Hoaven-appointed work.

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People say the colored man should be there descriptive of be educated, elevated, have clearer Mr. Stanley ideas of the fsmily relation, of the States together by a bond which operating side by side in the same strated that the hearts of the people that in the private conferences which the large of God and the Union of the States of the same that the hearts of the same that the hearts of the unite that in the private conferences which that in the private conferences which the large of Jesus. Keep it closed ality in filling engagements, and ex both the Christian and the patrint hibiting a more intelligent appre- will rejoice in the work which has been accomplished. ciation of the duties of a Christian life. Yet with strange incomistency, will limit upon excluding these Presiding El. associations that are necessary to

in the oear fature.

A young man who seeks an educa tion, wishes to attend the school wbsn only under the protection of where he can have the best teaching. The Southwestern is an official organ of the Mayor, he was enabled to take He can have his books at home, but the train, was simply disgraceful to be knows with the aid of akilful teachers, ho cao sdvance mnch more extracts from the statement of Mr. rspidly and correctly. How a hoy would blundsr, learning a trade without a master mochanie, and how long would it be before he would be able to do a first-class job of werk? The more of tesching, hy example, ticles. It is international in fact as one cao have, the more rapidly he learns. The colored people need, casses the following topies: "The and to be rapidly developed, must English Labor Question," "New York | have the advantage of the superior Clearing House," "The Productive culture, education, and experience of Forces of Bavaris," "How New Italy | the whites. This can be given in the Became a Nation," "The Grange and schools, in the husiness marts, in the the Potter Law," "Sultan Abdul- workshops, in the offices, and from most important events in the Center- est welfare of the Chnreh steadily in been the disputed status of the Motho-Aziz, and the Falo of Turkey," "Lord | the pulpits. The future of the colored people depends very largely Under the head of "Contemporary upon this work dooe for them by the Literature," we have notices of the whites. That the obligation rests

Every reasoo of palriotism, philanis especially interesting at this time, throphy and religion, demand this. and throws much light upon the East- The Lord Jesus io seeding out his disciples oo ono occasion, gave them this reason for being active in doing good, "Freely ye have received, frecly give." Wast the whites possess, is only as stewards of the gifts of and its fer-reaching influence upon tions between the two churches, on God, and does He not say to the Protestant Christendom. pempblet form, a strong argument Church, Mother Church, the Gonnine whites in reference to the ignorance a layor of the Bible in the public Methodist Chrich, Union Chorch, and destitution of the colored people and the like, coupled with as applied of the South, "Freely ye have received, freely give."

Nashville, September 1, 1876.

#### The Press on the Work of Joint Commission.

We give extracts from several of onr oxchanges oo the work of the Joint Commissiocers.

The Christian Observer (Presbyterian) A good work seems to have been asticulty and organically. done by the commissioners, in which we may rejoico.

Southwestern Presbyterian. It will be seen that the committees meet the proper questions, and provide for an equitable settlement. This is much to their credit.

Christian at Work.

All bonor to the faithful mee through whose agency and devoted lsbors this result has, thus far, been accomplished.

[Methodist Recorder], Methodist.

Organic prion is farther co, and before that result evo be hoped for, some still existing harriers must be

Mithodist Advocate (Atlanta).

The thirty years' war is ended, and the peaco of Methodism is practically secured. The Methodist Episcopal Church, Sonth, is formally and officially recognized as a legitimate branch of Episcopal Methodism, and both churches are at liberty to prosecute their work without the

Nashville Christian Adeceate

They have issued an Address to clude any forther collisions: "Ephraim shall oot envy Judah, and Juforbear commont at present.

Evangetical Messenger, (Evangetical Association.) The commissioners are to be result of their conference.

(New York Herald.) In taking this great step American

[Christiam Intelligencer.] Dutch Reformed, Religious and ecclesiastical differneedy ones, from the very places and ences are always more slowly reconciled, because they involved so many points of asserted principle and congive these ideas a realizing force in recience, but when they are once over-

ty of the whole country.

well done. The commissioners have eral Clinton B. Fisk and the Southearned a large place in the enduring ern ministers and brethren. ing regard of Methodists the world over. We sre glad that they represented our church so faithfully, that Fnller and Newman wers noited with

Illustratad Chrin?an Weekly, | Con regationalist The Methodist Church was divorced bnt wo msy fairly say that the parties are betrothed, and we do not t lieve that, after a si table delay, any one will he found to forbid the hans. inaugurated between the two branches of the Presbyterian Church, may fairly he regarded as nationally the

New York Advocates Churches which they represented.

have contended; the better judgment of the Northern Church has, we are glad to know, seen the folly of denying to as a perfect equality, coefesi-

New Orleans Christian Aneocale. ness over this and every land.

[Episcopal Methodist,] M. E. Church, South. For the purity of the Church, for the promotion of the highest interests of the Redeemer's kingdom, we believe it would be better for us organcally, we have our separate spheres of Churches to each other and te Epis- principles, or on misconceptioes and sincer. We found the value of wislahor. The whole land is before ns. If oar brethreo of the M. E. Church wit' enlivate the field North, we will adeavor with equal diligeoce to till the South. Both are portious of the common vineyard of our Lord. Hereboth Connections, which broathes a tofore we have been one in doctrine, truly frateroal spit it, and angurs, we polity, and assge; hereafter we shall also he one in spicit, and in aim. Rejoieing ia the glorious heritage of our eommon Methodism, and drawing nearer and still nearor to oach other dah shall not vex Ephraim." But we in the bonds of a true, loving, and attention, and silence the doubts of a structions! The Irishman who obeyed missions, two annual conferences, where kindness, virtue, industry, and gainsaying world.

Zion's Heruld.

give these ideas a realizing force in described principle and described principles, of the described principles, o

his being driven from his work and working of the Golden rule. The hope that the consummation of this men of color at the South; that Judge "scriptnral" Communion after it was compelled to go north, because he ex- mistaks of sending ignorant people to event may be speedy and upon terms | Enoch L. Fancher, the learned conn- thus legitimately organized. So "lepressed his views of Mississippi poliAfrics, to christianize the heathen, is
Churches and of this National Centocontroversy over the divisions, and "adhere" to it was no separation from tics in the New York Witness. Of all evident in the history of Liberia. The nary. The spirit of its accomplish- Dr. E. Q. Fuller, who has but just the parcut stock! This concession the white men who have been io onr mistake of turning the five millions of ment cannot but bave a powerful in- huckled on his mail to fight the hat. oo the part of the Northern Commissouthern field, Mr. Church has been freedmen over to be elevated by fluence upon the peace and prosperities over with his colleague from the sioners is a pretty cleso one, but as a South on the same commission, Dr. "hasis of fraternity," agreed to by Edward H. Myers, were enabled to them in their rapresentative capacity, reach the common conclusion, to- it is subject to the following criti-We are glad that it is done, and gether with Dr. J. P. Newman, Geo- cisms:

Western Christian Admirate.

What the effect of this plan of ad justment will have upon our work in Fancher, Crawford, and Fisk, ia this the Sonth wo do not now propose to act of concord. They gave nothing consider. We need to be put more away: they were asked to give noth- fully in possession of the facts in order to arrive at any just couclusions. We wait with some solicitude to bear from our brethren in the Sonth on this point. We shall hail with joy by the war; it is not yet romearied; sny arrangements for the sattlement of the long-pending and vexed difficulties which henored and trusted brethren, residing in the South and acquainted with all the facts involved, This reconciliation, and that already shall accept as equitable and just. We know that our Commissioners bave exercised their best judgment and peace ia all her borders, they will be

Pillsburg Christian Adverte This they have accomplished, and, as broad enough, and just enough, to mal fraternal relations. By the acwe think, wisely and well. The work anable each church to maintain its tien of the Commissioners this harto which they spplied themselves, unintegrity, and honor, and to permit rier has been burned away, and no I may go ont and come in before this der the appointment and instruction them to live side by side without con- longer obstructs the flow of fraternal of the bighest authorities of their tention, and to labor together with no feeling or hinders the indulgence of ropresentative Churches, and in the other feeling than a hesithful rivalry frateroal intercourse. The recogniname of the Great Master, can not be as to which shall do the most for a tion is hearty, unquivocal and auover-estimated as to its importance common Master. The practical relative : Sonthern soil, have been a source of jastment of conflicting property grief to all christians for years, and claims, seem 1) ns equitable and indeed, a matter of ostioosl concern righteous. Their application will Henceforth, at bome and abroad, and dauger. Statesmen must breatho doubtless work hardships in individby the verdict of the Joint Comons- easier as they see ecclesiastical bond nal cases, but not more so for one sion, the relation of the two Church- after bond made stronger and drawn side than the other; and there wi es is co-ordinate; "each of said tighter, bringing the two sections of result, lot as hope, abundant compec-Churches is a legitimate branch of our leved country nearer together io sation for those exceptional burdens, Episcopal Methodism in the United fellowship of feeling and work. Their in the general abatoment of conten-States, having a common origin in work as legislators will be simplified tion and strife. There are other the Methodist Episcopal Church, or- thereby, and peaceful results much points at which there has been friet-

> Chardian Recorder, (Spican Methodist.) As to the declaration-"and sinco the organization of the M. E. church South was consummated in 1845

\* \* it bas been au ovangolical We sincerely wish that n satisfactions," we have only to say, that if provided for will not be defeated by which I heard. God was true to tory settlement of all questions in the commissioners mean what they dispute has been reached. With ostensibly declare, they will have a these questions out of the way, and time to get a very large portion of with fratern: ' relations established their own church, sud all the other between the general conferences, Wesleyan churches of the world, to good foeling and a good understand- believo it. What, a church that not ing will prevail everywhore after a only endnrod human slavery within while. Sectional prejudice and po- its precinets with all its concomitant litical asperities will binder cordial train of conenbinage and ernelty, but relations much more than anything gloried in it respect on scriptural denominational. We trust that time foundation? The world revolts at and a better spirit may remove all such a statement. We however, are local friction, and that the two great of the opinion, that is simply a "thb Methodist bodies, ever distinct and to the whale." We know one or two separate, may fulfill their common boys "reared on scriptural foundaremoved, as far . 3 the east is from tho mission of spreading scriptreal holi- tion," who turned out to be regular scapegraces.

Northern Christian Advocate

Wo are, painfully surprised to loarn that the question which at the very beginning of the consulations seemed to over shadow all others, ical cootroversy. Plainly stated it is this: What is this rolation as deter-

and excellent meo from both churches barmony with the constitution of the with the M. E. Church, Sonth. If the leve of Jesus. Keep it closed saw the possibility, under the divine latter, and with the laws by which it, this course be "a wise rule of settle- against all allurements of pleasureblessing, of the two sister bodies the parent stock, may produce ment, where property is ic contest," working out their own appropriate "branches;" Second, that the Metho- as recommended by the Joint Coming breath of the Holy Spirit. Keep missions, in hearty respect for, and dist Episcopal Church, Sonth, as a mission, it is a wise rule of settle- thy heart, thy desire, thy love, and fellowship with, each other. We are distinct ecclesiastical organization ment where property is not in con- thon wilt keep thy hand, thy foot, thy the coore disposed to bope that this was "roared on scriptural foundates tost—wiser in the latter than in the life. Keep it with all diligence, zeal-may be the ease when we remember tions;" Third, that "Southern annual former case. But if we have given onely, watchfully, determinedly, conthat such men as Dr. M. D'C. Craw- Conferences," of the Methodist Epis- too large and liheral an interpreta- stantly. Uso the means to keep it-

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Commissioners. They were not ap- he had become aged, and we found pointed the arhiters of the historical him in the midst of a grand assemcontroversy. They were empowered bly of his princes and nobtes, about "to remove obstacles to formal ica- to give his last solemo injunctions to ternity," which very appointment as- his son and successor. There samed the existeoce of two parties, Solomon came into view for the first and their worthiness of frsternel re- time in our lessons, a young man of

and is not representative of the views dying charge of his godly father of the northern section of Metho- ringing io his ear: And thon, Solo-

Southern Christian Advante (Macon) From the Stand point of Southern lethodism, the most prominent, and hitherto insuperable obstacle to aukept the glory of God and the high- thorized and cordial frateroity has view; and if the result of their labors dist EpiscopsliChnrch, South. In view shall be to give the Church rest and of all that had beco said and done since 1844, so long as there was no ity and glory. He began with Lon-The Commissioners were elethed called "hlessed of the Lord." So may definite and anthoritative acknowledgement of our legitimacy, and consequeut co-equality as a branch of American Episcopal Methodism, both he pleasant, be sought what he most So far as we can see, the basis is self-respect and security forbade for-

The principles set forth for the adganized in 1784." This is all we have more roadily obtained, and wheo loo, and doubtless will be still, but ever claimed, and all for which we found, will be much more permanent. these will more rapidly disappear under the "reaco-policy" upon which the Chnrehes are now to onter, that was at all probable a short time ago. All formal impedients to actual fratornity have been clesred away by the Joint Commission; let us hope half was not told me: thy wisdom jaundiced editors, and other writers Solomon: pity he did not continue of irreconc lable tomper.

Western Methodist, (Memphis).

#### Sunday School.

Lesson for September 24.

EVIEW OF THIRD QUARTER We take from the Sunday School Journal, the following review of the lessons of past three mooths.

The Goldsn Text is a very fitting snmming up of all the lessons of the quarter. As we shall see, we can come to no other cooclasion of either wisdom or duty.

2. It transcended the power of the we resumed the story of David, but about nineteen years, heginning his 3. It is a falsification of history, reign under the inspiration of the mon my son, know thon the God of thy father, and serve him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind. He is theoceforth the prominent

character of the quarter. Never did a career opeo more splendidly than Solomon's. He had received the throne, with its honors and responsibilities, by the appointment of God, who was, moreover, ready to bless his reign with prosperoring God; and, in retnrn, God hade choose. Turning from what might needed to lift and bear the great hurden of his position, and asked, Give people. And God, that giveth to all men liberally, granted him his desire. God had appointed him king; now he divinely qualified him for his office. What should be the fruit of

sach a beginning? We have studied the narrative of the erection of the temple at Jerusalem. We admired the magnificence of God's house, and were made solemn by the story of the wonderful manifestation of God's presence at its dedication. For the first ten years of his reign, theo, the young kiog had maintained his integrity. Prosperity crowoed all his plans of government, wealth poured in its troasures from every quarter, and his fame extended far and wide. There camo from the nitermost parts of the earth the queeo of Sheha with a gorgeons retinuo, and magnificent gifts. yielding homago to Israel's king, and compelled at the last to confess, the true to his God to tre end. We here left Solomon's personal

history to gather some of the lessons Bul -wo say it thoughtfally and of wisdom which he left on record in deliberately—the logic of events, dis- the books of Proverb, and Ecclesiasplayed in the action of Joint Com- tes. The answer to his prayer for mission, demands the nnion of wisdom had, perhaps, been broader Northern Methodists in the South than he expected, and perhaps his with the M. E. Church, South, and prayer really involved more than he the union of Sonthero Methodisls in was aware of at the time. His mind the North with the M. E. Chnrch. entered apoo a search into the pro-We leave ont of view brethren, foundest trnths of earth and heaven. Northern and Sonthern, oo "the bor- The study of wisdom becomes a study der," as it used to be called, because of the science of human life in all its their case was provided for in the relations, teaching how man should Division of 1841; and we leave out live before his God as well as his felof view also the colored brethren, be-cause those who were in the M. E. as a rational, moral, and responsible Church, Sonth, have been settled in being. Wisdom appears personified their own organization. But, after as a magnificent queen, her voice as these exceptions, we say that because the voice of God, announcing her encroschments, North and South, law and uttering her call in accents concerned the "relation of the two were and are based on facts and which show her yearning love for the copal Methodism." This questio in re- prejndices, all of which, by the ac- dom to be greater than that of silver latioo" is the point in the old hisor- tion of the Joint Commission, have or gold, or rubies, because of the beec set aside as without force, and years of blessedness for the trnly heesuso frateroity, not merely chris- wise, blessedness on earth and in mined by the history of the separa- tian, but Method st faternity-a heaven, which it gives. Wiedom tion in 1841-5? The manner in common membership "in one Metho- tenght ns the path of honest industwhich this question was answered in- dist family"—Wherever exporienced, ry, as she set before as yeke-bearers dicates very clearly from which side must have its development and their roward. In another lesson came the pressure that made it the and demonstration, it fol- we learn that keeping from wine is a first "obstaclo" to be removed; and lows, of course, that ere long, though sure safeguard against a drunkard'a to the Northern Commissioners evidently, and yet as rapadly as had life and a drunkard's death. And dently belongs the honor of having man nature will yield to God's grace, then in a carefully wrought portrait effectually removed that obstacle, there cao be in no one territory, ei- of the excellent weman we are introebedieotly to the lotter of their io- ther in our country, or in foreign dnced into ao ancient orient. home the order of I's employer, to "hoe and there can be in no one city, town, piety reign. Here we have a practithe garden clean," so literally that he or neighborhood, churches or socie- cal illustration of the teachings of left neither weed nor choice plant, ties, representing the two Method- heavenly wisdom. And, finally, So deserved not more credit for obedi- isms. The continuance of "sltar omen sums up the experiences of his The fact that the committee came ence than do these fait! fel Commis- against altar" is impossible in the lov- whole life, and the results of all his ionors.

The concession, however, which, light of the action of the Joint Com- keeping God's commands is the snm referred to, are still hedged round what ambiguous-very naturally- tion the Joint Commission, if it sacceeded after all in proving only with serious difficulties that might but is subject to the following accessions anything worthy of its origin what his dying father impressed upconstantly subarrass the relation of saay implications: First, that the and promise, says—as does also the on him in his youth, which, in subthe two fermally fraternal bodies, Episcopal Methodism of the Church, genius of our holy religion, of "Christoperating side by side in the same South, is "a legitimate branch of the tianity in earnest"—says to Southern now thy Creator io the days of thy



J. C. MARTERIA, B. D., - - Editor

Dr. J. P. Newman in the for West is neglected There is but one chap d he an old Outbolio primit, on

for Blober James, after a long illsay in Jesus, Aug. 18th. woman of a most exact n this life hour of grief.

We are not our own because, by a of nature we are associated with

"Ye are not Your Own."

The soul lives and grows only as it s associated with other forms of life. This is illustrated in the physics inispres. In all nature not a fact or thing stands alone; but each is associated with other facts and things. There may be diversity of arrangement, and the relations may be hidden from view or even beyond our present knowledge, it matters not, the law is the same. Nothing created stands alone. Every particle of matter is related to every other particle. The springing flower is related to the carth, aky and air, which gave it hirth. The stom in the air unnoticed by the eye is related to the grandest world on high. Descend or ascend thet ministers eight not to to infinity and the law is the same. The microscope reveals millions in the drop: the telescope sweeps far evend our faded vision to innumerble worlds on high, and yet so per-

> The history of the nations shows his law in its grandest movements. The nations of to day are but collations of the follies and wisdom of past nations. No one is completely adependent of any other, but all are more or less wrapped up in the destiny of each. Beneath every throne. whether in the will of the feudal desnot or in the combined will of milcons. there are influences are at work rom without, which will effect its

power and perpetuity. This law of association he influence of mind upon mind. No lect stands alone Mind in-Monument, with a single motion of his hand council the vast multitude to move backward. A general at the a col- head of his army, by a word thrills with new life and energy ten thousand men. The author writes and the names read. The post rhymes and the millions are inspired. - The musician sings and the multitudes are enanted. The same law extends to all mind. The teacher influences the lought; and the taught wins upon the speaker influences the hearer, ad the hearer gives inspiration to he speaker. The buyer and the sal-

ler: the giver and receiver: the com-

be orificised and the one criticising.

ed and the one complimenting:

ach and all infinence the other We are not our own because of the meistion. Human influence is not matter of choice. As every spire d grace casts its shadow in the suntime, so every soul has an influence, We have no nower by which we can wrop ourselves in the cloak of our and withdraw from the world. Exactly what a nem's influence is, is a separate and aget important question. We judge of it respecting its force and moral quality. Its force depends upon and capacity. Abraham y a single stroke of his pen gave to millions. Here was great ten, a private citizen isolated from he world and forth from his retreat and to them nt bogs, is just as imporof in its place in nature as the og river that sweeps the distant If there were no cancades sould be no rivers. Vastly important than the force of in-

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which germinate influences "Ye are not your own." God has related you to himself and to you. You are a walking power for good or evil, blessing or damning vourself and those about you For none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself." How important that our hearts be right live pure and holy lives.

The Work of the Joint Commi:

In our last issue we published in full the Address of the Commissionars of our own and the Southern fethodist churches, appointed to remove all obstacles to formal fraternity. The talk of the secular press about organic union simply illustrates what is too often seen, that the average daily newspaper reporter knows feet is the unity, by this law of relacomparatively nothing of the great that to drop one link would desreligious movements of the day. We repeat the gist of the Commissioners Address. On the relation of the tw churches, the Address declares :

Each of said churches is a legitimate branch of Episcopal Methodism in the United States, having a common origin in the Methodist Episcopal Church organized in 1784, and since the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was consummated, in 1845, by the voluntary exercise of the right of the Southern annual conferences, ministers and memnual conferences, ministers and res, to adhere to that Communion, been an evangelical church, reared on desiptural foundations, and her members, with those of the Methodist Episcopal Church, have constituted one Mathodist family, though in distinct ecclesiastical

In the settlement of disputed pro perty claims, in Virginia, West Virginia, Marylaud, Tennessee, Louisisees mind. Webster standing ans, North Carolina and South Carolina, these rules were adopted

> Role 1. In cases not adjudicated the Joint Commission, any society of either Church, constituted according to its Disciplina, now eccupying the church property shall remain in possession thereof, provided that where there is now in the same place a society of more members attached to the other church, and which has hitherto claimed the use of the property, the latter shall be entitled to possession.

Rele 2. Forsemen as we have no power to annul the decisions respecting thursh property made by State Courts, the Joint Commission ordain in respect there-First-In cases in which such a decision

sond-In communities where there

are two societies, one belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the other to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which property, it is recommended that, without delay, they amicably compose their differences, irrespective of the strict legal title, and settle the same according to Christian principles the confined strict legal title, and settle the same according to Christian principles, the equities of the particular case, and, so far se practicable, according to the principle of the foregoing rule; but if such settlement cannot be speedily made, then the question shall be referred for equitable, decision to three arbitrators, one to be chosen by each claimant from their respective soof each district from their respective so-cieties, and the two thus chosen shall se-lect a third person, not connected with el-ther of said churches, and the decision of any two of them shall be final.

Third—In communities in which there

but one society, Bule 1st shall be faith-lly observed in the interests of peace d fraternity.

Rule 3. Whenever necessary to carry the aforegoing rules into effect, legal titles to church property shall be accordingly hurch property shall be accordingly

Rule 4. These rules shall take effect im-

We rejoice sincerely and heartily in fraternity as an 'accomplished fact. No word of ours shall mar the beauty and harmony of its result. The past is to us dead. Not one word of its bitterness or strife shall be recalled unless others be the first aggressors, and then only in self defense will

We speak . . . . In the matter of church property to war great influence by virtue of we cannot conceive how a more inst pasty. The multitudes whose in- mettlement could have been made. In individual cases these will be hardsools or Desceries, ret have an in- ship, but on the whole none can complain. We trust that everywhere the church which has papers to execute down the montain side to to complete the settlement, will do so ak to the beasts which roam at once, and thereby remove as far as the valley below, and is then lost the East is from the West, the possibility of dispute over titles to church

In the declaration of the co-ordinate legitmacy of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church with the Methodist Episcopal Church, by is its moral quality. That a which its organization in 1845 is an most have an influence is a sol- proved, we were to say the least, surhat; but a more important and prized. We did not and do not now m the consideration of the policy point. Either all recognized anthorities of Methodist Episcopal Church doubts will be put to flight. history are wrong and they wholly nderstood or misindged the 1844, or else this declaration of the rath. Besides this historical critiden we see nothing in the address the Southern Methodist Church declared legitimacy of the South- in no doing.

the current of a whole life for good, ern Church, it is claimed, makes the law words and actions are seeds from boundary lines, and extracts in other vet for the sake of our families we sooper or later it will be saked too. that this point be carried out in some way consistent with the views and sentiments of Southern Methodism.

But the thing is done and we rejoice in the practical results, and stand willing at any moment to wave these criticisms when the evidence with God, so that by Hishelp we can accumulates, that our Southern brethren are extending the right hand of fellowship to our ministers and people along the borders of the Gulf, an well as upon the banks of the Northern lakes.

In the mean time upon the supposition that both churches everywhere accepts the decisions and spirit of the address, what will be the practical results upon our work in the South.

1. All uncertainty about titles t disputed ohurch properties is at an end. Lawsuits or fear of them, are no more between the churches. The people now in the churches hold them as members of the communion to which they belong, and all unite in confirming the legal titles.

2. The pastore of each ohurch are to recognise those of the other church as brother ministers. Unfraternal acts are to cease.

3. Our work among the colored people is neither to be abandoned nor abated, and all disparagement of our church or ministers in localities where the colored people chiefly make up our membership, is to cease. fore the war many of the chief of Southern Methodism were mission aries to the slaves. We are to expect now that christian effort among the couraged by all Methodists, no matter what may be the particular form or manner of that work. in separate or united church rela-

4. There will be a generous and healthy spirit of christian rivalry, in which the salvation of souls is to be the chief and only work. The two churches, separate and distinct in organization, yet one in spirit, will laas been made, or in which there exists an bor side by side, encouraging each greement, the same shall be carried out other. Who can estimate the power of such a host, in battling against sin and unrighteensness?

> How the Use of Wine Makes Drunkards.

It is a favorite theory that the free use of wine hinders the use of more intoxicating drinks. The following from the California Christian Advocate, combats this fatal theory from the standpoint of personal observation. The editor speaks of what he

"On this coast, more than elsewhere in the United States, young people of both sexes are led into the temptation. Grapes are produced not all, of the large vineyards. Families in the grape-growing sections learn to make a little wine. It is the pure inice of the grapes and home-made, and therefore, supposed as charged by our co-religiouists of the to be quite harmless. Its cheapness and its abundance place it within the reach of all classes: and in thousands of families it is drunk like water The pernicious and false teaching, that where wine is freely used, distilled lignors will be discarded, has done fearful damage. Its fallacy is so apparent that it ought not to mis- divine, should disgorge. This the Commis- ple in our own countries and the In lead anyone: but then, we read the word of God of those "who love and make a lie!" Those, who know that wine drinking must inevitably make drunkards, still cherish the delusion that it is safe and proper to press the grapes, cask or bottle the liquid and then drink it with impuni-

rnivous effects of California wines. let him visit the large vineyards in Napa, Sonoma, Santa Clara, and Los Angeles counties; and let him form log fiend in his "bloody assize," the other On the Mexican Border \$4,000 were the acquaintance of the families of throwing a cardinel's gown over the hate expended, and \$700 in Brazil. or actions of either church in 1844 as those engaged in the liquor business; rose sends forth its fra- necessary to fraternity. Had we and let him witness its demoralizing the air, so the vir- been a member of the Commission effects upon most of the people resid- charitable. We are determined so short him a bal- our vote would have be "nc" on that ing in the immediate vicinity of the far as we are concerned, to say or do presses and distilleries, and

history of our church from 1830 to who profess to be the disciples of suggest two or three points which can-Jesus are engaged either directly or not be passed without a protest. Commissioners does violence to the remotely in the liquor business. Some make wine and brandy; others the "Plan of Separation" is now all will lease their vineyards and share accepted, save the matter of bounds. ing the Southern Methodist in the cash proceeds; there are oth- ry lines, that too may be carried Observe to a recognition and a fra- ere who are not wholly demoralized. treatment of our work in the who will not engage in making wine makes the demand square out, and the involving a quarter of a mil- or brandy, and yet they will sell their says if the report of the Commission. thip. The fact grapes to those who have no scruples ers does not mean this, "we are not

The wine, and brandy business

The Plan of Fraternity Explained and Commented Upon.

The Nashville Christian Advocate

of September 9th, gives in our judgement what will be the accepted in terpretation by the Southern Church of the action of the Joint Commission After stating that "We hope there will be no controversies about it in any of our church papers." Dr. Summers issues a carefully worded statement which has the ring of a well consider ed doonment, as if written to clinch all the South has gained this far, and to indicate the rallying points for the future in the work of stripping, the M. E. Church of all place and infinence in the South. Following this statement is a letter from Rev. C. W Miller who was chairman of the co mittee on Fraternity in the las Southern General Conference. Th letter following such an editorial statement has a significant meaning. Elsewhere we give our own views or the work of the Commission, but these two documents are too important in their source, and the time and manner of their publication not to be mentioned. We quote first the points of Dr. Summer's editorial.

1. The Plan of Fraternity was not d igued to sopersede the Plan of Separatio Indeed. it recognizes every thing in that Plan, except the boundary line between the two connections, with which the Commissioners did not feel at liberty to med-But if all the rest is carried out in good faith the other may be recognized

2. The Plan of Fraternity was not same people to whom God has given signed to effect organic union. If any such Ceneral Conference no Commission rould have been appointed.

3. The Plan of Fraternity is intended e a finality, so far as the points agreed non are concerned. We expect so keep it good faith, as we did the Plan of Set ration. But we are not sure that the Northern General Conference so intended, or, if bound by it. We are reminded of 1844 and 848. Be this as it may, we hope our brethern everywhere will abide by the Plan. and scrupulously carry ont all its provis-They do not involve any thing which would be offensive to them, such as would take place if there were organic

We also onote from Dr. Miller's

"As I understand the work of the Com nission it has my most hearty end unqual ified approbation. It is a full and complete indorsement of the action of our last General Conference, and of those who have could repeat the whole of the Bible. since defended that action.

The Report adopted by our General Con ference demanded that the integrity of our Cherch should be recognized. It denanded that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, should be recognized as a co-ordinate branch of the Methodism or- Missions of the Methodist Episcoganized in this country in 1784, and not branded as a secession from something known as "The Old Church," This the commission did, and thue swept forever and the indersement put npon it by the in vast abundance, and wine and General Conference of the M. E. Church. brandy are manufactured at most if (North,) as well as by multitodes of her

preachers and people. The Report demanded that our Church should be recognized as a true and genuine Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, and nota political harlot, correpted by party politics | Church has two Missionary Boards North. This the Commission did, and in doing it they turned over to everlasting bankruptcy the firm of Ives. Haven, Cur-

The Report demanded that the integrity of our Church-property tenure, as affirmed ry the State and National Courts, should be recognized, and that those who, with strong and violent hand, have held our churches in deflance of law, human and in sion did, and, as a result, our people in many places of the South, wasted by war, rescribed, and cattered as sheep withou which they had built to worship God in, about which cluster many of the most hundred and eleven foreign missionprecious memories of life. This act of the aries. Commission will compare well with the 'order" that bears the name of an nuseru pulous Secretary of War, and of a degenerate ecclesiastic who dragged his Episcopal If any one still doubts as to the robes through the slome of party politics. The act of the Commission reflects the spirit of a pure Christianity. The "order" reveale the harmonious souls of Caietan and Jeffreys, the one rising like a destroyand malignity of Caiaphas.

We can efford and propose to be his nothing to hinder the flow of fraternal feeling between the two churches. But most of the churches in Cali- We propose to do all we can to infornia are, more or less, guilty. Some crease that spirit. But these extracts

out in time. The Memphis Advocate conthern Methodist Church of conscience in regard to the matter. They do this knowing that they no offset for this omission. "Aid and abet" the liquor producers are not mean one, "we are not mean one, "we are not mean one, "we are not mean one, and speech the submersion of him of being a party to any dishonour German Missions into the American work as soon as practicable. The
ing personally unseliable. When the Church papers state more or less decidedly German, and their leading Congressional Committee was here a

is distinctly the same. or a single word of skepticism or Plan of Separation of 1844 binding up- proving a fearful curse to California, deratand that the Southern Church blasphemy, has turned many a soul on the whole church. Every point in it and all good people should set them- having gained this much, that the in the way of perdition. By this is now accepted save the matter of selves against it; if not for our own, pertissue is to be the withdrawal of our work from the South, by leaving columns would seem to indicate that should neet and vanquish the enemy, it or parcelling it out to other churches to suit Southern views? As to organic union, we agree that it is a 'Utopian scheme' about which it is

> plan of fraternity, but he fears the North does not mean fraternity, and even if it did, it may take it back in 1880. Are we to accept this as the keynote to the continual policy and the North alone has been wrong and that the South in all things has penning such unfraternal words.

been immaculate? Dr. Miller talks about the "everlesting bankruptey of Ives, Haven. Curry & Co., and talks about our people disgorging, and referring to Bishop Ames, calls him . "a decenerate coclesiastic who dragged his Episcopal robes through the slums of party politics." And these words are quoted, with no word of dissent by the official editor of the Southern Church. who more than any other man in leads and molds the sentiment that church. Does the plan of fraternity justify the continual slandering of our noblest men, and are we yet to hear the off repeated slander about church properties

We are grieved to be compelled to ask these questions, and will not re turn the answer they deserve.

Soul Possibilities.

The possibilities of the human sou are thus illustrated by W. K. Marshall in the New York Advocate:

To-day, Seneca is a wild boy Rome; to-morrow; he can repeat two people at the loss of a pastor. The thousand verses at once in their or- young people gave him an eleg to der, and then rehearse them back- silver water pitcher. Many friend ward again in the same order. To- gave him presents, and the Leaders day. Oyrus is a youth of Persia, of no and Stewards Meeting pessed a series more than ordinary promise; to-mor- of resolutions greatly regretting his row, he commands a large army, and departure. He left by boat on last can call every individual soldier by Wednesday evening, and will go to his name. Cyneas, who is sent to his family at Evansville, Indiana Rome on important business, is able, where they have been for several the day after his arrival, to ralute months, and from there to his Conferevery Roman senator by his proper ence. Louisiana reinctantly gives up name, as well as the whole order of Mr. Allenger, but bids him God centlemen in Rome. To-day, Mith- speed. ridates is plodding over his lessons at school: to-morrow, he is governor of twenty nations, all of different languages, and converses with each in its own tongne. Dr. Dick tells of a Island, Ills. He will return in time man who was born blind, and who from beginning to end, and could give any chapter or verse that might be called far, the moment it was de-

pal Church, South.

The Missionary Secretary of the Southern Methodist Church, has issued a supplement in all the Advocates of that church, setting forth the number, location, present condition and wants of all the missions of th church. We have read 'the supplement with interest. The Southern the foreign and domestic. foreign missionaries include all mi sions in foreign countries and those among the foreign populations and Indians in America. It has three missions in China, and three native assistants: two in Brazil-making total of seven missionaries in foreign countries. But among foreign peodians and border conferences, (which are under the Foreign Board) there are one hundred and four preachers employed-making the total of one

There are 266 domestic missions. making a grand total of 335. The receipts and expenditures by the two Boards during the past year amounted to \$117,375,19, of this sum \$7 500 was given to the support of the mission in China, and \$7,300 in Mexico. The Southern Church has a Sem-

inary in the Choctaw nation, in which are fifty girls are boarded and taught The Sonthern Methodist missions smong the Germans confined to the Southern German Coulerenceare not according to Rev. J. B. A. Ahrens very aucoessful. The reason he assigns is that the Southern Church does not care to build up Dr. Summer's first point is that as German Churches only as means to lead the Germans as soon as they besome Americanised to join the Church

South. Mr. Ahren says: The Northern Methodist Church has not altogether worked on this plan, and I have suffered ill at their seven years while Marshall. But in kands because I have advocated with all this abuse no one has ever accused

Are we to un- men seem to do all in their newer to their Western Book Concer stereotype plates for Ger amounting to at least \$ tioned in their official German current "Utopian scheme" about which it is needless for this generation to waste breath.

Dr. Summer's third point is that the South intends to carry out the Garman Churches in the South. They fear that our German Churches pos-sibly might be lost to their cherished German Methodism.

The last sentence was written June 19th, and the Freternal Commission tope of the Southern Church—that had not yet published its report. Of course Mr. Abrens will now coose

> Onr New Orleans German Churches and Ministers.

> Rev. L. Allinger who during the past three years has been peator of the First German Church, has been transfered by Bishep Haven to the Central German Conference. His mocessor will be here in a few days. The loss of Mr. Allinger will be deep y felt by our Germen people in this city. All regret his departure, and he goes only because he felt impelled in duty to himself and family to change dimete. -w

> He is an able minister of the gospel good organizer and diligent pastor. His farewell sabbath with his people will never be forgotten by that church. The Sanday School children seemed to feel that they were loosing their best friend, and search one could refrain from weeping as he spoke his good-bye words to them. The house was packed to hear his farewell sermon, and we have never seen more evidences of sorrow fro

> Rev. J. L. J. Barth paster of the Second German Church has been spending some weeks with his wife, visiting his father's family at Rock to resume his position as principle of Magnolia Public School, which poaition he held last year. Mr. Barth who has for several years felt that his sphere of greatest usefulness lay in the English ministry. He has now determined to take that step, and to this end has saked to be relieved from the pestorate of the Second German Church. Our judgement approves this change of ministry by Mr. Barth and we predict for him a corner of great usefulness in the English work. He is a good speaker, an accomplish ed scholar, and with his thoroughly Methodist wife, is prepared for suc-

Rev. J. Kienle pastor of Third German Church has just returned from the North with a wife. We extend our hearty congratulations. Mr Kienle will take charge of the church received by Mr. Barth, and Rev. J. Ueber: a local alder will take charge of the Third Church until a permanent pastor is secured:

Our German work in New Orleans

The National Repository, to be published in place of the Ladies Repository, by our church, beginning January, 1st, gives every promise of being a success. There is great unanimity of sentiment that just such a mage zine as it is proposed to make this is needed. Dr. Carry, the editor, is well qualified to take charge of the enterprise. The Book Agents, are instructed to use what money may be necessary. Nearly all the popula magazines of this country are per meeted more or less with infidelity There is a demand for a magazin that shall, in all respects cope with them as literary publications, and which shall yet be thoroughly christian. While the National will not be sectarian, still its success will depend upon the Methodist Church. The first number will be published in No

Hon, S. B. Packard, the Bepubli can candidate for Governor of Louisiana, has resigned his position as U S. Marshall. Few men have been more thoroughly showed by his political opponents then he during the he

lew months since investigating the National officering this city, leading men of all parties gave uniform testimony that Mr. Packard had conducted his difficult office honestly

One thing in the political leaders of this State we wish most thoroughly to condemn, and that is the practice of holding political meetings on Ban day. We have seen several appoint ments for Republican meetings, and the other side does the same thing. Such demoration of the Sabbath is disgraceful to the Stat and the man who are leaders in deserve to be defeated. This is christian country, and for a company of political orators to go into the rural districts, and with brass bands call together the people and harangue them, and give countenance on the fluence of political gatherings, is to say the least thoroughly unchristian.

The Century of Gospel Work gives the following as the increase of minre in the leading Protestant destions of the country since 776: Methodist, from 20 to 20,453; that from 370 to 19,517; Preabyfrom 140 to 7,954; Congrega-L from 585 to 3 233; Lutherian 5 to 2 663: Belormed German 16 to 623: Reformed Datch. m 25 to 475; Episcopalian, from to 3,140; Moravian, from 12 to There are allogather about 60, pervison in the United States.

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4. 1813. Thirty-cove barn Religious Telegraph shoul paper took the our most welcome ex-

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Our Own Conferences.

-Rev. I. H. Parker, Goodman. Miss, sends for Disciplines, and reports thirty-nine recent accessions t the Church on his work.

-A letter from San Antonio, Texs, tells of the payment of a church debt of six hundred and ten dollars. of a religious revival etc. but the writer does not name the church and fails to give his name.

-Rev. L. L. Shumpert, New Albany, Miss., reports thirteen conversions during a week's meeting at Perch Chapel. We are glad to know that the revival influence among our conferences is being shared by our prethren of North Mississippi.

-Rev. H. L. Kennedy, Paulding, Miss.: "so far this year we have had twenty-nine accessions to the church npon my work. I have seven appointments on my circuit, and there are five Sabbath schools, ranging from twenty-five to thirty-three scholars each. Churches and schools are in a prosperous condition."

-Rev. M. Adams, Meridian, Miss. writes, that an effort is being made to get a branch of Shaw University located at that place. A very enthusiestic meeting was recently held, and subscription books, for securing the school, were opened, and a very encouraging amount of money pledged for that purpose.

-Rev. H. May, Meadville, Miss. encloses money for a discipline, and says: "We closed a full days meeting at Consolation, one of my churches on August 25th. We had a glorious time. There were forty-five accessions to the Church, and a great number of others are anxiously inquiring the way of salvation. May they soon be enabled to give up all for Christ As a minister I reelize what a blessed thing it is to wait noon the Lord.".

-Rev. H. T. O. Abbot, writes from his heart that he said, rioled, mourners comforted,

built up in faith and

Carter, Springfield., lorest manifested. Our obureh is in through the walls. May the good Lord have mercy upon them, and incline their hearts to turn from their

-Rev. Andrew R. Moeris, Lagrange Texas, sends no this encouraging account of his work: "We are now in the third mask of our protracted seting. There have so far been hirty-eight conversions, and fortymions to the church. do not know how long the meeting vet seems unabated. Work is proreceing satisfactorially npon our

I found this work in a bad condition rhem I came to it, but indications mip were greatly blessed description and description I meed not write about th Borne, G. W. Townsend, Boerne,

of this place, was full a to the shorich. It was the many green bold in, this and explod a very gon . There was a large attend of our while friends, many o "Uness of Mosens' and the country being precent en in conduction of Elder Ourper, who from San Auto terbes who is

every day. A great many of our and caring for the church of God. all about us are blessed with the outpouring of the Spirit. Our preschers we kept busy. Before Fider Brush d been with us one day at the amp meeting, he received two talegrams calling for help at other ces. He bade us God speed, and hastened to their assistance. P. aise the Lord for his great goodness to

-Rev. Seaborn Smith, Texana, Texas, says: "We have had six s rions to the church on this circuit I some points there have been very cos revivals in which soule were converted, and believers greatly strengthened. We have two Sabbath schools upon the work, both of which are in a prosperous condition. have just cause to give thanks to God or his goodness in the past, and are hopeful for the future. Our camp meeting will begin on the second Thursday of September : we expect our presiding elder, Rev. Daniel Gregory, to be with us on that occasion. I am doing all I can for the Southwestern-I expect to have taken by every Methodist on this

little easier." -Rev. J. Campbell, Grenada Miss., writes: "After the death Rev. N. Shumpert, I was assigned to this work. We have just closed a two weeks' meeting. Twenty persons were converted, two back eliders ware reclaimed, and there were twenv-three accessions to the church. Among those converted was one man sixty-five years of age. In former revivals, he had often gone to the altar, but without realizing the blessings he sought, until he had become discouraged, and concluded that he would go no more. But during this neeting, the Spirit so moved apon Shreveport, La, that in making his the Lord I will go once more," and third quarterly round as Presiding his trust was not in vain. His con-Elder, he finds the revival infinence version was the occasion of great reall over his district. At every applicing, for the sympathy of all the the fire is burning sinhers church was strongly enlisted in his

behalf. -Bev. Daniel Gregory, Columbus Texas, says: "The Lord bath done ting a joyous great things for us, whereof we are cal Conference glad. At the services held, in the church here since our camp meeting adjourned seventy souls have been "At our quarterly meeting, just converted making with the one hunclosed, there was a deep spiritual in- dred and twenty converted apon the camp ground, one hundaed and ninea prosperous condition. I am sorry to in all, which have blessed the la bors of Brother C. L. Madison and his faithful christian workers. Ausabout three weeks since. Some parties tin and other points are enjoying like blessings. Truly the Lord is favoring us with a Pentecostal season." Brother G's letter was written in very plain, legible, manner, but apologizes for it, saving that having been a slave, and deprived of school privileges, he has learned what does know of such things since he was free. We fear that there are many young men and women in this country, growing np with all the advantages of freedom, who will never write so good a hand.

will be continued, for the interest as Miss. writes: "Our church is in a prosperous condition. During the past quarter there have been thirty new church building, and we expacessions. But death has three det to have it completed within is times visited us, and three of our maters have passed away. Each one realized that the grace which had for her in a dying hour. Precious is the night of the Lord is the death of harmis On Babasta school numnow are much more encouraging. At bernover one hundred and fifty. At ing, nine a pie nie recently, the school had the pleasure of listening to two most excallent addresses, one from Squator nbert has gone from Gleed, of Columbus, and the other from Prof. Thompson. The funeral of the late Rev. Noah Shumport, was presched at this place recently, by Rev. H.C. Lewis. Brother L. took as his text. Phill 1, 21, For to me to live is Christ, and to die is hard for me to raise money for gain; from which he preached a most

Upper Coast District.

Mr. Editor-In the midst of hard ill with us, to bless, to revive, and to | ask the prayers of the faithful. for mye the people. Many of our quar- complete victory, all over our counrly meetings are seasons of great try, and to God be all the glory, to us refreshing from the presence of the the boundless joy. Amen. Lord," And though financial emerrasmonts stare us in the face. epititually, we have meetings of Matelans of the Holly Spirit in ming a convenience, saving the and crowning his mints with

persons applying for admin making the gaspel to the poor,

Sabbath school scholars are being think it proper to mention them by the same conditions as heretofore. converted. I hear that other places name, to relieve and gratify their lat. That tuition is free, that is, friends abroad. They are Rev. they will not have to pay anything Brothers Yarborough, Brooks, for being instructed. The State em-Spears, Marshall, Smith, Downs and ploys men of learning and experience Manago-all undisturbed, and faithfully at their work, as true Methodist preachers -- real Itinerants, and "men of one work." Indeed, the largest congregations I have ever seen assembled in East Feliciana parish, greeted me on my last visit—especthey will have to pay for is their ially at Clinton, and ont on the State board and washing, and a small snm Line Circuit. At Clinton the congregation was a marvel—overwhelm- board and washing, \$10,00 per month. ing-and while I discoursed to them Fair board and washing can, if pre-"good news from a far countrin" it ferred, be had for \$8.00. We have came to them like "cold waters to a other arrangements by which students thirsty soul." The rock in Horeb may board themselves, viz. About was smitten, and waters gushed out lifty students form themselves into in such rich abundance, that not only society and each pays 80 cents per the tender flowers in the garden were week, which amounts to \$40.00 per refreshed, and the rustling corn in year. This sum will, doubtless, purthe field watered, but it bathed the chase their provisions and defray rament of the Lord's Supper, and session; thus, the cost of each student was rendered glorious and closed with \$3,20 per month, or \$32,00 for the rapturous shouts of gladness in session. A suitable place will be sein a beantiful grove, we had a real camp meeting time. The congregation was large, the woods alive with people. And as I again swept over ner of the cross to the gaze of the rangement is for the benefit of studown on the people, and as in the Steward, and thus sustain the boarddays of Nehemiab, "the people ing department. The Steward, Mr. After administering the Holy Com- satisfaction to the students. munion to hundreds, the people had a "Jubilee" and as I left the grove, supplied with a sufficient number of they were still rapturously singing. able and accomplished teachers. Prof "We'll end this war down by the river.

> We'll end this war down by the river." So much for our work in the Feli-

anti-Methodistio influences. there is a faithful band of heroio Methodists here, and their church with such a pastor as they now have, will be as "a light shining in a dark place." Indeed, they are already "the observed of all observers." as "a peculiar people, zealous of good works." This church is called "St John's Methodist Episcopal Church And now, "honor to whom honor is due." We cannot give too much credit to Rev. S. Priestly for this noble work. With untiring zeal, patience and perseverance, he has prosecuted this work to its completion. Notwithstanding the hard times, the poverty of the people, and the frowns of enemies, yet by a little aid from the Church Extension Board, and few friends, the work was accom Rev. J. M. Shumpert, Oxford, plished by the heroic Priestley. And thank God, it is free from debt. We dedicated it to the worship of

Church. The sermon on the occasustained her in life was sufficient I will build my ohurch, and the gates impressive sermon."

"Let everybody come, &c." So, Mr. Editor, von see we are es, poverty, and in some cases, of still doing something for God and reasing want; the Lord of hosts is church on Upper Coast District. We principles."

mighty God, on last Sunday, accord

ing to the Ritual of the Methodist E.

chapter, 18th verse, "Upon this rock

of hell shall not prevail against it."

It was a time of great interest. The

power of God came down on the peo-

ple, and "the glory of God came

down on the people, and the glory of

God filled the house." Brother

Priestly is justly proud of his new

church, and well he may be, as it

will be a monument to his memory

for long years to come, and many

sonls will, no donbt, be born to God

in this, now, holy place, where God

Priestly, in the fullness of his great

big soul, rapturonsly sung the

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The school in the future will be George B. Vashon, who is known, and Prof. Oscar W. Warring, of Washington, D. C., a polished scholar and able mathematician, have Immediately on my arrival at already been employed. Not only home, I was called by Brother will the intellectual instruction of Priestly and his people, to the parish students be attended to, but their of St. John the Baptiste to dedicate moral training will receive the atten their new, neat, beantiful and wall tion and faithful efforts of the Presi finished little church, the first in that | dent and other members of the facul parish. It is well located, near the ty. All that can, will be done to culcourt house, and exactly suits our tivate in them the love and practice people. They are surrounded by of all those adorning virtues which Creole Catholics and many other render men serviceable to their God Yet and beneficial to each other.

H. R. REVELS, President. Rodney, Miss, August 14th, '76.

General Items.

-Savannah is suffering from the ellow fever scourge.

-Gen. Sherman and the Secretary of War are on a visit to the military posts of the far west.

-Bishop Ward of the African Methodist Church passed through this city last week on his way to Texas.

-Dr. C. H. Fowler's Centennial ddress at Philadelphia is pronounced by the press of that city to have been the ablest one delivered there this Centennial year.

-Rev. Dr. Revels passed through lew Orleane last week on a tour in southern Mississippi in the interest of Alcorn University, of which he is president. He was detained in this sion was from St. Matthew. 16th city one day by illness.

> -The German and Swiss Conference met in Zurich July 19. Bishop Andrews presiding.

The statistics were as followe members and probationers 10,224 ingrease 558; churches 61; increase 9; parsonages 62; increase 5; Snndayschools 311; increase 39; officers and teachers 1,214, increase 960. preschere were received on trial Eight were admitted into full connection. Eight deacons and six elders were ordained. These figures are very encouraging. The German has already recorded his name. The work makes steady progress in the people all seemed glad, and Brother Father land.

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COTTON—For the three days
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PORK—The market is stronger to day with a better feeling under Western advices and a very small stock in few hands. We note more enquiry and 25 bble Mem cold at \$17,50 and 10 bble at \$17,75 \$7 bbl, an DRY SALT MEAT .- There is no depot, stario, 5000 hs, on the landing, at 7ic, and 50 house at the depot at 7ic, and 10,000 hs winter cured, in job lots, at 7ic B h; dealers are retailing shoulders at 7ic B h.

BACON.—Is in demand for local consumption and on orders for Mobile, and the market is strong with a small stock on hand. The sales comprise 47 casks, of which, 10, '10 and 12 casks shoulders at 74c, 5 do at 74c, and 10 casks. Class Sides at 104c 23 ib. Shoulders are now hald at 74c, Clear Rib Sides 94c 204c. Clear Sides 104c 104c 23 ib, with some offers of less sefused. Dealers are jobbing at 4s above those prices.

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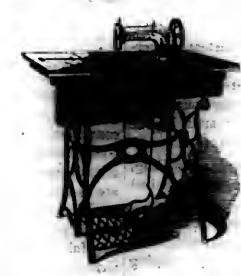
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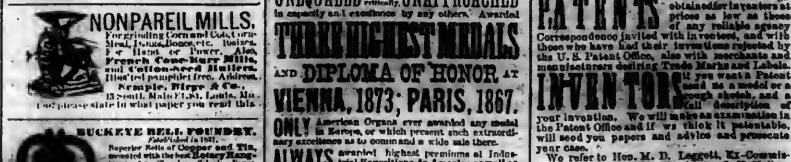
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lame of the thestrical world as been received this year, in few women haye, is giving reminiscenout of the stage in the Atlantic Monthliv. The is now over seventy, and her private worth and public triumphe have been applauded in two hamispheres. Her wonds have weight, and here they are. Let theatre apologists

at extent, the oniward observance Take Hickory Macin and sence District, nearly 100 have pro-lessed conversion during the last for weeks, and themselings are still ands all along the line. Only wait

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There is an interesting meeting in progress at 3rd Church, conducted by Brother Douglass. Eighteen united with the church during the quirterly meeting last perfe has animated the Churches and are ut the alter crying for mercy, and one or two have been converted Brother Nobles of Columbia has instrologed a meeting which contin

into higher regions of patriotism and ned several weeks. The people, both white and black, say they have not had such a meeting for years in that The total membership of the country Is resulted in the conver-Church South, foots up 731,361, not sion of over fifty souls, and about

Philadolphia Letter. [From our regular Correspondent.]

PHULADELPHIA Sept. 6th, !76. The live stock addition to the ex which is incoment aroliton, where the second property of a mention amount of a mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of the participate in it, bender the immention of a mindle of a mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of the participate in it, bender the immention of a mindle of the mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of a mindle of a mindle of the mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the mention of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the fraternal destruction of the fraternal. Joint Commission, is calculated to benefit the fraternal destruction of the fraterna

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"Dairy" is an exception; there, milk, claim the same house, they are ad-"Dairy" is an exception; there, milk, cream, buttermilk, catmeal, bread, butter and fruits, (but no meets or hot drinks) may be had at a very reasonable price. I have observed that the restaurants in the main building and in machinery half charge considerably less than those within the which they had built, the title to such a confirmed to them.

"Dairy" is an exception; there, milk, claim the same house, they are admitted in British Channel is to begin July 1st, of next year. The estimated cost is twenty-four millions.

"By an order addressed to all the agencies, the sale of arms to Indians by traders is now formally forbidden."

An attempt is to be made to induce the property is to be confirmed to them.

Church South, foots up 792,361, its sounces 18,500, about one half of the church in th out of all reason. They will have to thing of the kind. many beautiful specimens, but I alists or Baptists, or choose to affiliate the dis-found in a store on Chestnnt street, imported speciment that were in no way inferior to these at the Exhibi-the property to those who created it,

Many articles, especially those in and Bishop. In adjusting the rela the Asiatic, South American and tions of those of the same faith and Australian departments, are not for order, the precedent may become insale. They will be shipped direct to fluential. If people have a right to change their reclemental relations, tion in 1878, but the majority of Eu-which in this country must always be ropeans exhibitors will prefer to re-ship nothing. admitted, the principle is founded in brotherly love and will be likely to be

Conferences of both denominations have already of fine horses, Canhada and the United States are the unfortunate geographical line of 1844, and now there is a mutual agreement to present that have, at present, but it is reported that a numer of saperior Arabian horses have arrived at this port and will be entered in a few days. At present Canada seems the United States. Both nominally cover the territory of the Union, and each bids to other despite display than the united States are the work of God in Christian concord in the United States. Both nominally cover the territory of the Union, and each bids to other display than the other content to present canada and will be entered in a few days. At present Canada seems the other content to present the work of God in Christian concord in the United States. Both nominally cover the territory of the Union, and each bids to other content of the Union, and each bids to other content of the Union o

grounds outside. It has become quite common for visitors to take a function with them, and there are hundreds of delightful places where the moonday meal may be enjoyed. It is evident that foreign exhibitors are very anxious to dispose of their transments; they would prefer not to take them back, but the prices asked for many articles on exhibition are charge of "stealing charches" or any thing of the kind.

-Work on the tunnel across the

them to adopt agricultural pursuits. The Knoxville Whin figures it up

that the clargy cost the United States, \$12,000,000 annually; the criminals, \$40,000,000; the lawyers, \$70,000,000 and rum, \$200,000,000. —Since the beginning of the year 1220 miles of railroad have been con-

structed in the United State. This is more than twice the mileage reported

in many ways bo a great help to the the first, that he may establish the Turks were three times repulsed with great loss at the defences of Alexic 13. S. Bom. 8, 31-39, 8, 2 Tim. natz, on the twenty-third, and their whole line again driven back, with asvere punishment, on the 24th. The

Servians are also menacing, by a counter-movement on Nissa, Turkish rear. productive of good. Both Churches —People may be surprised to hear will find it profitable to do right and that more letters pass among the People may be surprised to hear people of Switzerland than of any other country. In a year they carry on a correspondence of twenty-three letters for each inhabitant. England comes next with twenty then the United States with nipeteen.

> ter-writing people. -Oliver Cromwell, while on the Minister Circuit, being in want of ordiance, ordered the church bells of Cork to be cast into siege guns. Some of his fanatical officers remonstrated with him upon the sacrilegious use he was making of these appurtenan-ces to places devoted to the Most

France holds the ninth rank as a let-

European Bunday as a day of rest, but the Japanese prime minister has issued a notification that all the government offices will be closed hereafter on Sunday, and that on Satur-

Sunday School

Lesson for October 1, 1876. THE MARTYRDOM OF STEPHEN Acts 7. 51-60.

Toric-In the Martyr's Death Christ Magnified. Goznew Text-Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life, or by death. Phil. 1. 20:

Home Readings—M. Acts 6. 8-15. Tu. Acts 7. 51-60. W. Acts 8. 1-8. Th. John 15. 18-27. F. Rom. 8. 1-8. S. Pai. 79.1-13. S. T.Pet. 4, 12-19. Having closed his defense in the lesson of last Sabbath, Stephan makes an earnest appeal, verse 51-53, to his persecutors. But the wicked hate the truth—they gnashed on him with their teeth." The proto-martyr experiences that auffering is allested to the Christian. But he dem strates to us that victory may gained over death. Christ is ma-fied in the final testimony, verse 54 in the final visions, verbe 55 and in the final triumph, verse 57which teaches as the precious that Jesus never forsakes his And "he fell asleep." Not deadonly ewaiting the coming of his Lord: I shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness."

> Lesson for October 8, 1876. STEPHEN'S DEFENSE Acts 7. 35-50.

Topic-In Israel, the Church of

GOLDEN TEXT-Lo, I come to do

HOME READINGS-M. Acts 7, 1-19

The charge against Stephen was that he spoke "blasphemous words against Moses, and against God." How overwhelmingly does he relut the charge. Moses had been appointed, verm 35, to the work which he performed. The order of which had been established by had accomplished the intention designed, and were now personal He had pointed (verse 37) to the future coming of the Savior, and declared "him shall ye bear." I chared him shall ye hear. In changing these customs of Moses then, Stephen conclusively action; the Law is not broken but fulfilled. In the call from Egypt, so the leasons taught in the wilderness as well as in the possession of the promised land were established the foundations upon which were to rest the Obristia

The Greatest Preacher.

The Southern Churchman gives the name of "the greatest preacher The name of the greatest presch we know is - Example. He or with a constancy and power. said, to belong to a family in no prayer is offered, is an en

of the city, and to attack a class of reitors, who, from extension and impact, are possiblisty susceptible to the serious content of the cont then they are exhausted and lungry, of much good in all sections of our common country. Practically, this recognition is as important to us as to them, in the adjustment of the property in this existing and it will be because as now held. Very, ev., it is now that a groces; in this way a growing in this way.

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Sunday Rela The St. Louis Conference of the tions fully endors ising over the action of

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thou art our Savior. " [ [ [ ] ] [ ] [ ]

Christ as a Man.

Christ a man showed forth

rentile, and dogged by the bigoted pharases; yet no hatred babe—a manger was his cradle. most the jestloner and hatrad of conhe was a by-word with earth's nobility A man of sorrows, he was acquainled with grief. He had tears for the Mon for "the" ignorant and strength for the week, ... Everywhere always among the people, he was

with the divine nature. Christ, as a in union with the divine nature, was at merkages! a perfect man vet. "It is somewhat doestful in this yet suffers his time. What long suffering! no word of complaint ever upon the world." The public or priv mardered by the decree of a mock mirable delicacy, which means not to Father, forgive them, they know not fother, wassering the most remote and what they do." What humility ! be- refined way, thus aparing many ing in the favor of God, he took upon pang, and perchance opening to the himself the form of a servant, became world a delicious fountain of abund no mato death, even the death | ant: watern . Thrice blessed is he of the cross. What hope! dying on whose heart is limpid with the love the grow, yet a vine to the thief at of Jesus, and whose voice is as gen and his side, "this day thou shall be with the as an Angel's me in paradise." What faith! himolf the Lord, of beaven and earth, nating implicitly in the care of Bishop Edmund Stoner Janes. the they briefly thereof well my

As a man, Christ was the climax of human perfection. His was a remeric manbood. The Word was not made man: that would have made Christ, a man among men, but the Herd was made fleek, as including all min. His was the second Adam. The first was perfect and so was He. and to The ant fell but He did not, and seby added to his morificial death human example, for all men in all time it Pleaned Christ truly

Tell thy Brother of his Faults

It is said of Addison that he could

a Vista leterated Manager even when in bodily sgony and seemed probable, and minidihave been a walcomed ralief his patience and christian furtified told, how well his whole manhood James of the more again that Dishop James was not a pertisan,

still, he was a man of positive convictions. He possessed that rare Limital Bangs. thet of carrying, in spite of all oppoitter what he tollevel was right, and yet not alienate or embitter rem When a few days ago they were the beauty of a womanly character. pal residence, 59 Rutland street. This point. We send this, thinking those who opposed him. In the gathered with him about the bed of Constraint Conference of 1811, the their dying mother, they little The New Orleans University opens the Bishop's family has been sadily broad and courses of the Cross to the Southern delegates made thought so soon they should meet this October 24. There is a prospect of the Correspondents will send elsewhere to fear the result of our him Bushon; When the war came he sore bereavement. This honored an excellent opening. Dr. Rust the cause of his chirch in her Bostbern fully and happily for these many and under whose direction the behoof work and policy, and still has been a years that the Father thought it well is managed, has necured competent ed at the First German M. E. Church, added to the church. Jackson Cir-Med productor of processed fraterni- to keep them together. He wanted instructors of Prof. Collins, so well New Orleans. He comes from Al- out, Rsv. H. Henderson, ten conof died be want the only surviving Bish- it has been with them all these years, the school during the temporary ab-

those who profess great refinement op representing an undivided ohurch of feeling. The fact that one is un Just before his death, hn saw bonds of fraternity sealed between gandies which the der highly pitivated society an altering, is below making these churches. To arrange and cement these bonds. he had labored and prayed, and no doubt, the report of the completed work was to him source of joy in his last hours.

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Edmind Stoner Janes, sonior

Bishop of the Methodist Episcope

Charch died at his home in New

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at 1 o'clock Aggost" 13th, only

month before, his wife, a woman of

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Side by side their bodies rest in the

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glory into which now reunited their

Bishop James was born in Sheffield

Mass, April 27, 1807, and hence, was

aged whity nine years, and nearly five

months, when he died. The early

part of his life was spent in Sauls

bary. Conn , teaching and studying

law? "In 1880, his entered the minis-

try and joined the Philadelphia Con-

ference. For ten a years, he made

good use of his ministry, and in 1840

of the American Bible Society. In

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None who witnessed the labor and anxiety of Bishop Janes, at the late General Conference, at Baltimore. failed to be impressed with the dig nity, strength and saintliness of his character. The infirmities of vears were upon him, and the weeks of watching at the bednide his stricken wife, had made their imwint. Still every day he was at hi post shrinking from no duty; and ready for every emergency. He had word that would bring order out the confusion of parliamentary wrangling, or give the right counse in an important appointment, or good advice to a minister or layman from any portion of the church, whether in a foreign mission or in any of ou own States His addresses; all! of them extemporaneous, were geins of completeness, stapted in length manner of delivers, and in matter, the occasion. His read the Episcopal Address which bore upon its every line the imprint of his own individu ality. The reading occupied full an hour, and when congratulated pon the address and the reading, he remarked that "that address" con ained his last words to the church. How little we thought those word would be so soon verified. Bishop James is dead! Alas, the

we must write the words. 'From his we received our first appointment Illinois, and by thim placed in our recent position \* He has been to father in counsel and advice, and sympathy. His last letter was one full of tenderest condolence. our own home had been smitten with grief, and his parting words at Balti-

more, are to sacred to be penned. Bishop Janes was in pects a great man. First of all was great in | goodness | His was oure character, and as such will cherished while the church lasts. He was great in the excellency of his indgment. His was a well balanced mind, and could weigh the merits of. an issne, and decide as justice would indicate. He was great in his efficiency as an executive. The care all the churches rested on his sou and he had a definite and feasible plan for any one, demanding special advice. He was great in the simlicity and power of his preaching. His were sermons which comin from the heart reached the heart They were scriptural, plain, full of pathos, and were accompanied with a Divine unction which attested the presence of the Holy Ghost.

Since writing the above, the Ne York Advocate is at hand, from it we clip the following account of his last illness:

Three weeks ago his chronic ail nent took a decided and dangerous turn, and prostrated him. bat time he has endured almost content nein till a faw hours before his

He seemed to be aware of his ap proaching end. He gave certain minute directions about little things that his thoughtfulness for private and obscure friends could not overlook, and which might be forgotten y the survivors. When his son-inaw, Rev. Charles E. Harris, went to is bedside shortly after his final prostration, the Bishop said: "I have in coming to a final settlement. Why done my praying; I can't pray now; I am too sick. It is all right." response to the question: Bishop, low do you find the valley? Are you supported?" He replied, "I am not there be so gasconade; no ripping up disappointed." These were among of old sores; no ill-natured reference

The Bishop became insensible ear in the morning, and continued sink gradually until seven minutes past one o'clock p.m., when he expired. All the family were present, namely, the Bishop's only son, Mr Louis Janes, of Madison, the Bishhad been sanctified, and how truly he op a two daughters, Mrs. Rsv. Chas E Harris and Miss Lizzio Janes that Goesel, he presched to others, and Rev. C. E. Harris, the Bishop's We have not yet learned the particulation in law. There were also present "The neighborhoods of Jerusalem" lare of his death, but have no coubt Dr. J. A. M. Chapman, pastor of the are pictured in an agreeable way by Phillips, of the Book Room, Rev. J. continued. This "Gossip" is made last Saturday. In Gilder, Dr. J. M. Howe, and Mr. up of reminisences of this remark . Bishop Foster has taken up his

him in the milest of his loving child- as an actrese, an I yet, who never lost on fur the Union Since servant and his companion have indufativable Corresponding Secretawas be bei stoudily defended the walked and worked together so faith- 'ry of the Freedmen's Aid Society, transferred from the Contral German Rev. D. A. Williams in charge, Twen-

up and down the vineyard; now it hand in hand alliyears. poorly ordered that the Bishop should tary a few moments longer than his beloved wife-long enough to close the blad and la th then de rootd to corner ith her in you be utiful

The Modern Genes's.

The Modern Genesis, is the title of book, kindly sent us by the author. Rev. W. B. Slaughter. It is lished by Nelson & Phillips, New

York. The anthor is a minister, and was member of our last General Conference. He is also a scientist of no small merit, and in this book enters into an examination of the Nebular Theory. The gist of this theory is that all matter at first existed in nebulous state, and that all plants have come out of this original condition of matter by the operation of the law of evolution. This theory is generally accepted

by scientists. The author does not accept it, and professes to show abstirdity by the laws and phenom ona of nature. We have not given the book that careful study that would "enable" us to express a decided opinion. As far as we have gono in the subject, the author plays havoc with many points touching the theory. We commend the book to all thoughtful ohristians Dr Summers of the Nashville Advocate says: "We have read the little with intense satisfaction. It is very thing we wanted. We would we could have done it so well."

A gentleman writes to the au interest; and not only with interest but surprise; and not only with surprise but astonishment, at the plainuess of the tale with which you put them and at the other which the world, including myself, have swallowed propositions as been sow Savannab, have been smitten, less as the 'fabric of a dream.' The but New Orleans escapes. At, this Nebular Hypothesis has as a whole. I time the city is exceptionally healthy; received its quietus. I am a materialist of the worst type, while I understand you are of the orthodox persussion; but, whosee "finds honey, must expect to divide with me matters not to me who discovers a new truth or explodes an ancient arror; or whose creed or opinion—if it be my own—gets hart by it. I only inquire if it be true

In our last issue we published and riticised the letter of Rev. C. W. Miller, which we copied from Nashville Advocate. The letter in disensing the Capa May address, made some very mean flings at several of our leading men, and questioned the | will be everywhere. eincerity of our church in the matter of fraternity. We are glad to see the letter denonneed by Rev. J. B. McFerrin, Missionary Secretary of the Southern Methodist Church. In a letter from the seat of the Missonri Conference to the Nashville Advocate

The publication of the Rev. C. W Miller's letter gave pain to many o the friends of the Church. I read it myself with profound sorrow i I am see no use in referring to the events of the past in the language and spirit of Brother Miller. It can do no good One of the Gouthern Comm is here, and he save the 'Con ers of the M. E. Church displayed noble spirit and showed a liberal hand throw into the face a few utterances In of men who wrote and spoke under excitement? All honor to the Commissioners of both Churches, and let to the past, nor threats about the fu ture. Such things are in bad table. and in conflict with the spirit that now moves the Churches in the great musues both North and South. "Let there be peace!" and no brandishing of swords over a dead body.

> In thin Atlantic for October, Gen. O. O. Howard gives a graphic count of "The Battles about Atlanta:" The neighborhoods of Jerusalem

sence of President Golman. Mr. Wm. Morrow, a graduate of Ohio Weelevan University, and Miss Anna Well of Chicago, have been adthe faculty.

Let all out preschers talk about

University from the pulpit, and trge young mor and women to at-

Mrs. Ansis Wittenmyer, President of the Women's National Temperance Christian Union, requested the International Medical Congress just held in Philadelphia, to give an pinion on the use of sicobol as

This Congress represents. nighest medical authority in world, and its decision, is of great worth. It decides that "Alcohol has ne definite food value as shown by any of the usual methods of chemical analysis or physiological investigation," and "that its obief use in medigine is that of a cardio stimulant and often submits of substitution," and also that alcohol is ... "not fit for self proscription."

Here then we have a declaration by the highest medical authority in the world that alcohol is not food. and that when a stimulant is needed other and harmless things can

Savannah is indeed stricken. reports in the papers indicate a state of suffering that is appalling.... People of all classes are stricken with yellow fever: the deaths : from this disease ranging from twenty to thirty-five a day ... At the same ratio have written one like it long med if there would be from three .. to . four handred deaths a day in New Or leans. New Orleans has known by Sir: I lave just read your book with and experience the fatal effects of an epidemic, and can fully sympathize with yonder city, and will not be slow to send aid.

It is a notable fact that of late mars, this city has been free from epidemics Shrevsport, Memphis, only 109 deaths from all causes, last

The fact that there are only uino students at Heidelberg, Germany, is very significant. Heidelberg is the chief center of German rationalism where infidelity was tanght by such men as Paulus. Now the students sourcely number more the professors. Where a few years ago hundreds flocked. The heart wants something more than mere medulation," 'it " damands 'teaching that meets the wants of its immortal nature. Retionalism is a failure in the Heidelberg University, and

The Church Hereld, edited by Dr. Chadwick, paster of Trinity M. E. Church, Louisville, and published as a local church paper, is a neatly printed four page sheet, and filled with good items.

## Personal

Governor Kellogg has returned from a trip North. o.d: 2 4 4

-Bev. L. Allinger, whose transfer to the Central German Conference we have announced, has been appointed to Race St. Church, Cincinnati. -Hen Lucius Robinson has been

mineted as democratic candidate for Governor of New York in place of Seymour, declined. He is spoken of as a good man.

-Carl Schurz telegraphs over his own signature denying that he wrote a letter expressing doubt whether the Republicans would be able to carry Ohio. He says: "Ohio seems to me pere for Hayes."

-Prof. J. S. Bean, Principal of the Fisk public school, in this city, has been nominated for the office of Justice in the Third Ward. He is a ed liw od equd sw ban and boog

to the city from the North a few days' and several persons, white and colsince, and for several days was con- ored wnro wounded: "Blace that fined to his bed by a severe siliness. time I have not been able to call my he died in full and complete trust in Bishop's family, Dr. M. D. C. Craw- Charles Dudley Wartier, and Mrs. He has recovered. Mrs. Bussay and people together, I hope that this state ford, Dr. R. L. Dashiell, Mr. J. M. Kemble's "Old Woman's Gemip," is daughters arrived from the North of affairs will not last long. "Fray for

able woman, who is one of the few residence in Boston, and will board The Bishop's final moment found women, who have been distinguished with Prof. Bowne, of the Boston University, who will occurry the Episcoarrangement is made because the may add something to the strength to the above address. The time of three flouthe ongagement with the

Conference to Louisians, and station- ty-eight conversion and mixty-three a ods own and the South- to please his servants, and has order- known to the friends of the school, leghany City, l'al, and is highly re- versions and forty-three access Before he ed this in their interest. Hand in hand is retained and will be in charge of commended, as a good preacher and Evergreen Circuit, Bev. T. Anderson,

Our Own Conferences

-Itev. J. Datch, Shreveport, La. sys: "A very gracious revival is now in progress. We have received so far, twelve persons in full connection, and fifteen on probation, and thern have been eleven conversions. May the good work go farward until very many, now nuconcorned about salvation, shall have been brought to the fold of Christ."

-Rev. H. L. Kennedy, Paulding. Miss., savs! / "Out! chartelesting proved a great blessing both to sainle and sinners. Many persons lound peace in believing twenty-eight were baptized, and forty-two united the church. The does of the land ing found many who had not yet obtained the blessing they sought. May the Spirit follow them every obe until they shall have given up all for

-Ret. It Hill Lalings Tores, in anding a list of anharibers will the money, to the Southwestern, adds: "We have built a new church this year, at a cost of this was dollars. Our camp meeling proved great success; there were many conversions, and fifty nine per ted with the church The baptisms, adult and infant, ed forty-six. Spiritually, my vide ATE MUNICIPALITY OF THE BOARD BOARD that the cropd how dodded in the soon drive away the haed times

-Rev. Frank Golden, Martinerille, Miss., writes: "We have just closed a three weeks meeting. The blessing of the Master attended our efforts. Thirty-ninn persons no essed conversion, twenty-five and eight children were baptize We have just completed a paw ho of worship, giving two preaching appointments on this circuit, whi newly organized. We have two flows ishing Sabbath Schools, one of forty and the other of sixty scholars."

-Rev. Nicholas Giles, New Iberie. La. says: There is a good degree of spiritual interest manifested upon my work. At one appointment recently I received six members on probation. At this place our church building is not finished, and in the hard times our people are not able to complete it. Three hundred dollar are yet required, and we will be most thankful to any of our friends who will aid us, for we want if possible to get the house so that we can occupy by the time the cold weather comes.

-Rev. M. Adams, Presiding Elder of Meridian, Miss., District writes: "The good Lord is blessing his work throughout this District. am now making my third round, and I hear of revivals at almost avery arpointment. One hundred and peyenty-five recent conversions bevelocen reported to me. Praise the Lord for his goodness. Our Sabbath schools are well attended. In the city of Meridian we have over four hundred scholars, and throughout this work the church is looking to a proper training of ber children

-Rev. Elward Lee, Bryan city Texas, says: "On account of rain we ware compelled to being our camp meeting to a close at the end of week. It was the first ever hald he by the colored people. There were ten conversions, and thirty accomion to the church. Among a minister from the Baptist Cha whom we have licensed to on his ministry ... in .: our denomication During the year there has been an ncrease of fifty in our church, and enr Sabhath School, which at the first of the year unmbered but seven scholars, now has over eighty.'

-Rev. B. L. Crump, Herande Miss., says: "A two weeks meeting at Love Station was a time Transl ing to all our souls. There were altteen conversions, seven of them scholars of the Sabbath-school; two back-slid rs wore reclaimed, and twenty-two persons joined the che Our people in that place it's doin well, but I am sorry to say that such is not the case at this time here in Hernando. A few days are t -General Cyrus Bussey, returned | political meeting a difficulty occurred as, that the Lord may direct us"!

-Rev. J. G. Johnson, Presidi Elder of Jackson, Miss. District writes: "On making our third round the blessings of God met us at every "-Rev. Jacob Bratte has been common enemy. At Mojerville thirty-five conversions and two honCircuit, sixty-four accessions (number ions not reported to us,) this makes in all so far as I have learned, seventy-three conversions and three hundred and seventy-one cas with some appointments not yet reported which will increase And the good work goes on, and may it continue until the kingdoms of this world shall have all been given to Christ."

-Rev. Mack Honson, Victoria, Texas, writes: 'There were ten conversions at our camp meeting, and our church members were greatly blessed and crengthened who were pregent to enjoy the services: "I was lavored with the assistance of our Presiding Elder, Brother Leach, and of several of the brethren from hboring appointments Owing to the disturbed condition of the stry the attendence was not as great as it otherwise would have The situition here is alarm-Upprovoked and cold-blooded are of elmost overy day oca are becoming satisfied hing must be done to aftection to the community. god Providence gnide all el-

Gladney, Okolona, Miss. them, upon Union word this year. At onr wenty eight souls convected. Then at n held at Pleasant Valothers obtained distant life through Lord. All of these Lut one; he died etien of the Holy Ghost. the members of Collera to como visit Stath bed. The fear lo have been entire-I he was filled with Ill about him, and The words of praise npon so total number of conmy work this year is We and endeavoring Line Methodists. Discipling strictly. that we have found chools are do-

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ed a selegram at my home in Holly Book in Baltimore, Iron Bev. J. O. Hectzell, informing me of my election, congruenting me, and plottering his hearty, co-operation coing that I would accept, and had ble valedictory as editor

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weeks. The city is districted, and & I wish to state definitely-ao thère South.

the number of accessions to over five Fuh-Chau, China. The newly opened bundred. And the good work goes charel was destroyed belowed. wise barbarously treated.

-The Presbyterians bave butter and on the 4th inst dedicated the Knor tille. three stories high, and 64x68 in the At the dedication there was a good of the Board of Education members of the Board of Education there was a good of the Board of Education members Toun.) Freedman's College. It of the Board of Education and severe things:

1. C. Hartzell, the former

Church in Buffalo N. Y. was de die first churches of Methodism. Bishop sary, in nrging him to accept, being Simpson preached in the morning and assured that he, of all others, is the Dr. Warren nt night. Drs. Hunt Presiding Elder of the District, Dr. Adams of New Orleans and soveral other leading ministers took part in the services of the day.

-The l'icayune says : The work on the New Orleans and Pacific Railroad is rapidly progressing, and according to the latest news, forty miles of grading is completed west of Alexandria. A strong force of about 600 men is kept constantly at work, and estly pushed forward. Robinson point where the connection with the Soverwaren is fighting our battles Chattanooga Railread is to be made, as no other paper which can reach us the whole distance has been graded door. It must live: (000)

of Dr. Revels. The Advocate says:

The following letter from Dr. Revter quite netsworthy. He was He has carefully considered could do its tion, and deliberately resigns in the work himself worthy of American been displayed. He was elected on genof the full could do to the full could do the full could do to the oral principles. The General Conference embraced what many thought the first opportunity to add works to the first opportunity to add works to professions concerning our colored brethren. And this paper from Dr. Revels shows that it was not a bad shot in the dark. It requires great sense and strength to know when to say "No," and then say it. Or the Joint Commission of the Joint Commission of the Southwestern Advocate, to nurse it drained its overlay and the say it. On the Southwestern Advocate, to nurse over twenty evaluation in the say it.

t during its orphanage, till the Book Committee can give it a legal parent.
This employment of Dr. Hartzell remiada us of the nurse employed by Pharach's daughter to care for infant Moses. We con wouch for the character of this Israelite. 8 That Egypt in may do better just now than atch this child. We expect this Moses to be a lawgiver, and perhaps

Manys Nelson & Phillips - Dear Brethren: After carefully and prayerfully considering the matter in all its bearings, I have concluded that it is my duty to decline the editorship of the Southwestern Christian Ap-

On the day of my election I receiv-To me a cordinal greating to the work. To my mind I accepted the position, the shadest information of the fire that the shadest information, and the

every house visited daily. Appeals can be no suspicion on the part of a great advance toward not only for for aid have been liberally respondent to the part of th brought to bear noon me have been coften alt asperities, and bring true The Church Missionary intelling in the of my acceptant. By teleand lasting peace. So mote it be. Kiong-Ning-Fub, 260 miles from former editor and brothren at New

chapel was destroyed, and, the cate help you." Mr. Phillips sought to separate organization, and as in every the heavenly railroad shouted aloud Postoffice, county and Stetc. ohists and other Christians were hone of the some of the hear of t in no way suggested my resignation. Friends, by letter and in conversablow to organie union. It means tion, have nrged me, if at all possible, friendship between equals, and orbald on But my conscience is ranio separation as right in itself, and expedient

ditor, be reinstated if he will accept cated Sept. 10th. This is one of the and I would unite with you, if necesone, by his ability and experience, to make the paper a success. Besides. to him the South-west is almost wholly indebted for the paper. know how he labored and sacrificed during the last three years, in start-

risks, and that, too, not only without compensation, but with financial loss, 2, I appeal earnestly to our preachers in the patronizing territory to the grading of the road is being earn- rally as never before to the support Dopper. Especially I appeal to Alexandria and Bayou Goula, the the colored people of the South. The

ing, sustaining, and editing the

Southwestern assuming all financial

with the exception of about thirty . 3. My election to this editorship by miles, which, with the present force the General Conference of the Metho- So at work, can be completed in a short dist Episcopal Church establishes beyond cavil the fact that the grand old be Dr. Revels I etter of Resignation. She has proffered to me, a colored man, a General Conference position, que The following we c'ip from the showing that she is determined to New York Christian Advocate, and in- battle, with all the power of her great | sert it in our columns at the request organization, sgainst that wicked

spirit of ra stso long carsed our years sin pal Chn Very truly, your brother in Christ,

F H H. R. REVELE

In our last issue we quoted from She appeared weary, and placing her and learned that in three days after over twenty exchanges, giving their budget for a pillow, she prepared to her return she had died suddenly, opinions of the work of the Joint try to secure a little sleep. Soon the without any apparent disease, and ber Commission: We quote also from conductor came along, collecting happy soul had gone to dwell with tickets and fares. Observing him, the following: ( ) | | |

of the Joint Commission.

she asked if she might lie the. The It recognizes what the M. E. centlemanly conductor replied that thurs, Houth, has silvent nightfully the might, and then kindly saked her claimed, the lawful existence of mid organization. By the sattlement we gate in Maryland but lose in East Tennesses. But what we lose in property, we will probably for her ticket. She intermed him gain in peace and good will. A state of perfect reconciliation once established, the weaker church in this country will estimally be absorbed by the stronger; in other words, the M. E. Church and gradually he absorbed by the stronger; in other words, the bed by the stronger; in other words, the last of the country was section. sus travel on it?"

(Galceston Christian Adeocate.) This ection is final, and our church

old, report it as the reunion of the two branches of the Methodist clurch. Organic union was not even disordered. It is simply the establishment of fraternal relations. .... A. O. Christian Adrocate.

So for as possible, then, the con-mission has done its works and all existing difficulties have been ad-justed—difficulties, be it understood, that stood in the way of the fra-

my ma used to say I would be an sugel sometime." Addressing herself once more to the conductor, she asked him: "Do you love Jesus? T do, and if you love Him. He will let you ride to heaven on His railroad." I am going there, and I wish you would go with me. I when I get there, and He will let you money and we will supply you.

ago, and went to heaven."

By this time every person in the

coach were upon their feet, and most

of thom were weeping. An attempt

little girl earnestly replied : "Yes;

see her now ?"

pe, and everybody that will ride on His railroad. Yes, all these peo

on, and Josus, and your little mir!? These words, so innocently and pathetically uttered, brought a great gush of tears from all eyes, but most professly from the eyes of the condnotor. Some who were traveling on She now asked the conductors Mister, may I lie hero till we get to

He answered, "yes, dear, yes."

ural organization. We regard the

Pool of Siloam as it Now Appears.

Charles Dudley Warner, in the At-

passed the village of Siloam

hich is inhabited by about a thou

nd oaves clinging to the side-hill

ones. The occupation of the in-

unting for old copper coins, mites,

e king's garden."

A Touching Incident.

has she had none, when the follow-

ing conversation ensued. Baid the

onductor: "Where are you going?

She answered : 1 3" I am going to

He asked again: "Who pays your

She then said: "Mister, does this

He answered: 'I think not. Why

"Why, sir, before my ma died she

used to sing to me of a heavenly rail-

do you ask."

railroad lead to heaven, and does Je-

O. Abbott contributes the fol-

ettlement as the last and final death

me np then, so that I may see my ma and your little girl, and Jesus, for I do so much want to see them all?' The answer came in broken. cents, but in words very tenderly entic for October, thus describes the spoken, "Yes, dear angel, yes God bless you l" "On our way to the Pool of Siloam

"Ameu!" was sobbed by more than a score of voices.

Turning her eyes again noon the and Moslems,—n nest of stone hats conductor, she interrogated hi again: "What shall I tell your little nd exactly the gray color of its girl when I see her? Shall I say to her, I saw her pa on Jesus' railroa abitants appears to be begging, and

This brought a fresh flood of least nd other pieces of Jewish money. from all present, and the conduct hese relice they present upon the knowled by her side and embracing It was her, went the reply he could not ut asier to satisfy the beggers than the ler. At this juncture the brakeman

station, for he was engaged, but Trees morry that at this was obliged to leave the train. is an unattractive sink hole of Awhile after I was agreeably water, surrounded by modern prised to receive a letter from ary. Just below we came to same conductor, which contain non's Garden, an arid spot, with

sequel to the above incident :

regetable garden, and somewhat my heart by writing to you are with the no doubt away was a blessing to me, although another thing when Solomon not realize it in its fullness ome of his wives need to walk some hours after. But blessed in the cool of the day, and even Redeemer, I know now I am His and Shallnin, the son of Col-hozeb, He is mine. I no longer work with wall of the Paris of Silbab why Christians are happy. O Shallnin, the son of Col-hozeh,

my joy! The instrument of my salvation has gone to God. I had purposed adopting her in the passed my little daughter who is n heaven. With this intention I took d touching incident to the North- her to C-, and on my return trip , and vouches-for its truthful- I took her back to S---, when she left the cars. In consultation with dirain was going west, and the my wife in regard to adopting her, was ovening. At n station a she replied, "Yes, certainly, and imgirl about eight years old came mediately too, for there is a wine

dirl about eight years old came providesce in this,"

The carrying a little budget under providesce in this,"

She came into the car and refuse to take under my character the instrument of my husband's salvation.

The carrying a little budget under providesce in this,"

"'Oh!' said also, I never could be into Leaf.

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PORK—Nu demand. Mess is quoted under the instrument of my husband's salvation.

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The latter of the car and th her ma, my little girl, and the angels in heaven. I was sorry to hear of her death, but my sorrow is turned to joy when I think my angel danghter received intelligence from earth concerning her pe, and that he is on home, pa and ma are coming, and I

MARRIED.

soon he there."

August 6th, 1876, Mr. Samuel Austia, and Miss Laura King. Bolh of this city.

By Rev. J. M. Shumpert, September 7, 1876, at the residence of the road, and you looked so kind I bride six miles north of Oxford thought this was the road. My ma Miss., Rev. Moses l'ope, of Lafayette like for the local trade and for Cuha at 1140 need to sing of Lagueron the beautiful for the local trade and refined, and 12 nsed to sing of Jesus on the heavenly railroad, and that He paid the fare for everybody; and that the train stopped at every station to take people on board; hat my ma don't sing

Reader we mean you. Have you

to me any more. Nobody sings to me now, and I thought I'd take the cars and go to his Mister, do you sing to your little girl about the railroad that goes to heaven? You have a lit-He replied, weeping: "No, my little girl now. I had one chee, but the died some time to got minded the dodor of the pay bills, Brother or Sister and the dodor of the pay bills and the dodor of the pay bills and the dodor of the pay bills and the pay below th ter before you read any farther, if you hand. owe for your paper say to yourself " I Again she asked: Did she go over will at once pay for my paper." this railroad, and are you going to

A Word to Our Preachers.

Brethren, you are our agents. have sent in papers except paid for, or to describe what I witnessed is alyou said you would be responsible for them. Sometimes preachers collect most intile. Some said: "God bless money and keep it until conference. thee, little girl !" Hearing some per-Please do not keep any money paid to son may that who was an angel, the you but send it at once.

We are sending out bills to all who

trow Jeans will let me into heaven costs but forty cents. Send on your

Business Column:

Address all letlers to REV. J. C. HART RLL, Lock Box "B," Now Orleans. Send all money by Postoffice order, o registered letter. It costs eight cents in addition to the regular postage, to have a letter registered. Whenever you can it is liest to seed money by Post office" This costs five ceuts for any amount less than \$10, tou contafur any amount between \$10 and \$20, etc.
Write plainly and give the name of your

Third Quarterly Meetings.

HILLY SPRINGS, MISS., DISTRICT. Abbeville, by Rev. P. Blue, Sept. 16 & She then asked, "Will you wake the northern so that I may see my ma Sept. 16 & 17. Illekory Plat, by Rev. J. P. Lewis, Sept. 16 & 17. Illekory Plat, by Rev. J. P. Lowis, Sept. 23 & 24. Riploy, Sept 30 & Oct. 1. Greenshore, Sept. 23 & 24. French Camp, by Rev. P. E. Bardwoll, Sept. 30 & Koscineko Circuit, by Rev. P. l. Bardwell, Oct 7 & 8. Gronada etatiun and circuit at Gronada, Oct. 7 & 8. Duck 11ill, by Rev. Jos. Campholl, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1. Lafayette Springs, b& Rev. J. M. Shumpert, Sept. 23 & 24. Oxford, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1. Elijah Chapel, by Rev. J. M. Shumpert, Oct. 7 & 8. Winona, by Rev. H. Heslip, Oct. 6 & 8. Holly Springs. Oct. 14 & 15. 11. R. Revels, P. E.

> EKOLONA DISTRICT, MISS. CONFERENCE. Camp graund, Okoloua circuit, Angust 2, 13. Pleasant Grave, Topolo circult, August 19, 20. Camp ground, West Point, 21, 27. Chunp ground, Aberdeen, September Columbus circuit, September 9, 10. Colombus Station, September 16, 17. Camp ground, Pontotoc, September 23, 24. Mous-ton, September 30 and October 1st. Spring Valloy, October 7, 8. Tampico, October 14, 15. Tibbee, October 21, 22. Athens, October 27, 28.

A. C. McDonald, P. E.

MERIDIAN DISTRICT. Dadevillo, September 9, 10, Laudordaic 13, 15. DeLalb, 16, 17. Shuqualak, 23, 24. State Line, 23, 24. Trenten, 23, 24. Mishularville, 26, 27. Prairie, 29, 30 and October 1. Newton, 30, and October 1. Macon Circuit, Oct. 4, 5. Macon, 7, 8. Crawfurd, 11, 12. Louisville, 13, 14. Artesia, 13, 14. Whitefield, 21, 22. Starkville, 21, 22. Waynesbore, 21, 22.

M. ADAMS, P. E.

The MARKET REPORTS.

OFFICE SOUTHWESTEEN ADVOCATE. New Orleans, La., Sept 25, 1876 WARKET THIS DAY.

COTTON-The movement in outlon rather easier prices. Liverpool does not mcourage the hope of any early advance. Most factors sell upon arrival. We repeat the morninge quotations:

Low Ordinary 75c; Ordinary 85c; Good

Ordinary 91c; Low Middling 10fc; Middling 10fc;Good Middling 11fc; Middling Fnir 12f.
LEAF TOBACCO—Owing to scarcity of lonuage, foreign orders romain unexecut-M. and no sales can be effected except in a email way for city consumption. There will soon be plenty of vessels here, when we may look for the most active business timated at 9300 blids. Nu sales lo-dny. Frested Cake and very Low Lugs ... 1441 follows: Steer Hides, over 85 lbs, 74c, 70 Low Lugs ... 1510 64 to 81 lbs, 8c, under 70 lbs, 6c; Cow Hides; Medium to Good Lugs ... 170 8 as they rnn, 6c; Kips, 20 to 24 lbs, 7c; Medium Leaf ... 101012 Ox Horns, each 8c; Boeswax, Prime Yel-

and fair demand at 740 for shoulders, losso, at the depot. Dealers are retailing them at 82840 per. 1b. This article has a better demand than other products of the heg, for the reason that vary little of it may be

benght at a time.

BACON—Is in light supply but there is no demand except in a small job way at 8 @84c for ahourdors, 104@104c for clear rib aldes and 11c per lb for clear sides. Closing prices of provisions in the on Tuesday, 19th inst:

Tiorco ...... 10.121 101@- - @-

Large and ordinary average command 151
@160 \$3 lb.
LARD—Continues scarce and in request

ferred, as it possesses its essential character in body, quality and jutriusic value for paid for your Southwestern? We have informed, is a manipulated article, and they would be reponsible for you, sent the poper. Have you handed the dollar BREAKFAST BACON—Is in fair supply and later in body, quality and intrinsic value for consumption. "Refined" lard, we are informed, is a manipulated article, and though made very white and process open field and Prime steam Lard.

BREAKFAST BACON—Is in fair supply and intrinsic value for in body, quality and intrinsic value for consumption. "Refined" lard, we are informed, is a manipulated article, and though made very white and process open field and Prime steam Lard.

SUGAR-Our Western friends can un

buy sugars in this market to advantage until the new orep comes, lu, which will be from the middle of October forward. Make your orders to reach here by Nev. 1, then prices will be 3@3jc B it less than at this time. Markot firm with a good inquiry. Choice open kettle 11 le; yellow clarified

Choice open kettle 111e; yellow clarified 111e; white clarified 111e; fair 101e; fully fair 101@11e.

MOLASSES—The demand is good and the wholestock is now in the hands of dealers who held the market firm; prime rebeiled 55 to 58e, strictly prime 58 to 60e. Choice,—to 60e. Stock diminishing very rapidly and the remnant of Plantadon is being bought by grocers to mix with Now York syrups.

RICE—The domand is active al previous prices. Louisiana No. 2 is uncled at 24.

owe us, and ask as a special favor that the people be seen at once and as fust as any money can be collected send it on.

The New Discipline

The New Discipline is out and costs but forty cents. Send on your money and we will supply you.

RICE—The domand is active al previous prices. Louisians No. 2 is quoted at 24% 3c; Common 3.834c; Ordicary 34.64c; Fair 41.644c; Good be: Trime 540 B 1b. Chioe 54.654c.

Coffee Market strong with noward tendency Prime to Choice 220. Good, 20.6204c. Fair, 19.6194c. Sales from first hands are usually made psyable in gold, therefore quotations as usually given in market reports represent sales for gold. As it takes time to compute gold prices to currency, we give currency prices.

BUTTER—Light supply, but little riving, active domand at hir price. Straight's Sweet Clover Creamery alls at 33c, Smith Bros Orange Dalry 35c, Choice Goshen 30@32c, Medium 25@28c. Interior 20c, Choice Western 23@25c, Medium 15@20c, Inferior is nominal.

CHEESE—Light supply and good de-mand, prices have an upward tendency. Choice Western Factory is selling at 91c; New York Cream —@14c & lb. CORNMEAL—The market is extremely dull. Holders are asking \$2.35 \$3.00 dealers retailing at \$2.65 \$3.00.

FLOUR-The inquiry is light and mar ket quiet and casy. We quote: common to fine \$2 75 to \$3 50 enpertine \$3 50@\$3 75; double extra \$4 to \$4 50; treble extra \$4 75 to \$6 25; choice extra \$0 25 the 50; choice family \$6 50 to ESCULENTS AND, GREEN VEGETA

BLES—Good supply and moderate demand. Onions \$2 25@\$2 50; Apples \$2 350; Sour krout no demand; Cabbages \$3 00@\$4 50 per crate.

POTATOES—Choice St. Louis \$2 250
\$2 30; Nachville, Louisville and Cincinnate \$2 35@\$2 40 P. hbl. : Jobbing at : 25@50

BEANS AND WESTERN PEAS-DO and offered at 2 to 2 to per . b for Northern beaus; I to 1 to for Western; 3 to 3 for white kidney; 3 to 3 to for red kidney; 14 to 2 for groon peas. EGGS AND POULTRY.

POULTRY-Western | grown | chie are in good demand and 5 50 to \$6: young western chi geose 5 to \$6; Turkies 12 to \$16 % des Louisiana grown chickens \$3 50 to \$4 young La. chickens \$2 to \$3 50; ducks 25 to \$3 00; geose \$6; turkies \$10 to

EGGS-Light supply. Western are quoted at 15 to 23c; Louisiana at 30 to 35c per

COEN IN SACES Good cupily dull. White is quoted at 512 fc. Yellow at 632656 B bushel.

OATS—Light supply; only 50 is Galona sold at 500 B bushel. St. Is are quoted at 382400 B bushel. BRAN-Is in light supply and des HAY—Light supply and fair dimend. Prime is quoted at \$160\$1 Choice \$180\$19 \$ ton.

CORN IN BULK-The barge load of 20,535 bushels which came in several days since has gone in the Elevator on account of the very high rates of ocean traights: WHEAT—Want of freight room products sales on foreign orders.

BALING STUFFS AND BAGS.

IRON COTTON TIES—The Agency is cout. The Arrow tie ie at \$3 36 B hundle, or 60 per without any relate, Beard & Tle and Brauch. Crook & Go. \$3 50 The and Branch. Crook 200. 33 50 5 bandle; each bundle containing 30 cand Dmke & Flournoy's colf locking and reve ing cotton hale ties 540 H. It. The Phili Wire Tie 8c B. Ile, with a discount of large lets, put up la bundles of 50 ties Chapman's double riveted are colling a \$2.24 B bundle. Pieced \$1.96 B bundle BAGGING—The market is quiet but prices are firm. Large lots are beld at 12½ joh lots sell at 13c. Judia 19c B yard.

BALING TWINE—Is selling at 12½ B ls ln round lots and 16c B to at retail. GUNNY BAGS-Are quoted at 150

MISCELLANEOUS. HIDES-The market is active at auchanged prices. Country Green are quo-ted at 6 to 70; Dry Salted 8j to 9c; Dry Fliut 100 % lb.

In City Slanghter sales are making at MOSS—Large receipts and selling at 1 to 110 P. Ih for Gray, 2 to 3 to for Gray Mixed and 4 to 410 for Black.

CATTLE AND HOGS. CATTLE-Market fair. First class se iug at from \$30 to \$35; second class \$35 \$30; third class \$14 to \$20... YEARLINGS-Market fair. Selling \$8 to \$12. CALVES - Markot well supplied.

lng at from \$0 to \$9. SHEEP-Market very dull. from \$1 50 to \$4 00. HOGS Market good, supply on has selling slowly at from 70 to 840 1 16. MULES AND HORSES The acceptant hand when darge blocky tenles wanted for drays, cotton and sugar for

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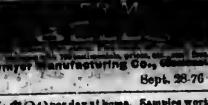
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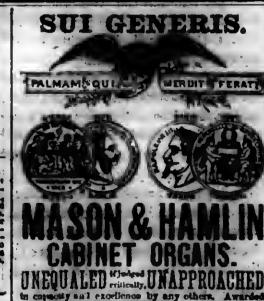


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ripened fruits of Romanism after --- Catholiciem on found in Mex-

They call the religion here Christimpitys; but it is a system of foul dollary, in which images of saints and angels, and even devils, prayers, meries, mass mumbled in Latin, and filthy abominations take the place of

the worship of the True God. The love of money is one of the great causes of Mexico's degradation. The priests of this false religion will 60 almost anything for money, nothing without it. They have a fixed price for man, baptism, burial, extreme unction, etc, etc. They charge at least \$12 for marriage, and this with the leval fee, is more than nine y-nine out of a hundred can afford. The result is marriage if almost entirely ignored. In one city consinting 50,000 inhabitants only eighty narriages are recorded in two years. Luen, again, the prisets are so terrialy corrupt that they not only combut maction all hinds of abomi-Sirious They all have femilies, and all their children, "nephews," " chiliren of the confessional," etc., etc. No one attempts to deny these facts. Marriage relations are solemnised between consins, and often these relauons exist between brothers and sisers. And that is not the worst feasure of the case by any means.

Men and women live together by the union they just quit off, and that ands the matter. These relations and counter-relations give rise to a thousand jealousies, which often remit in bloodshed and death. Mormanium would certainly flourish, as no argument would be needed to sult is there are no homes in Mexico. rozen who are deserted by the man, and left with two or three or half-adozen children

80 per cent on the births : and such is the moral degradation and lack of paternal affection and love, that they

especially if it is a girl. child a single man or boy will be nented one, and after a These carraiges have been sent by surrander of the Southern States. dead. Empty compliments indeed!

the body of the child serves for chanted by poets and sages, has a entered the rest of the sauctified.

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will be given. The party that sentile will be given.

case of moral and social degradation us unmistakably that the noblest sen- sons and brothers in numbers like in Mexico is paralleled in any land timents of man's nature never flourish the leaves of the forest, that we Temperance Union has set apart fruit." on Earth. And Mexico claims to in countries where Romanism has its might have a united Republic, must Friday, Oct. 6, as a day of fasting and have the religion founded we make away. The emancipation of man's not be turned saids from the plain prayer for an ont-pouring of the Holy moral, intellectual and spiritual rac path of duty, or be lured by any decision and all its branchture can never be wrought by Cathol-false figure, or charmed by any decision. It is the great curse of all plantifest of principles that are meeting to compane is Newark, N. J.
and wrong, ages, and it has not only marked its found in meaningless words. Every Cot. M. All members are arged to
path prompths continues with the and interest of humanity, every topical getter at their some plants of meetblood, but it has robbed whole nat the future demands that each should ling at ten A. H. upon that day to tions of every human right, and be wise to see his duty and be hold renew their yowe of consecration. sway. Satan himself could not have taken the crown from the brow of the to do it. And the good day will sure and wait before God for the endueframed a system better calculated to the Creator of the universe, and ly come and that right speedily. ment of power from on high. The degrade man and destroy the image placed it upon the head of an infalli- God's dealings with His people are at call, by Annie Wittenmeyer, Pres. of God in which he was created, that | ble pontiff-a worm of the dust times a mystery to us, but He always and Francis E. Willard, correspond-But signs of promise appear in brings them out of the wilderness at ling secretary, says: "In this honr of the horizon of the future of this last. The signs of the times to-day political strife and confusion, and, as country, and when the world is re- are, that the right will surely tri- we remember the widespread drunk-

> blossom as the ross. Mexico, September 3, 1876

> > Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 80, 1876.

"Time and tide wait for no man, and the golden tints of antumn are fact sheding, with its wealth of brilto pees away before the antumn breezes. This city, that has emerged der cultured hands, and has risen up | was lacking either in the line of ac like a mighty giant from its slough of mire, presents a most beautiful appearance to the great throng of visitorn that daily crowd the Capitol, the kind. Vast crowde were mable White House, the Departments and and admittance to the bull the various places of interest : The Nation's Capitol, and the land we live in, will be more a heritage worthy walked these beautiful streets and nial, baptised with a greater, lore of

wiedom was not told."

veer is to determine, and we may

have a mighty influence upon all the the ground taken and course pursue future of our metion. Thoughtful "Not by might nor by power, but by ing that year 9,245 scholars, in con-needed aid. make the people accept it. The re- minds cannot have failed to discover that there are perile in our pathway watchword of this truly great man, that threaten to destroy all that was and God hath sealed his labor. Sub sm. and nothing to inspire to love a mounted as the results of the war. Nor better life. The country is full of is this all. The Bible, the corner vital interest and we hope that all widoses, as they call themselves, stone of all our civilization, is to hold christians will not forget to implore or lose its place as a public educator the divine blaming on this work. in day schools and in the logislation that it may prove in the Northwest of our land. " Our fathers left their all that it did in England, and resul wildergess, that they might find a and Women. Amen. nation on the principles of the Bible; and are we ready, having bid adien hail the death of a child as a blessing, to the old century, with all its grand accomplishments, as we step over the They think the child at once be- threshold of the new, to ignore the comes an angel, and thus not only Hible that has illuminated all our secures the sourows and mission of history on its every page, and sempt, the purpose of siding our come life, but also aids in bearing the size the dogmas of those who are hostile al church interests, the completion of the parents, and helps them to all our Beoublican institutions. through purpatory. This accounts | Nor can we about our eyes to the fact for the fact that tears are seldom that God has dealt with us as with shed at the graves of freinds or rels no other nation. He has led us as among the colored people. The tives. They always bury the dead he did our forefathers, through scheme proposes to furnish the best fler her o'clock in the altersoon a strange pathway of suffering The corpse is generally carried to and blood, into a more exalted stimes tol- inseiting among the nations of the ude, but often, if it is a meth: He will not permit us now in build with wood, hay or stubble, nor men hurrying rapidly along with the I done with nutempered morter. B coffig upon his head. The coffin is a a wonderful miracle he took direc putting the tion of the mighty struggle when body in the ground, with nothing to I slavery battled with freedom, and the shield, it but the ragged clothes it shackle fell from millions of His taskhad worn during life. The coffin is burdened children, and thenceforth served to its owners, and serves the master and the slave, by the fiat for another funeral. Benting cof- of Jehovah, were to stand on the fine is a trade here. If the person is same platform of equality before the rich or influential a long train of law. The same combination of forces closely veiled; carraiges will follow in new at work to defeat all that was the corpse, but no one rides in them, second by emancipation, and the rich friends as complements to the the present 'time, 'to' these forces leaves nothing in the way of rights To give you an idea of the sad con- to these whose cause the God of Batdition of this people, and their lack the espoused, but the poor privilege of any tender and holy sentiments of of being hunted, robbed, and killed love and reverence for the dead. I at the will of every hater of the need only relate the following. There black man. The blood of thousands is a law here that grants people the of these new-made citizens is heard young men from Illinois have been privilege of dancing around the crying to God that judgment may be with us one week, and also a week at corpes of a child-I suppose as a visited upon their murderers. Con- Lawrence. A good work here, but meeting, at which the interests of the are being converted, the church is be all that is best and part of the burial ceremony. The stitutional Amendments are of no not out reaching ton and defence lask of those tender feelings with better than the poor boon of free ed there since Conference. He the school of which we charish the dead in our dom, as then the slave was of some now transferred to S. Kan. Confer- youthful charge into close and vital - Rev. D. W. Tucker, San Antothe land, that the parents value to the master; but now he ence, and stationed at Chennute. to be not only have the dance in their own seems only fit to be hunted like a The best of all is the work is largely and con of the grandest house, but they actually rent the wild beast, robbed of his manhood in the heart of believers. I presume of the patrice at he body of the child to others. Thus and killed. The sweets of liberty, as twenty-five at the two places have antered the rest of the sensition.

deemed Mexico, too, will bloom and amph glortously in this great battle enness and corruption that prevail in of principles, the first great contest America's centennial year, let RAMOND in the second century of our Na- cornectly call upon God for the fortional existence.

GCLDENAR.

Moody and Sankey in Chicago.

For weeks past the attention of the country at large, and religious people a particular has been directed to the anticipated revival work in Chicago Hent hues, the summer foliage so soon the opening services of which took place Oct: 1st. Very extensive preparations had been made for the comfrom a long and death-like sleep, un- ing of the Evangellets, and nothing commodations or helpers.

The initiatory services are report ed as being of a very estisfactory which accommodates about 10.000 persons. Mr. Sankey was aided by a choir of 500 singers under the lied to be proud of, than ever before, be- ership of Mr. Geo. Stebbins, of Boscance unnumbered thousands have ton, and the interest of the meetings was greatly augmented by their uni avanues, visited its public buildings, ted means. Mr. Moody's opening and felt a freeman's pride, and as cermon on the subject of revivals was part owner in everything here seen. full of plain practical thoughts, with figuring of brother and sister will Many thousands will return to their no exhibition of effort to gain the appropriate intermerry, and the priests boxes after their visit to the Centen-plause of his vast and existed and ence. With him every other mative country, and saying in their hearts, is lost in his great desire to reach "The one-half of the greatness of thy comprehensive platform of universal obarity, be pleads nothing but man's It is fortunate that this Centennial need and Obrist's blood the perfect stonement for sin, and the success of hope settle many questions that will his work attests the correctness of my Spirit mith the Lord." is the segment meetings show increase homes and sought new ones in the in the selvation of thousands of men

> Texas, we have required a letter. in which he presents a plan adopted by the leaders of our week there for of our church and the founding of : Normal Praining school for the adm cation and spreachers and teacher title to the finest lands in Poyas, for a mere sominal sere 265 for 640 seres. The small is to the purposes aboved named. best references are given and we are sure that persons desiring to invest small amount in real estate, the must find a great increase in value in the course of a few years, will do well to correspond with Bro. Carbart on' the subject. (Box 377, Dallas, Tex.) Of other matters he says:

> Mrs. Van Cott is not here, other angagements. which she i approp canceled were pressed and the west o Trenton, N. J. We are now lavng plans for one of the Nations Camp meetings. to be held here June. For such a gathering, we could secure an immense cotton press for the camp ground, seating 5000 or Bro. Hardin Walson and three

thouse and pool until nature itself sanny skies. Christian mon and lov- Mrs. Curbert has just returned alfor solid work. Will you be at the their fellow laborers to pray expect "Our protracted meeting is still in the forms of this Conference—may not be held in San antly for the early consecration of progress. We have hed fifty-two so-This is a pinture of the home life of land is committed into their hands, Autonio because the railroad will not be done to that place by December ing on the Divine word, "If ye abide both school now accounts two here artiments of life, and you have or." It is high time that bloodshed 20. " The time also may be changed in a place of a Catholic country, as and violence blould cease in all our one or three weeks earlier. Notice

The Woman's National Christian Father glorified, that ye bear much sivaces of our national sine, and for the everthrow of the liner oligarely which is filling our land with poverty, sorrow, and death. loved, Joune says, Whatsbever ask in my name, that will I do.' Let us, then, seeme our hearts Before Him that, out of this reign of co fusion, God will bring peace and prosperity and a reign of rightprayer."

Universal Prayer for Sunday Schools, October 22, 23.

In pursuance of a plan inaugus ted some years ago by the London Sunday School Union, and appro by the leaders of the Stinday organizations of the world, I bereb cornectly request all Methodist Egio observe the days of united prayer. as called for by the following circular; long Methodist. He was barried in

J. H. VINCERT, Cor. Sec. S. S. U., M. E. Caureb.

New York, Sept. 11, 1876. the Committee on Bunday School California without an accident. He Union, and other Sunday school soci- has enjoyed excellent heal day, October 29, and Monday, Octo in good working time. as was said by an ancient queen, souls. Standing on the broad and ber 23, as the days of united prayer on behalf of Sunday Schools. The Committee of the Sunday School Church of this city, has Union desire most devoutly to re- colored Presbylarian G cognize the gracious bestowment of Third street. We trust that the soiritual blessings since their first wealthy and infinential Pr call to united prayer, in 1872. Dur- of New Orleans, will extend to him all

nested schools, united themselves to Christian Churches; and this name ber has yearly increased, until, in 1875, no less than 19,767 are reported to have been admitted into church fellowship. The spiritual aspect of the work evidently more clearly apprecia

while the increasing responsibility resting upon the Christian Church to provide suitable religious instruction for the young call for more extrest prayer and enlarged efforts on the ty of the church will account part of all christians. It is suggested that the following

arrangements abould, as far as possible be observed:

That on Lord's day morning, Ocober 22, from seven to eight o'clock. plerossory prayer, with thanksoryag should be offered in private by late pastor at Jackson. Mi

eded by the teachers meeting to three years of most success

other for prayer. That ministees be requested to has the South needed more a di preach special sermons upon the present

claims of Sunday schools sy routine of each school should be varied by the scholars being gathered One is almost tempted to cary the for devotional exercises interepersed | man who is escential the ten degrees with singing and appropriate ad- below zero so near dresses. To this service the parents who remain in the North North of the scholars might be invit d.

That, at some time in the eventue. the toschers should, in concert with other christians, meet for thanksgiv.

That on Monday morning, October 23, between the hours of seven and eight teachers set apart a time for again bringing their scholars in prayer before God.

That, in the course of the day; the female teachers of each school hold a meeting for united prayer and ple are not discouraged.

or congregation be invited to hold a glorious revival still goes on. Souls

Sunday school tenchers to lend their spirit." union with the Redeemer, the per- nio Texas, says: "We are just comsonal communion of thoteacher with pleting a new house of worship, 35 the Saviour is essential, as well as a by 65 feet in dimensions. Our church levent recognition of the fact that it is in a good spiritual condition, and to the Lard's will that each child our Sabbath school numbers one should be brought to love blue and hundred members." - . to follow his commands. ...... Rev. D.D. Goodwin, Louisville

WILLIAM GROSEN FOUNTAIN J. HARTING. AUGUSTUS BERRAM JOHN E. TREMBER Honorary Secretaries

Personal.

-Rev. F. Reeves of Junction vil age, made us a pleasant call during the past week. -Hon. E. Halber wife and daught

er, have returned home in this city from an extended tour North. -Bev. Dr. J. H. McCarty has been rensferred by Bishop Heven to Lou-

isiana Confessace, and stationed at Ames Church, New Coleman Bet W. J. Granty . Ber bee transferred from the Senshers Illinois Conference to the west Teres Conference.

-Rev. W. J. Withesspace, Presby terian City missionary; of this sity reports an interesting series of meetnge at Ourrollton.

-Rev. J. Hayward Hartall of Butialo, N. T. will nesture the nes names in snewer to believing of the Universe Chares of this sky

-The Democrats of May Order have nominated Hos. 124 1

Administrator of Accounts, for May-or. A good nomination. Mora been been made Presiding El-

M. Church, statisped of Jan -Thomas F. Baldula : fulllaw of Dr. Fry, Editor of the Contra copal schools throughot our Church divosets died in Chicago, Seet, 21. aged 76 years ! He had been a life Cincinnati.

-Blahop Harris has made journeyings through Montage, Ideb At a meeting of representatives of Washington legitories, Oregon and

-Ren Dr. C. H. The erly bester of First Co

-Ber. James H. McCarty, D.D. formerly one of the pentors of t Central - M. E. Church . in Del and for the last three years the of cient pesior at Jackson, her has transferred by Bishop Haven, to the Lonisiana Conference, and in the city of New Orleans. McClarty has hear o both the conferences in and the best wishes of his He still retains his relation cocate se correspond our readers may expect to hear fro him often - Michigan A

-- We merely named the fact last week, that Roy, Dr. J. H. McCarty, That the opening engagements of Ames chapel, New Orleans. We the morning school should be pre- give him our hearty good wishes for in that city. Never in all its histor That in the afternoon the ording- pelruns as warp and wook: We look to Dr. McCarty for faithful labor coestern Advocate.

Our Own Conference

-Hov. J. P. Lewis, Ripley, Miss reports forty-eight conversions and thirty-eight accessions within the last two arouths.

-Rev. L. Johnson, of Mandeville reports that his church is in fair condition. Times are hard but the peo-

-Rev. J. Dutch, Shreveport, La. That, in the evening each church in ordering disciples adds : "Our school should form the theme receiving many accessions, and our people are made to rejoice on account It being the supreme object of all of the gracious outpouring of the

The committee affectionately true Miss, in sonding authoribers, adds: their fellow laborers to pray expect "Our protracted meeting is still in each of their scholars to Christ, rely, comions to the church. Our Sal in me, and my words shide in you, dred and ally scholars. Our papele ye shall sak what ye will, and it shall like the Bournessen, and you may be done unto you. Herein in my expect a big increme in our list when

-Rev. P. G. Brown, Fairfield offer my whole district. The cry mes are heard on all sides. The good Lord help 'ne to improve these a of retracting from his pris-

her and antibudy enquiring the way, verted from their original object. n this wounds of a cor Profes. the Lord for his

R. M. Maye, Industry, Texas to a closs. These were fifty and where we can

We are is the hodiem is not me, that the Lord

the was an office in-thick at the heiting of

and the sum of \$710,000.

hay of enotion

let of July, 1877. The tunneling me, the other day, not to my ho machinery to be need can hore a per- Be jabers, it's one thing wid ye one sage nine feet in diameter agrees the day, well-stabler the next." channel in two years, at a cost of \$4,000,000.

-Buddhism in Japan is declining. shout to be punished for son In a single district, or ken, seventy- demeanor, when he pleaded one temples have since 1873, been warn't me. Mamma, dear, it was converted into dwelling houses a need for other secular purposes the to whip the bad man out of you During the last six years upwards of "At, yes, but that'll hurt me a pre six hundred temples have been di- gious lot more than the bad man."

ulation in Jerusalem, they report, has mule all you would have to do won doubled githin ten years, and is con- be to put in the spurs. As it these Jews come from Russia.

-Vessels drawing as much water on those which entered New Orleans before Eade made his juttien can nois for me." sun to Clinton, only a few could be the Boring field, Mass, by the name of been demonstrated, could arrest the Potter, who has dealt nome hard came channel the came depth of blows at Romanism from his pulpit. water, to the city limits of Houston. It is told that a Catholic of that town -Houston Age.

ed Indiane in the Indian Territory your size, both of omission and commal of the Biographe that mount dibout their consent. There he a united and solemn protest meds by all these people egalect the of this alleged outrage as begilive of the civilized, as tos the Moor Indiana

epitalist advocates of Africa and Europe and had cather the Strate of Giad 000,000, are says that ago at her congers from London to Calcutta sir," she replied, "Pa is not in without change of cars.

the rate of three-quarters of a mile she called after him as he struck t per day. Some work remains to be lower step, "but who shall I so hove information is gained from one

mission as to the portraits the two coal strong represents Frankagton ; fives, Lincoln ; sevens, Stanton ; tens, Jefferson ; breives, Clay ; fineses, Wabiter; twenty-lours, Scott

Friday moun?"

then the copye. But stated that the supply of iron in Ala- . A pedagogue told one of his spholwhile us a good deal. From sions would be simple the Unit as a sou of the Engrald lets to spall med the paper feit to demand of the whole world a thou- "hostility." "H-o-r-s-o, horse," comsand years. SHOTITHIM monded APALT /Not horse-tility, -Weeken the tennel across the mid the teacher, but "hos tility."
British Ossansi is so beginne the "Bert copied Pat, "in dide't ye tall

-Little Johnny has peculiar views as to original sin. One day he wa bad men." "Well, Johnny, I'm

A low comedian was introduced -There has been of late years, as a matter-of-fact party, and the latter cording to the statements of Jewish papers, an unprecedented return a smart." "Really," said the low Jews to Palestine. The Jewish popatinually increasing. Many of must do as Mr. Balaam did." "How is that?' promptly said the matter of feet party. "My friend," said the low comedian, "I must let you speak

BARD Was at confession when the priest -The Cherokee and other civilize saked: " Have you now confessed all ission? - Does confession includ sing of omission?" said he. "Cer tainly." mid the priest. "Then I a lost," said the devotes. "Oh, I'v

They were fond of each other, very querrelle this tuened and the one between old gentlehen, on business, of course broad companies might soon be ball. Said he tah! Mins ..... I be tising that they would take pas- lieve: is your father within ?" "No present. Did you wish to see his -It is expected that the Texas personally?" "Yes, Miss," was his and Mar Orleans Rational will be bluff response, feeling that she was an to the passer is about four business." And he proudly turned

-A minister was soliciting aid of the confractors who was in the foreign missions, and applied to a gentleman, who refused him with the re ply, "I don't believe in foreign mis made I want what I give to bene

"Well," replied be, "whom do you regard as your neighbors? "Why, those around me."

Do you meen those whose land oins yours," inquired the minister. Manual resistant inner !

null land do you own?"

"About five hundred acres." " How far down do you own ?" Way. I never thought of it before more I own helf-way

Executy," said the clergyman I compose you do, and I want this

The Bible

How comes it that this little vol-

me, composed by humble men in a

nde age, when art and science were but in their childhood, has exerted more lufumes on the house mind and on the social system than all she took her precious Bible, wrapped it, so absorbed was she in the glories dawnother books put the state of the conit carefully up, and put it in the coning upon her spiritual vision. Josus was som singing to such marvelone changes in the opin- was to fill her largest bread tin, and tous of mankind - has beniebed idolcombin exalted the condition of it. The priests came and searched The Feel has promised to women raised the standard of put the house carefully through but they which is to the metter.

Its morality created for families that did not find the Bible. When the blessed thing, a Christian home and search was over and the danger past. post published the thire second its other triumph by coming the Bible was taken out of the loaf, and found uninjured.—Unitarian Within persons, to spring up as with the Herald. poling in all a Book is this, that even the wind and cohools, 20 Bushay emissis, mayor of human passion shoy it?
What other engine of social improve-York World, a zealous disciple of one for you read any further, if you one of the vistage? Since it appeared, Darwin, is dissatisfied with Prof. here been tried, and failed m dence have arisen of source God? - Dr. McCullock.

"Advanced Thinkers.

thinkers—will do more to establish which the lateral tops are inly detheories and doctrines, and practiman who differs from the most be or had by the way in which he tried ronounced by common sidvenced thinker his fame a sateb. pute between miantists and theololished, no matter how extravagent gians by attributing the theory of the his notions. To say that a man isan latter to Milton, when everybody was advanced thinker, means, as a gen- fully prepared to hear the boldest uteral thing, that he don't think at all thrapes he was able to make. Our but is captivated with some popular profile have got beyond the baby scientist, or that he aspires at noto- stage and are out of swaddling bunds, riety by identifying himself with and a courageous treatment of the such. Time was when advanced great issue raised by modern discovthinking was a dangerous business. by between science and theology by which men did not dare except under the most advanced champion of new penalty of martyrdom. Now it is views would have been heartily welhe reverse. Advanced and original comed by all parties. thinkers are really but few, and their advance is often more apparent than real. They often but exhame the old and instal it as nov Our age has much need of individual and independent thought. Men afraid to hold fast to the past or the present in view of anything claiming to be in advance. It is so in theolo gy, in general science, in medicine. Better maxim than this was never uttered: "Prove all things-hold fast to that which is good."

Died on his Knees.

Alexander Cruden, anthor of that invaluable book. the Concordance died on his knees while praying. He was a man of remarkable industry and fervent piety. His heart boat warmly for the poor and suffering. He consecrated the entire profits of the second and third editions of his book to relieve the poor. It was his soul's delight to minister to their wants. He was a fine illustration of that gospel precept: "Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.": 149

The first copy of the Concorder be presented to Ousen Caroline, wife of George II, in 1737. The Queen was so well pleased with it, she promised to reward him; but sixteen days after, she inished her brief life. Poor Cruden's hopes were disappointed. "He kept on his back store. in London, in the Royal Exchange. When nearly seventy years old he was missed. Search was made in his lodgings, and the man of God was found inceling by his chair, with the open Bible before him-his face calm and peaceful. Thus he died alone! Yet, not alone. He who says: "Lo, I am with you always." was with him. How blessed thus to full enlesp in Jesus.

ble in Luces County, Ohio, which was tries. Some of these finer grades preserved by being baked in a lost of have also gone to Japan, and there is bread. It now belongs to Mr. Scho- an exceedingly promising outlook bolt, who is a native of Bohemis, in for trade in that direction. It is ex-Anstrie This baked Bible was for pected in the future that our ledger merly the property of his grand and fine writing papers will also have mother, who was a faithful Protes a good mie It needs only that their tent Christian. During one of the superiority shall become known to seasons when the Roman Callidios insure it." were persecuting the Protestants in that country, a law was passed that every Bible in the hands of the peope should be given up to thepricats, that it might be burned. Then those twenty-three years. different plane in order do save the precions book. When the priests came round to search the house it happened to be baking day. Mrs. sumption, Cynthia Morrison, a fatthful christian, and for the post five years a Schebolt—the grandmother of the member of the M. D. Oburch. present owner of this Bible-had a In her last alchness and death was exemlarge family. She had just prepared plified the fullest triumph of faith and a great batch of dough, when she trust that I had ever witnessed. Her heard that the pricets were coming; foring, but she seemed hardly conscious of Small deposits received and six per configurable. tie of a huge man of dough, which a present Savier to her, and proclaiming stowed it away in the oven and baked search was over and the danger past.

Huxley's Lectures.

D. T. Crowley, editor of the New based pleas of ameliaration Haxley's lectures in New York, and thus expresses his disappointment:

He came to a nation full of friends d the work, Mr. Muller has and run their course and expired. who had read his works and felt a Ropire after empire has been launch- profound interest in him, as one of educ the tide of time, and gone down the pieusers of mispece in a scientific and expired. But this Book is still ago. His lectures, however, have going about daing good, leavening been something of a disappointment. society with its holy principles, cheer. They have acither satisfied atudents by the presentation of new facts or a profound philosophy, nor the general public with the popular statement and illustration of scientific truth. Can such a Sock be the off- His audiences had been led to expect the Can restness of the effect demonstrate ness of discussion he did not display. the cooliney of the power to be of The publicist had anticipated the leo- costs but forty cents. Send on your turer, so that most of his heavers felt money and we will supply you.

that he was treating them to a thrice told. In his last lecture he dwelt at great length upon the lossil horse in valuation other pecaliarities are withd but the story is an old one. Let a Perhaps the disappointment an to evade the great questions in die-

"My son, give me thy heart," said the Lord Jesus to a little boy. " Not yet," said the little boy, busy with his bat and ball. "When grow older I will think about it." "My son, give me thy heart," mid the Lord Jesus Christ to the young

"Not yet," said the young man. "I am just going into business. A When I see it prosper I shall have more time to attend to the matter."

Basiness did prosper. "My oon, give me thy heart." "Not, yet," neid the man of busipess. "I am pressed now." by children are well cettled in shall be able to attend to religion."

He lived to be an old man. "Not yet," he cried; " I shall suon give up trade, and then I shall have nothing else to do but to reed and

another time what should have been done when a child. He therefore died as he had lived-without God. -Sunday School Gent.

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My last words with him was or the day of the traced of his preof a majority of the States is el Mrs. I have not seen him mass that occasion I spent some two in of the afternoon in his sounds, The lengths shough and its souther souther the forested to should be the forested to should be the probable revival of the work on the anxiety he had doe the en ement of the work. His soul mied to be breaking out with en- New York and Chicago. The Ourte ergy, above even the grief he felt in nence of his own affliction, on by Bev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, J. behalf of the interests of the church of Christ. The hat time I took h hand was just beside the cheket, as he sat on one side of it, and I was compelled to say, farewell. A test was in bis eyp and on his cheek, but formly his. And I can only think o

"I remember very well one sermon in particular which he presched. lmired it for the grandeur of its pe, for its knowledge of champter or its inspiration on the church. was no little surprised, when he finshed to find that the greater heavy shill upon him. It commenced just before he went into the pulpit and it was on him the greater part of the time deaving him only just about the close But he preach, chill or no chill; sickness or no sickness, if he had an appoint ment he would fill it. Dr. Chapma moke of his recemblance to some of the sportles. In that sermon to which i misti never forget. And showing how that the workers with Christ would be sharers of His glory, We give the fullowing additional he urged upon the ministers a holy gleamings concerning the late Bish- ambition; he urged them to set their mark high, and, among other things,

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How our Presidents are Elected. ning of the 14th inst. Mr. Level Presidential electors are chosen by beautiful grounds in which him each Congressional District, are From report of process placed upon the same ballot, and Quarterly Conference held at every voter votes for the whole num- ton, Miss. Oct 14 Ber. 1 O chosen in the State, and, by a law of "Complaints-noise And I work and the Complaints - noise And I would be a law of t of December, and vote for President sign three certificates of all the votes

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Our Own Conferences

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-Rev. C. P. Head Vicksburg. Miss. writes: "The blessings of the Lord have attended our labors on Warren county circuit. Within the past four weeks, there have been twenty-four conversions, and thirty accessions to the church.

-Rev. S. H. Hart, Handsboro, Shawass in the Ind Miss, writes: "Though the times more relicols and whateness have been hard, we have built a nice, southern Bankist relations in the line new parsonage, which is now completed. Our Sabbath Schools are very specialful. -Rev. W. McDonald, State Line.

Mag writes: "We have just closed a four il we protracted meeting. The Lord blesse i our coming together and enabled us to rejoice in his love. bring about unity temang all who Twelve persons united with the church on probation, and eight were received in fall connection. There are four Sabbeth schools on my work. and all are doing well. Lines vio in

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it would overthrow our faith in an Intelligent Creator. It only removes the question of the origin of all things a little farther back ; but an Intelligent Designer is as necessary as beso science can get rid of that. could all the array of scientific te shake in the least our Christianity, the proof of rests on moral grounds. Pro-Gray, of Cambridge, one of the coninent estentials men in the black, who is himself a Darwinian, who is himself a Darwinian, of the pure three wifes believer in Objectionally, has recently publishas it seems to me, and much be array and solid be likely of granity, and hereby a solid or a solid or and hereby a solid or a solid or and a solid or and a solid or a soli we may, it looks extreme

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author of John Halatax, Goutleman, enti-tled Magnus and Morna; a Shetland Fairy Tale. Constructed as an operates for a number associpationent, it is full of rich lyrical genes; and it is an exquisite story. Mr. Frederick's illustrations are worthy of the poem.

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O change! stupendous change! There lies the soulless cled The sun eternal breaks, The now immortal wakes-Wakes with his God.

The following is one of the recent sermons preached by Mr. Moody, in

Chicago: I want you to have the courage spoken of in the chapter of Joshua read to you to-night. The Lord tells him to "be strong and of good courage." He says to Joshua: you have this, no man will be able to stand before you all the days of this life. As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee. I will not forsake thee was determined to march courageously on in spite of their report.

I would rather fight with a handful who were strong and faithful than
with a host who are weak and unfaithful. We don't want those people who say to us, "You cannot expect any meetings this month. We
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New Orlenns. or fail thee." That is if Joshua goes never takes a man for his purposes Small numbers make no difference to who is weak; he must have confimes in himself through Christ, must not have on his dwn structs, but came np from the sea was very small; but it proved very powerful, for He was in it. People would say Gideon must have trembled when he saw his must have trembled when he saw his army reduced to 300 men, but he knew that if God was with that little band it was more powerful than 100,000 men.

Dear friends, let us have courage.

I have not discouraged in my life.

He willing to lay everything upon the altar, and take np the cross of Christ, He will take us np and use ns.

John Wesley need to say if he had 100 men who feared God, and were to Jesus he could shake the NEW OFLEANS. al temphers came in that gates of nem.

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agement of church affairs, they would | There cannot be much deabt as to the renever have accomplished anything. But they said "We are able to do it; we are able to take from these people with the shivering plague comes au in-their defenses. God is with us," creasing demand for the only gennine pre-These twelve men looked at that country and these walls, and I can fancy them bringing back charts and maps, as we would do, and said, "We so called remedies of the faculty. Quiniue, marked well its nature and its bulwarks, and we are not able to take it." They looked up at those giants and if persisted in wreak irreparable mistowering above them, they looking mischief in the system? Everywhere like greekenners alongside of those they are being abandened by intelligent like grasshoppers alongside of these hig fellows, and were nearly scared ont of their lives. But Joshua and Caleb did not look at the giants; they were looking to the Lord, and they said in answer to all these stories, "Let us go: we are willing to merch np and take the land." But there were a good many in that camp who

were in a lukewarm state, as there are now, who would rather live for consecration to the cause, and march

God. There is nothing small that God is in. That small cloud that

Dear friends, let us have courage, and believe that God can accomplish all things: and if the Spirit of God prompts you to go and speak to that young man—if the Spirit urges you to write a letter to a friend about Christ, have the courage to do it. Go and speak to them in the name of the Master. If 300 men like Gideon's hand are found in this will furnish udditional advantages and Dear friends, let us have courage, And to if obstacles stand audience Chicago will be converted—
300 who are willing to keep in rank, and make David king; 300 who are true to Jesus, he could shake the

#### A Kind Word.

On a certain Sabbath evening, somo twenty years ago, a reckless young man was idly lounging under the elm trees in the public square of Worces-ter. He had become a wretched waif on a current of ain. His days were pent in the waking remorse of a drunkard; his nights were spent in the had not become distinction before the bufforneries of an ale-house. As distributed the word of the bufforeneries of an ale-house. As the bufforeneries of an ale-house. As the sauntered along, out of humor with himself and with all mankind, a find voice aluted him. A stranger aid his hand on his shoulder, and his cerdial tones, "Mr. Gough, go down to our meeting at town hall to night." A brief conversation followed so winning in its character that the reckless youth consented to go. He went; he heard the appeals there made. With tremulous hands he igned the pledge of total abstinence. By God's help, he kept it, and keeps it yet. The poor crimper who tapped him on the shoulder, good Joel Stratton, has lately gone to heaven; but the youth he saved is to day the state of lates of the globe. Methinks when I listen the globe. Methinks when I listen to the thunders of applause that greet John B. Gough on the platform of the Academy of Music, I am. bearing the echoes of that tap on the shoulder, and of that kind invitation under the ancient elms Worcester. "He that winneth souls is wise."-T. L. Cuyler.

Specimen of Spiritualistic Bea-

Some time ago in France, the method of a certain person, named baguet, who trafficked in "spirit-photographs," was exposed, by his wn confession, in open court. He produced the box containing a num-ber of dolls, which he had employed his spiritual sitters. In spite of 192 elderly and educated witnesses 192....CAMP STREET....99 refused to believe that the photoplied to them, were the result of mickery. One of them persisted that the portrait was so like his dead wife that it must have been taken life or rather death. "Had miling asked the president of the court the features of Madame C?"

The features of Madame C?"

To, replied the prisoner; "one of my dolls happened, I suppose to her."

You hear," suid the president, "from man's own lips how the trick was done." "No matter; I am perfectly convinced that it was no trick."

This is an admirable illustration of the state of mind into which of the state of mind, into, which epiritualists work themselves. — Lon-

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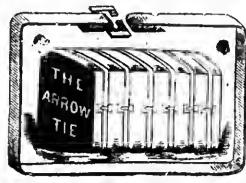
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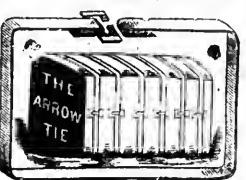
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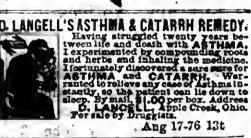
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tution of 1875, and the overthrow of the conservative or church party. Viewed by one acceptomed to the rapid advance movements of the American people, the progress made by Mexico, since the achievement of her independence seems very small or rather her present state of adencement in political, social and moral order, appears so far behind that of her sister Republic, that one wonders what has been accomplished. But on the other hand, when the mer condition of fendel seridom. and compared with the present li rel government, and the legal indesignificance of the 16th of ests of the school. Rev. Moses Adams writes that on his district the collections for educaby out of envy this "Mexican Fourth of July" and trustees of the school and brethren As econ as the American, while there is also of the Church should realize that . It is to be the principal cities of the Republic - trust and influence io the State,

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boped that the final practical trial of the gente decente well dressed people, thren, in the name of the Lord, gratifies me in so far as it accom- warm and cordial hand and beart. these ships will justify the expecta- while the great seething mass of the when you read this do not put it out plishes the real salvation of man. He believed this was generally known tions of their inventors concerning them. The resistance of atmospheric currents being once overcome there themselves out
tions of their inventors concerning themselves outside the gates. The dress makes the distinction bere to find themselves outside the gates. The dress makes the distinction bere to find themselves outside the gates. The dress makes the distinction bere to find the find South. Indeed the entire celebration I will be glad to communicate with takes the appearance of being by the any one who desires information confew, for the few, while the many only cerning the school. look on in wonder and envy. Nothcar along the serpentine conrse of the ing is done to awaken in them the iron rail on land, or in the steamer spirit of true patriotism nor to im-on ils unmarked track over the press them with the dignity of citizenship, consequently no enthusiasm is manifested and probably none is Independence Day in Mexico.

It is well that in this centennial part of the delt. No stirring oratory free to popular heart, no notice of the services were very largely attended. Bishop Foster, of M. E. Church, Sond Bishop Havangh, of the mishester that their "east door neighbor" has also a national feast and proposal and glood her liberation from the dominion of the liberation from the dominion of the liberation from the dominion of the liberation from the dominion of July, but it is worthy of high veneral attend by the Mexicon people as the nated asy of such liberay as they crise attend by the Mexicon people as the nated asy of such liberay as they crise attend by the Mexicon people as the nated asy of such liberay has been and the quiet the nated asy of the liberation from the dominion of July, but it is worthy of high veneral attending the mark of the third or the delth of the control that the day of the nated asy of such liberay has been and the quiet the proposal part of the third of the control that the liberation of the liberation from the dominion of July, but it is worthy of high veneral attending the mark of the liberation from the dominion of July, but it is worthy of high veneral attending the proposal and glood which provided the proposal part of the liberation from the dominion of July, but it is worthy of high veneral attending the proposal part of the proposal part of the liberation from the dominion of July, but it is worthy of high veneral attending the proposal part of the liberation from the dominion of July, but it is worthy of high veneral attended the liberation from the dominion of July, but it is worthy of high veneral attended the liberation from the dominion of July, but it is worthy of high veneral attended the proposal part of the liberation from the dominion of July, but its worthy of high veneral attended the proposal part of the liberation from the dominion of July, but its worthy of high veneral attended the proposal part of the liberation from the dominion of July, but its wor felt. No stirring oratory fires the

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and prosperity, the number of atudents being nearly double that of the same time last year; and this, too, with a higher grade of scholarship. We desire to express our thanks to

les on that day with thoughts of de. tional purposes will be very large reinnee from foreign despotism un. this Fall. Rev J. G. Johnson states the leadership of the illustrious that be is working hard in the interidelgo whom he calls the Washing- ests of the University, and expects to on of Mexico. There is some re- send a large number of students emblance between the observance of soon. This is as it should be. The quite a marked contrast. What it they are responsible for the prosperihay be in other parts of the country ty of the University and the educa-I cannot say, but allow me to give tion of hundreds of young men and some idea of its celebration in one of women who are to occupy places of remeipal as well in intelligence and Church, and Society; and all should wealth as in extent of population. know that it is through higher and On the 15th there is. a military more thorough education that the roccssion which passes through the blessings and comforts of life are to rincipal streets of the city headed come to us.

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Oburch South sustains and cherishes tion is demanded. As we stand, church, which is different from sister As Peter came down to visit the fraternal relations with all branches though sometimes divided in opinion, churches. This Methodism should saints, it is argued that Energy of Evangelical Protest patient, wisb- we must be united in one beart, one stand hand to band. It needs the bave been a disciple. But if he was ing well to all; praying God speed sentiment, with a common love to to all in their boy work; but the relations between the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church South are permanent of the success of the entire church.

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day as I feel I should do great thiogs, day as the day is given up to of the co-operation of those for whom it is to be erected? God forbid!

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eminently there is one Lord, one so that the Methodists had even un-

sea." Though ecclesiastically divid- which, after devotional exercises of his people, he extended his hand maketh sinners whole now. No sea." Though ecclesiastically divided, in Jesus joined—all one in Christ Jesus to the glory of God the Finter.

From the response by Rev. J. S. Charch.

I sincerely rejoice in the fraternal exercises of this day. The two great churches here represented stand before the community in an attitude at fore the community in an attitude at the devotional exercises of his people, he extended bis hand in the extended bis hand in the warmest of fellowship and love to Bishop Foster.

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Bishop Foster arose to receive the band, when both the venerable minimum that have been a cripple till the circumstances which bad brought about the meeting of fraternity, and isters clasped each other in a gennine spoke words full of rejoicing over the happy new era in the history of the Church. In the beginning of his refores the community in an attitude at fore the community in an attitude at | Church. In the beginning of his remarks he said he was too much in and a fervent amen went up from the

The bishop spoke there of the pro-gress and work of the Church, and said there now three million Methodists in America. These had grown from a mere handful in his own lifethere was but one graduate in the

don't wish to see everybody Metho-dists—not even Methodist Christians. The history of the strife has been an I would rather see the world dietri- ugly one. It has not been simply a Golden Text .- "The righteous shall buted among the other ortbodox de separation; it has been a war. A nominatione, in common with us. I great many words of acrimony have believe that Methodiem itself would been said, and be could not think of Topic,—"The Dead are Raised up." be of a purer type, and the world them without a degree of bitterness. would be more successfully Christian- The burial of all these unfortunate enimosities would bring beck recon-Thank God, reconcilation bas coms. ciliations. We have reached the We are now one in heart, and there trusted, the normal end. The frater-

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God's blessing rest npon ns forever,

The chairman then made a few re-

"Persons" said Mr. Spurgeon, "are sometimes deterred by an idea that processing windows and committance of our institutions of high learning other like depredations. At ing render them most earnest claim-like depredations are in the prayed for power to restore the dead is a plain inference. Arise! A very special depredations and in the interests of ing render them most earnest claim-like depredations. At ing render them most earnest claim-like depredations are in the prayed to Christ. That he prayed to Christ is likely he prayed to Christ is likely he prayed to Christ. That he prayed to Christ was an one of the massive monumental process. Severally and the prayed to Christ is likely he prayed to Christ is li President, with their entire notion. lieved that God had but one church hegger a pair of patent leather shoes. We are too far advanced in Metho- on earth—that this church was made The man put them on, and expressed dist history to be continuelly turning np of many parts, and that God paid great gratitude; but I met the man over the preface pages of our record. no particular attention any particu- afterwards, and was not at all sur-We ask no longer the question how lar denomination. The Methodist prised to find that he had pulled them of the collegiantical bodies, love each other, but show to the entire church how pretenders who say, "we are God's would do a deal better barefoot. So over the preface pages of our record.

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> Webster wrote a few days before his throughout all Jopps. Sach a mi death, for the purpose, is inscribed cle could not have been kept seen upon his tomb :

"Lord, I believe; help thon mine unbelief." Philosophical argument, especially that drawn from the vastde I couldn't talk a minute withrepeating my text over and over.

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#### Sunday School.

ACTS 9, 81-43. be in everlasting remembrance.

Matt. 11- 5. Home Reading.—Monday, 1 Kings, 17: 1-14; The Restoration of the

Widow's Son.

simply to express his joy at what was obscurity, so that we can be cold --were only the rounds of a ladder us which the faith of Eage in the climb to reach the hand of the Savionr. Maketh. Present terms time; now is the day of selver takes those whom we think we can least spare.

Peter kneeled down and praved No virtue in himself. There is a suggestive silence as to whom he prave and sa to what he prayed for ... He body, no contcot with it whatever, simple, quiet command and nothing more. But the diad heard that The following opitable, which Mr. giving at receiving their treasure back from the grave! Known even if they had desired to occ it; but, as it was, was, how many tougues there were that unwested

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J. C. HARTZELL, B. D., - - Editor 10 Natolies St., New Orleans

We are prepared to do all kinds of JOB (Unit heally and premptly. We salich the city appeally of our friends in the city. urday, Nevember 9, 1876.

THE SOUTHWESTERN FOR 1877,

Beginning with January 1, 1877, the Boornwarger will be issued every week under the direction of Nelson & Phillips, the Book Agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York. In the next issue the the soul's condition at such a period, nessestment. The paper will Two Dellars a year. All who subecribe now get the paper free until January 1st. Let every preacher be- during the earlier stages of its life of oris the canvage at once.

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#### Soul Sensitiveness.

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uman soul is salvation. Its posses

a complete revolution in the relations of the new creature to the onter world of surroundings and experiences, and the inner world of thought and dispositions. The current with which we ha beretofore floated with ecarce thought of our whence or whither must now be resisted; the flood tide of habit that has been gaining strength and impetus by every thought and act of our dead must now be stemmed and we find ourselves in the midst of that struggle which has from lack of foreign aid resulted in the downfall of so many believers. The character is rendered more critical by its lack of experience and knowledge. Perhave the most terrific battles with inbelief and temptation that the

Setan though vanquished works with all the zeal of a victor, and calls into regulation every means at his command in his efforts to move the heart from its new anchorage; and with consummate skill takes advantage of the ingennousness of faith's childbood, that he may debanch its pority. The only happy solution to these difficulties lies in something without and beyond the man which shall prove his ministering angel, bringing strength and instruction and comfort. Soul sensitiveness therefore—the power to appreciate and retain the moral strength that is revealed in every expression of the divine agency about us, becomes the

soul is ever to fight, are met with

It is that faculty which gives us readiness in making nice moral distinctions; the ability to apprehend piritual condition which fits us for receiving and appropriating to our own religious development, all the revelations of beauty, goodness, wisdom, of God that lie hidden in the

The farther a man can get from himself, and the nearer to nature ther instruments of their and nature's God, the less likelihood will there be of his being overcome through selfishness and sin. The daliness and bluniness of the sonl's perceptive faculties throw a hazs over every thing in life; and indecision. the mother of weakness is the result Could the soul that wills to have no will but God's, see things in their true light, being able to divide hetween the good and the evil with the picest exictnese the success and glory of its future would be assured.

God does not feed his children

from the fruit of a single tree. He where the bills echo the thunder ift their stony fingers to the seat of is deminion, where beautiful valleys his love and wisdom: while birds and constant regard for our pleasure wield, is best adapted to particular and mjoyment, and dear associates hiends, reveal in their love and urces, it can have nought but reugnance for ain; and will intuitively opel snything that would disturb he deep, still waters of its faith and

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#### Christian Sects.

Philosophers tell us that the formation of individuals into any comsion and enjoyment however signify pact, social, political or religious, requires some fandamental idea principal of union. The church God has for its idea the realization a spiritual society. Her method and idea are derived from the Bible. Her strength consists nor in the extent of her membership, not in the amount of talent merely on wealth which she includes within the pale of her sanctuaries; it lies in the breadth and grandeur of her ruling ides, and the clearness with which it is defined in the minds of her members. The church of old was united, and fittingy so in those troublous times. That divisions arose was no sign of dageneracy. The grand characteristic of the church, despite all its casualties of time, place, and sect, is unity. Truth is only complete, eternal. Divisions arose in the church with free individual thought. The narrow creed which is the result of a concentration of power, could not stand the test of vigorous individual inquiry. Hence sects rose naturally out of the circumstances. A reformer, seeing that an essential doctrine was not recognized fully, atruck out and made it prominent in a new ereed. He was called infidel, traitor, but his labors blessed the world. The sects, in their rise have brought to light and elucidated new ideas, doing a work for the accomplishment of which, with human wisdom, we ean not see another way. As a nation formed by the union of various tribes, with diversified outtoms and notions, is etronger than one grown out of a single tribe, so the church of the nineteenth century with its sects, is a stronger church than it ever was under its unity of government.

But now that the church is formed and established on a broader foundation than ever before, through the innenco of free thinking and separation, it is contended that its interests would be subserved by one grand ernment. "The points wherein sects agree," it is said, "we found in the Bible; the points wherein they disagree are found out of the Bible. Why contend for more forms and ceremonies?" That this kind of union will be the ontcome, finally, of church development. I believe; but that such an excessive democracy is called for at the present day. I do not believe. It is sufficient to say of this grand scheme of merging all the christian sects into one, that it is in the nature of things impossible. Every man has his own way of doing things. One man will as reluctantly be governed by a Bishop, as another by a Presbytery. No existing form of government, no existing creed could universally be adopted. There leads us out into a landscape of beau- must be a campromise. If a compromise of principle were needed, a this footstope, the craggy heights union could not be while the church has its present life. If a compromise of forms, the difficulty is but have no to hours of quiet meditation little lessened. That each of the present methods would have to yield hrill us with their choruses of praise, something, is not the great obsticle lowers speak of his matchless skill but that each method, while it must

circumstances. Dr. Chalmers says that the estabstion something of the nobleness lished church, did for England in the debeaty of Him whose virtues sixteenth and sventeenth centuries, There are the well what no sect that has risen since that of miritual life, the infinite time could have done. I think all will of a loving Father, the admit that methodism, by projectliving aids in our apprenticeship in ing itself into the newer settlements, sharacter building, and when the has accomplished a work for our country, of which its followers may losses that radiate from these well be proud, and which puts to blush our boasted republican Conrregationalism.

The common argument against plurality of sects, is of an economical nature. Two or three churches and as many ministers being located in one small village, not larger than could support one well, it must be admitted, is an evil; but an evil which ehristian charity ought to abate. Better that our generation be hall supplied with religious teachers, than that our teachers present a gospel in any material point narrower. "If any shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy. God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and out of the things written in this book."

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Prover bs. truth that has been tosted in the heart life, a thought that has been

ment as is shown by these terce maxims, that were doubtless born of ordinary merit, but in hours of such rare conjunction of thought and feeling as make expression free and perfeet They are the cureucy into which is coined the truth tried and tested in the past; they bear the mark gold, and noone tries them with fire or balance. They are the pocket change of conversational life.

#### Death of Dr. Durbin.

Dr. Durbin died at his residence in New York, Oct. 19. He had stroke of apoplexy the Saturday previous-continued conscions for some time-and then gradually snnk to rest. The Western Christian Advo- each. cate contains the following concise sketch of his life and character: "Dr. Durbin has been for many

vears one of the leading ministers of

the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in his early days enjoyed great renown as an orator. He was well known as the author of works of travel, "Observations in Europe," and "Observations in Egypt Palestine, Syria, and Asia Minor. He was born in Bonrbon county, Ky., in 1800. His early education was obtained in the common schools of that State, and when niuoteen years of age he entered the itinsrant ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with no other special preparation than the common schools afforded. The following year he was admitted into the Ohio Conference, and was then stationed at Greenville Circuit. Ohio. Soon after he was removed to Hamilton, Ohio, twolve miles from Oxford, and the seat of Miami University. Here he attended the college as a student, and performed his regular pastoral duties on the Sabbath, at Hamilton. Snbsequently he removed to Cinciunati. and was graduated from the Cincinnati College in 1825. Soon after this he was appointed Professor of Latin and Greek in Augusta College, Kenunion under a uniform church gov- tucky. While occupying this position, he made a visit to the Esstern States, and preached in all the priucipal cities. In 1831 he was elected Chaplain of the United States Senate by a large majority, and his sermon before Congress in 1832, on the Centennial Anniversary of Washington's birthday, was long remembered as a discourse of annual power. In 1833 Dr. Durbin was chosen editor of the New York Christian Advocate, a position which he held until elected President of Dickinson College, at Carliale, Peunsylvania, in 1834. was frequently a member of the General Conference. In 1850 he was appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society. and held this office till 1872. His success in this position will, perhaps,

> and good man has fallen. Doctor, on recovering from an at- roady. tack of sickness, was surprised to find that the Democratic press, 68 pecially in the Eastern States, were publishing that he was taking an active part in this campaign for that from that church on Sunday, Octoparty. He states that he has never voted a Democratic ticket, and had no thought of commencing with Mr. Tilden. His attention being atsorbed in the interests of the University, together with his church work, the Dr. takes no active part in politics farther to cast his own ballot, a duty he considers incumbent npon every citizen.

constitute his greatest fame in all

coming time. Since 1872, he has

been Honorary Secretary of the Mis-

sionary Society, and has been grad-

nally declining in strength. A great

Dr. McCarty, recently appointed to the pastorate of the Ames' M. E. to oat three regular meals each day Church of this city has entered upon and wonder why the Church does his work with flattering prospects of not prosper. encess. The Dr. may be assured of the greatest satisfaction npon the part of all who have heard him, and that he has already won a large place in advance in every interest of the for distribution the ensuing year church, and the growth of true spiritual life under his ministry, and hespeak for him a cordial reception at the hands of all onr christian friends.

The commission of army engineers The life thoughts of a people appointed to examine the foundations orystallize in their proverbs. A of the Washington Monument, proparatory to its completion, have docided to call for bida from artisan revealed by the lens of experience, well borers for boring into the ground is canght by some one, and with rare on either side of the monument to power chained in the bounds of a the depth of one hundred feet, in orthe soul single sentence. There is a wonder- der to ascertain the nature of the the colored people. Its preshyteries one wealth of wisdom and store of ground and whother it will safely truth hidden in our old proverbs. bear the weight of the completed ey show the highest human in- structure. Gen Gilmore, the presi-. It is beyond the power of dent of the commission, thinks the A Mrs. Johnson, in Indiana, called flowers, and was presonted by the it emanates, and to arrange in such turn felicity of states to withstand the weight to be added a certain rum shop a murder mill.

if the soil provsa to be solid. The commission will not be ready to report before December.

Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J., has an attendance this year of ninety-nine students. Among them are representatives of the true mint. They are the pure from foreign countries, as follows Bulgaria, two: Macedonia, India, France, England and Ireland, one eech. The remainder are from the States named as follows: New York. twenty-cight, Pennsylvania, fifteen; New Jersey, eleven; Maryland, ten; Ohio, seven; 'Indiana, Massachnsetts, Virginia, Oregon, three each; Dslaware, two; Illinois, Kantucky Minnesota, North Carolina, Washington Territory, and West Virginia, one

> The Japanese do not get weary of the endeavor to transform Japan in to some likeness of an American or Enropean state. They now have a commission in this country visiting the schools, intending to learn the best methods of educating children Another commission, also now in this country is ascertaining the measures taken by the governments of cities through hoards of health to protect the health of their inhabitants.

Rev. Jacob Brann, newly appointed to the charge of the First German M. E. Chnrch, corner St. Andrew and Franklin streets, this city, ar rived per steamer Fanuie Moore Nov. 21, and entered upon his worl at ouce. Brother Brann comes to us highly recommended from the Central German Conference, Evans. ville, Ind., and we can congratulate this growing church ou its most fortunate acquisition.

On the outside of this paper, w give extracts at some length, from Louisville, Ky., in the interest of joyed by the Church. I'raise the addresses delivered at the meeting at fraternity. Similar meetings were held during the sessions of our conferences at Huntsville, Ala., and at Atlante, Ga. We should be pleased Quarterly Conference of this city to place their proceedings before onr eaders did our space permit. As at Louisville, the speeches breathe the true spirit of frateruity and christian

Rev. Samnel P. Craver, Missionary of onr chnrch at Guansiusto, Mexico. says in a private letter to us : "Our work is very prosperous, and onr congregations constantly increasing. Few persons who once attend with good motives cease to come. We had a communion service last Sunday night, with over two hundred preseut, about half of whom communed. and apparently in the spirit of the Gospel."

Dom Podro, Emperor of Brazil

who recently visited the United

States, and gained great popularity by his unpretentions manuers and intelligence, is about to publish in Paris a hook giving an account of his travels in this country as well as i A letter from Dr. H. R. Revels, the Old World. It will be printed President of Alcorn University, at in English, French, German, and Rodney, Miss., was received too late Portuguese. The first volume perfor insertion in our last issue. The taining to this country will soon be Rev. Richard Fuller, D. D., the able and well known pastor of the

Entaw Church, Baltimore, was buried

ber 22. He was a successful and

promising lawyer in his early man-

after his conversion. He was called "home" at the age of seventy-two. The hest erganization for a Meth odist Church is a Methodist organization all through. Follow the discipline as to the plans of work. Men who pretend to do their own way. generally have no way settled, except

There are more than one million children attending the schools in part supported by the Pesbody fund. their hearts. We suffcipate a great There will be more than \$100,000 after paying all expenses.

> Every employee on the Contral Vormont Railroad is required to take port of the pastor, Rev. W. P. Forthe total abstinence pledge, and is dismissed if he violates it. This hes ter there have been thirty accessions been the rule for some years of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with its 25,-000 employees.

The Southern Presbyterian Church | perous condition. is rapidly extending its work among have recently liceused a number of colored men to work among their church at that place. The building Lot it be vested with power to settle own people as cyangelists.

She was prosecuted for slander; but The presiding elder, Rev. D Gregory, being able to prove that her allegation was true, she won the suit.

It is stated in the New York Evangelist that a majority of the New Eogland Baptist ministers are for open communion, and only wait for a more convenient season to avow it.

To kill the prayer meeting, come late, drawl ont your singing, pray for everything you do not need, and tell an old, woru ont experience.

They are beginning to estimate the coming cotten crop in the South It is said that it will vary between 4,350,000 and 4,500,000 bales.

Our Work in the South.

The richest mau on earth is but a panper fed and clothed by the bounty of Heaven.

-Rev. H. Heslup, Durant; Miss., writes: "At a protracted meeting just closed there were twenty-four conversions and eighteen accessions. Onr church and Sabbath school are prosperous. -Rev. I N. Breezs, l'ittsville,

Texas, says: "We have just closed a meeting at which there were three conversions and eighteen accessions to the church. On my circuit the people are all peacoable. We have no race couflicts. Wo love Texas. and think that 'she will soon be one of the greatest States of the Union. God bless the Southwestern.

-Rev. C. Frierson, Greenwood Miss., writes: "Our meeting has been brought to a close. Forty-two persons were brought to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and are new happy in the love of God. The three Sabbath Schools on this work shared largely in the spiritual blessings en-Lord for his goodness!

-The report of the pastor, Rev H. Green, to the Simpson Chape shows that church to be in a prosperous condition. At a recent protracted meeting a number of persons were converted and some backsliders were reclaimed. The love feast was largely attended, and proved a sea son of great blessing to all present.

-From report of Rev. Scott Chinn, pastor to Thompson Chapsl Quarterly Conference, of this city, we learn that during past quarter there were eight accessions to the church. and that one member died. The sabbath school has an average attendance of 120. The collections amounted to \$177 25. The church is represented as spiritually and financially prosperous.

-Rev. H. A. Lewin, of Sixth Street M. E. Church, reports that most interesting centennial meeting was held at his church on October 29. The house was filled to overflowing. and several ministers of the city were present and took part in the exercises. After the specches, which were listsued to with great pleasure and profit by all present, a substantial collection was . taken up for the benefit of Sixth Street Church, for which pastor and people desire to

return their sincero thanks. -Roy. Stephen Pricetly writer from his circuit in Parishes of Si Charles and St. John, La.: "You will remember linat ours is the First Methodist Church built in this vicin-We are in the midst of very hood, but entored the ministry aoon great opposition, but we have much to oucourage ns. Already there have been some conversions. On Baptist brothron forbid their mem bers form attending our meetings and the Catholics, of course, do all they can in opposition to us, but the people seem determined to know about this Methodism. The Lord open their cars and their hearts to the reception of the trnth."

-Rev. S. Dobsy, Do Soto, Miss. say : "A meeting has been in progress now for two weeks at Mount Olivet. There have been thirty-seven conversions and sixtoeu accessions to the church, and the good work still goes forward. I'ray for ns that the the Lord may direct us in all our

was hold on October 25th. The rerest, shows that during the first quarto the church and four conversious. The affendance at Sabbath school and Sahbath school were in a pros-

Texas, in sending an order for books, complished by the means the charchtells of the dedication of the new es have, or may have, at command. had been beautifully decorated for any and all questions that may arise the occasion with evergreens and between the different bodies, whence A Mrs. Johnson, in Indiana, called flowers, and was presonted by the it emanates, and to arrange all mat-

preached the sermon from the text 'I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the bouse of the Lord," and the services throughout were deeply impressive and solemn. Brother N. adds that the revival influence is yet felt in his congregations. Conversions and accessions to the church are of frequent oc-

Memphis District Camp Meeting

The people within the bounds of the Memphis District Conference held a most interesting and successfal camp-meeting, on the campgrounds near Big Sandy, Tenn. October 51h-16th. The grounds are pleasantly located, and well supplied with good water; they are one mile from the Lonisville and Memphis Railroad.

L. A. Rudisill, pastor of Benton and Henry charge had made every preparation for the meeting, seconded by his faithful people. The opening sermon was receded by Rev. R. J. Cooke, converted from Romanism. Rev. J. Braden. D. D. of Nashville, preached two very able and gospel sermons, which reached the hearts of the large congregations in attendance. They were delivered with much earnestness, and filled with the Holy Ghost.

The preschiog all through the camp-meeting was successful and

interestin The Eteventh Session of Teunessee Annual Conference convened at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19th. 1876. Bishop Foster presiding.

L. A. Rudisill was re-elected Secretary. This was the most interesting session the conference has held. The Bishop won a lasting place in the hearts of the people and ministry. His positiveness, and christian spirit did much to promote harmony in our ranks.

The membership was reported at 10.594, an increase of 842. Probationera 1693. 193 churches. Increase 31. Value \$206,940. - 7 parsouages. The benevolent collections show a decrease from last years. The six districts were consolidated into fonr. This conference is favored with the membership of some noble men, among them Dr. Braden,

aud Bros. Causey and Rippetoc.

#### Texas Conference.

Texas Annual Conference of M. E. Church will be held in Huntaville commencing November 22ad, 1876 Bishop Jesse T. Peck. Presiding Preachers of the M. E. Church withont annual passes on the Great Northern R. R. and branches, can purchase tickets at 1 1-5 fare for round trip. Those desiring to attend the conference can parchase round trip tickets as above, from Nov 21st, nntil the 24th inclusive-Tickets good to return antil the 29th of November.

l'reachers traveling to the Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcooal Church over the Central railroad and western branches who have no annual pass will purchase round trip tickets at 1 1-5 fare on certificate of a Presiding Elder that they are going to attend the conference at Huntsville, which is to commence the 22nd of Nov. 1870, others having interest in the church work can purchase tickets as above. Parchase tickets 20th to 21th of November, good for returned trip until the 28th. So reads copies of orders to agents on the above railroad.

l'roachers of the accond class will meet promptly for examina tion so that conference business will not he delayed by their not being present in time, in order to be ordained descous and received into full connection this session of Conferonco.

S. M. Kingston, Presiding Elder. B. O. WATROUS, Preacher in charge.

## Ecumenicai Methodism.

The Central Methodist (Church South) advocates such a higher Conncil of Methodism as has been proposed by our own quarterly. It

-We believe now, that the very best The quarterly conference of Clin- thing that can be done to promote ton Street M. E. Chnrch, of this city, the efficiency of Methodism, and, as a matter of course, the conversion of sinners, would be the assembling of an Ecomenical Council representing all the Methodisms in the United States, or even including the world. Let this Council be vested with auwantels ver our hundred. Church thority to plan out the missionary and other general work, so that there might be economy of labor and treas--Rev. Androw R. Norrie, Lagrane, ure, and the most good might be ac-

hat we feel by practicing it. Now. bama Conference shall have jurisdiccal Council, and more voniferately than the pollisians we can gry The work goes

Conference as follows:

their dominions, and keen cool."

#### Thanksgiving Proclamation by the President.

From year to year we have been constomed to pause in our daily pnrsuits and set apart a timo to offer onr thanks to Almighty God for the special blessings He has vonchsafed to us with our prayers for a continnspee thereof.

We have at this time equal reason to be thereful for his continued procetton, and for the many material which His bounty has be-

In addition to these favors accordad to ar as individuals we have special to express our hearty thanks to fy God that by His providence ad guidance onr Government, csled a century ago, has been ento falall the purpose of its adalian-offering an asylum to out of every race, securing sid sulgious liberty to all within to borders and meting ont to overy Atta justice and equality

sectorer especially onr duty himble prayers to the all margies for a continuance ice favor to us as a nation and as individuals. By reason of all Liene I, I Ulyases S. idental the United States, o the people of the to litrote the 30th day and to the expressions ir theils and prayers to Al-God, and laying saide their fre places of worship and obday me's day of thanks-

whereof I have bereunto coursed the seal of d States to be affixed.

at the city of Washington by with day of Ocbandred and seventy-six, bit the one hundred and

U. S. GRANT. HAMILTON FIBE. Becretary of State.

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the following from the blectule. After the divi-Lisboura Conference by Bishop Scott, and and harmonioue

ion of the Alabaof the Central suppointed by m each Conference October 18th, W. P. Miller. he Alabama O. S. Franklin, D. A. M. Goodlow, and M. Me Central Alabama

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of Alabama, without regard : to We have fraternity. Let us show geographical lines, and that the Alation over all the white people in the State of Alabama who may choose unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church; provided, how-The same paper closes a notice of ever, that no person, whether miniethe Methodiet Episcopal Church

the action of the Central New York | ter or member, desiring to unite with The only practical thing for the in this State, according to the Central New York Conference to do, to the discipline of the same, shall be in order to avoid being engulphed by hindered from joining either Conferthe rising tide of fraternity, is to mig- ence, or any Chnrch within the rate to Iceland, colonize, barricade | bounde of either Conference on account of race, color or previoue condition.

(Signed as above.) The Bishop approved the action of the Commission.

'Division of Georgia Conference." The following agreement was nnan-

mously adopted, namely: Whereas, by the division of tho Georgia Conference by last General Conference, it is found that the conerence lines are irregular and inconvenient, giving much needless travel to the ministers in the work; and whereas, it is found that a number of chargee now embraced in the Georgia Conference, most of the ministers of which desire a transfer, together with majority of the people served by them to the Savannah Conference and, whereas, the transfer of those ministers will render it difficult to make the appropriate appointments to charges thus made vacant; and, whereas, we believe this re-adjust ment will be for the common advan-

tage of both conferences; Therefore, we, the commissionere appointed by the Georgia and Savannah Conferences, according to the provisions of the Discipline, [paragraph 388,] for the re-adjustment of the conference lines and defining the rights and powers of each conference submit to the presiding bishop for his confirmation of this joint agreenent, wherehy the La Grange dis rict | now in the Georgia Conference be, and the same hereby is, transferred from the Georgia to the Savan. nah Conference as an integral part of the latter.

We further agree and determine that the Savannah Conference shall have free access to all of the people of color throughout the State Georgia without regard to geographical lines; and we further agree that nititations of learning under the Freedmen's Aid Society within our bounds be and are hereby considered as belonging to the Savannah Conference in the manner that such insti tutions are usually related to annual conferences; nevertheless, this agree ment shall not be understood or conetrued as probibiting other annual conferences from similar right and recognition in such institutions of learning; and that the Georgia Conference thall have jurisdiction over all of the white people of the State of Georgia who may choose to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church; provided, however, that no person, whether minister or member, desiring to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church in this State according to the Discipline of the same shall be hindered from joining either conferernce, or any church within the bounds of oither conference, on ac count of race, color or previous con-

The vote on the adoption of the above was taken by ayes and nayes,

as follows: G Aves-E. Q. Fuller, J. A. Thurman L. D. Ellington, J. L. Fowler, T. A. Pharr, of the Georgia Conference, C. O. Fisher, R. T. Kent, S. P. Hnekins, Joseph Sams, Robert Alexander, of the Savannah Conference—ten

Noes-pone. [I approve the above action of th

Report of Georgia Conference on Fraternity.

Onr Lord Jeeus enjoins unity of pirit and fellowship of love among all of his followers. t John the apoetle says to the Church: This is the masage which ye have received from the ping, that we should love one

We rejoice to see the growing inrest in, and obedience to these commandments among different denomnations, and especially in various canches of Methodism. This tenlascy is in harmony with the Gospel of Christ and is full of promise to Rev. E. 1'. Hammond. me morality and evapgolical reli-

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forces of evil, promoting a harmo-Christian peace and love among all people and in bnilding np the kingdom of the Redeemer.

4. That it affords us great joy to welcome brethren of the Sonthern Church at our conference session, and to hear their words of fraternal greeting, and that we most cordially reciprocate these expressions of brotherly love, and implore the divine hlessing npon them—their lahors and their communion. They have our thanks for the use of their pulpits on The Sabbath.

5. That, whenever it shall become an open queetion with our. Sonthern brethren, wo are prepared to entertain the idea of the organic union of the Methodist Episcopal Church and of the M. E. Church South, with favorable consideration.

#### Holston Conference Resolutions On Fraternity.

1. Hesolved, That this Conference cheerfully and in good faith, accepts and adopts the agreement made by the Joint Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the M. Church Sonth, at Cape May, New Jersey, on the 16th of August last.

2. That the preciding elders, preachers in charge, boards of trus tees, and memhers of the Methodist Episcopal Church within bounds and nnder the jurisdiction of this Conference be, and they are hereby request ed and instructed to proceed at the earliest practicable moment, to adjust with the proper authorities of the M E. Chnrch Sonth, all questions of property in controversy with eaid Church or the members or anthorities thereof noon the principles according to the rules and in the spirit of said

agreement. [Adopted with great manimity.]

on Fraternity, adopted by the Contral Alabama Conference:

It is with pleasure your committee on the subject of our fraternal relatione with our brethren of the M. E. Church Sonth report-

That we have longed for the return of peace to the honsehold of faith: and now that it is likely to return to the Methodiet family, we feel the importance of cultivating it in practical life, knowing that this and the kindred affections need careful culture: therefore,

Resolved, That we hereby tender and render eincere and hearty thanks to the Joint Commission of the two Chnrohes who at their late meeting at Cape May laid down a scheme of settlement of existing differences: and we pledge ourselves to do all we can to carry ont its provisions in the epirit of Christian charity and brotherly kindness.

## General News.

-The public debt was decreased \$3,388,139 during October.

-There is but one newspapar in the State of Texas whose influence is against the Local Option Law.

-Dom Pedro's account of his whirl through the United States appears in four languages.

-Immonse herds of buffalo have appeared near Red River, in Texas, after ten years of total absence.

-The I'reebyterian Alliance, which will represent all the branches of that church in the world, will meet in

Edinburgh, July 3, 1877. -Hon. E. S. Fisher, Chief Juetice of the State of Mississippi, in the years 1854-'55.'56, died suddenly at

Georgetown, Texas, a few days since. -The Columbus, Gs., manufactories consume about thirty-five bales of cotton per day, or nearly 11,000 in a working year. The mills there are running some 35,000 spindles and 1.200 looms.

-The new census of Texas ehows that the State has a population of about one million two hundred and ever, that they will not only be preseventy-five thousand, as compared with a population of eight hunnidred given by their white brethron a saitand eighteen thousand five hundred shlo lot of ground to which to reand nineteen, 1870.

-The Rev. J. E. Rankin of Waeliington, D. C., estimates that from 1,- ing to Russia the semewhat trans-200 to 1,500 members have been added to the churches of that city, as of Palcetine and establishing anow the result of the preaching of the

-When the ribbon-cane in Southern Texas is properly cultivated the of the Joint Commission of the the yield of two and a half acres plan-

M. E. Church South in resisting the tain conditions. The combination with delight by all A descendant of BUSINESS COLUMN MARKET makes a metal nearly equal to steel. David once more upon the throne of nions Protestantism, cultivating Manganese is an ahnudant mineral Israel!- Interior. in this country.

-The panic of 1873 started on the iron trade. Pittshurg is the centor of this intercet, and experienced the full force of the panic. For a time nearly all the mills were closed. To day, there is not a mill in all that region but that ie running full time.

-Ten Molly Maguiree are nnder centence of death in Penneylvania for mnrder, while an equal number have been sent to the penitentiary for aiding and abetting the mnrderers. A number of the witnesees were also sent to the penitentiary for perjnry during the trials.

-Bishop Haven sailed for Liberia on the 1st, inetant. A number of col- a grand one. - Chattanooga Commercnists destined for Liberia eailed on cial. on the same ship. After vieiting the Methodist missione, the hishop contemplatee a voyage along the African

-The Alabama State Grange Fui which closed on October 28th, was succese in every particular. The largest display of . field and garden products ever eeen in the State was on exhibition. One Grange exhibited 315 different kinds of garden and field products.

-At Salem, N. J., on the 31st, Veedin, Goodwin, and Colyar were found guilty of manslaughter by aiding in the killing of the prize fighter Walker, and were sentenced to six years imprisonment each in the Tronton l'enitentiary. The remaining

-Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 1 .- Fonr carriages, three wagons, one pair of mnles, one epan of horses, one harness, and three cows, property of Brigham Yonng, were cold to-day at the court in Ann Eliza's case, and phin. brough \$1,185. Farther seizure of property will be made.

.—Tho Alahama Conterence opened at Maynard's Cove, Oct 11 nnder the presidency of Bishop Scott, Prof. Blackmore was chosen escretary. The conference reports 4,357 members, 437 prohationers, and 81 local preschere. There are in the conference 97 ohnrch buildings, valued \$24,110; two parsonages valued at

-A villege of fifty lodgee of Shoshones was attacked on October 30th by a large Sionx war party, estimated at twelve hundred lodges, at Painted Rook, near the scene of Captain Batee fight in July, 1874, and about ninety miles from Camp Stamhangh. As far as learned only one Shoshone, by the name of Humpy. escaped, who was the Indian that saved the life of Captain Henry in Crook'e eecond fight this Snmmor.

-Mesers, Ellison & Co., of Liverpool Cotton Brokere' Association, in their annual roview of the cotton trado, make a calculation hased on figures and past experience that Europe will next year require 2,241; 000,000 pounds of cotton, or or 5,-602,500 hales.

Thoy estimate that the demand will exceed the supply by 145,000 balos; if, however, Europo continues nasettled, the demand donhtless will be less, and the prohable supply may exceed the estimates, as reports from the United States frequently do not give a fair idea of the actual etate of facte at the ontset of the ecason.

-Tho Joint Commission, at Cape May, granted an order in favor of the M. thodiet Epiecopal Church Sonth, requiring the proporty in Charleston S. C., bequesthed by the late John M'Kee, and held since 1865, hy order the Southern Church. Under this decision the colored people will have to give up possession of old Bethel Church. It has been decided, howsented with the edifice, but will he move the huilding.

cendental idea of taking possession the kingdom of David and Solomon. We wish we could believe there were good foundations for the rnmor. It is easy to see that Russia would have

That we approve the yield per acre is of greater value than sufficient reasone for wishing to control the ports on the the oast coast Episcopal Church and the ted cotton, The red-top does well of the Mediteraanoan, and thus Course South, at Cape May, all over the State, and will make tifty reaching her Asiatic possessions by a railroad from one of them, for which -Two new metals have recently purpose it would be necessary to been introduced into practical use in wrost the whole of Palestine from England. One is white brass, and the Turks, But Russia has shown the last is called manganess bronza. no partiality for the Jewish people. the last is called manganess bronze.

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#### Literary Notices.

In the November number of the International Review, Edward A. Freeman discusses "The Origin of Parliamentary Repesoutation iu England," there is also au uteresting review of the "The Life and Yorks of Mr. Philip Gilbert Hamertou." Dr. Dorner, one of the shiest of German queologians and a recognized leader in e hady of Christians of which he writes, outributes an article of rare interest acd value npou "The Prussian Evangelical Church." Hou. Edward D. Mansfield discusses a subject brought late unusual romineuco at the recent political convenious at Cincinaati aud St. Loaie, in au article upon "The Chiueso Question in the Juited States."

The Buplist Quarterly for October, 1870 resents the following table of contents The Literary Element in Theology,? hy J. A. Smith, D.D., Chicago, 111. 'Horatio two prisoners, Clark and Neary, were Batch Hackett," by Rev. Henry 8. Bnrseutenced to an imprisonment of two rage, Portland, Maiao. "The Future of Cathelic Natious," by Stephon H. Carpenter, L.L.D., University of Wisconsin. "Education Among the Baptists of this country During the Last One Hundred Years, hy Rev. Heury M. King, Boston Highlands, Muss, , 'Progress of a Century," by Alvah Hovey, D.D. L.L.D., Newton Centre, Mass. "Modern Evolution Theories, public auction by the United States by Goorgo W. Samson, D.D., New York. Commissioner to pay the award of \$3 a year, 1429 Chestant street, Philadel-

> We open the November number Harper's Magazine, and discover an entirely fresh array of reading matter spread before us. "A Shetland Fniry Tale," pleasantly related in musical rhytim and charmingly illustrated, opens the number. An Eaglishweman described her journeyings amongs the Himalayas in a vory pleasant manner, and contributes a num ber of amusing illoetrations. There is lescription of the Trinity Church yard, with pictures of many of the quaint old tomb stones: also a eketch of Governor Winthrop. Miss Muloch, Miss Thackery. Julian Hawthorne, and Robecca Harding Davis coatribute the fiction. The poetry furnished by Edgar Fawcett. Bayard Taylor, Goo. Lunt and others. Among the best things in the number is a skotch of John Locke, by Professor Charles Murray Nairne. The now volume will possess many special attractions. Terms \$4 per year. Address Harper & Brother, New York City, N. Y.

The new monthly, The Metropolitan Pul pil, for November, is cularged to twenty pages, and it announces that its reports and condensations of leading sermons, delivered cach mouth in New York and Brooklyn, are now revised, with but fow exceptious, by the clorgymon preaching and have thus been awarded highest honthem. This revision will secure the accuracy of these reports, and add much to their value. Reports of sermons from the following distinguished divines are given in the present number: Revs. J. H. Rylance, D.D., Howard Croshy, D.D., A. C, Wodekind, D. D., Morgan Dix, D. D. Thomas Armitage, D. D., R. S. Stores. D.D., John Hall, D.D., J. I. Burrell, Justin D. Fulton, D.D., Nosh Schenck, D.D., 11. Sendder, D.D., Reuben Jeffrey, D.D. H. W. Beecher, T. De Witt Tolmage, D.D. and Frederick Bell. There are published also the themes and texts of seventy tive of the leading sermons preached in New York and Brooklyn during the mouth.

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## A Word to Our Preachers.

Brethren, you are our agents. you said you would be responsible for them. Sometimes preachers collect money and keep it until conference.

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## Fourth Quarterly Meetings.

MERIDIAY, MISS., DISTRICT.

Meridian, Nov. 11, 12; Meridian Circui November 14, 15; Enterprise, November 18 19; Euterprise Ctroult, Nov. 21, 22; Shuba ta circuit, Nov. 23, 24; Wayneshoro, Nov. 25, 26; Garlandsville, November 25, 26; Newton, November 25, 26; Quitman, November 27, 28, 29, Shubata, November 30; Shnbuta District Conference, December 1 2; Paniding, Dec. 9, 10; Daleville, Dec. 16 7; DeKalb, Dec. 23, 24; Scoolia, Dec. 25, 26; Shuqualak, Dec. 30, 31; X Prairie, Jannary. 6, 7; Macon Circuit, Jan. 7, 10; Miss-hurlarville, Jan. 13, 14; Trenton, Jan. 13, 14; Loulsville, Jan. 13, 14; Whitefield, Jan. 13, 14; Starkville, Jan. 13, 14; Macon, Jan-

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COTTON—We are sgain able to report a strong and Improving Cotton Market.
The sales in Liverpool continue large at
botter prices, stimulated by the improving
trade in Manobester. To-day we have
had the largest sales of the season at an i
to je advance. While we have more confidence, we give the quotations of this

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PROVISIONS.

PORK—Continues in light enpply. Mess is quoted at \$17 75 to \$18 per blil, held at that. Jobbing at \$18 50.

DRY SALT MEATS—Old shoulders contione dull and are quoted at 7fc per lb.
New are scarce and command 8 to 8fc per
lb. Dealers are jobbing new at 8fc per

BACON—Good snpply, no demand and prices drooping. Only a very small job trade at 84c for shouldent for clear rib close, and 95c for clear sides.

HAMS—Choice new sugar-cured command 164 to 17c. Old are dull at 144 to 15c.

per lb.

BREAKFAST BACON—Is in good supply and dull; quoted at 14 to 14 to per lb, as in condition and quality:

LARD—Is in fair supply and dull. Tierce is quoted at 11 to 11 to for packers and refined, and 11 to 11 to per lb in keg. PACKERS' HOG PRODUCTS - No PACKERS' HOG PRODUCTS — Not Packing is in domand. Plgs feet are esting from first hands at \$2 40 per keg; retailing at \$2 75. Spare ribs are calling from first hands at 60 per lb. Pigs tongues at 70 aplece. Spare ribs \$11 to \$13 per bbl, and \$16 to \$18 per tierce. Extra prima pork \$15 per bbl, called for and some here. Prime mess \$16; rumps \$16 per bbl. Pig pork \$10 per half-barrel. Good domand for all new packing.

SUGAR—Prices advanced since last report fally \$2 cent per lb. on all grades of

port fully a cent per lb. on all grades of open kettle. To-day's sales were made t cent less, creating an active demand on quotations. The new crop is arrived fine condition. Fair sold to-day at Sc; and fair fic; prime sic; choice—; yellow sied of to oic; pare white 10i. For

MOLASSES-Receipts . past three day for choice. Demand good and selling as fast as received. The sold at centrifugal, 30 to 45 centrifugal, 30 to 44c for fair; 48 to 49c for strictly 52 to 53 for oboics. Now is the best buy Molasses, Sugar, and Rice.

RICE— Market is bare of choice selling at 6c lu large lets; by the single harrel 6jc; broken psokagus 6jc. Louisiana No. 2 is quoted at 2j @ 3c; Common 4c Ordinary 4j@4j; Fair 4j-@ 4jc;Good5@5jc Prime 5j to 5jc jj lh.

COFFEE—Market strong with appeard tendency and small stock on hand. Prime to Choice 22 @ 23c. Good, 20j-21c. Fair, 19j-@20c. Sales from first hands are usually made payable in gold, therefore quotations as usually given in market reports represent sales for gold. As it takes time to compute gold prices to currency, we give currency prices.

RUTTER—Good supply, and dull. Choice

BUTTER—Good supply, and dall. Choice western selle at 23c; medium 17c to 19c oboice goshen 32 to 33c; medium 20 to 30c 1b. Other grades are dull and price CHEESE-Good stock on hand, fair de mand. Choice western factory command. 121 to 13c; New York cream 15 to 16c ?, lb

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POTATOES—Large stock on hand, self-ing slow at \$2 to \$2 25 for Ohio River Bussets; \$2 to \$2 25 for Western Early Rose and Peach Blows.

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"If I join the ohurch, Mr. A.
have you any objection to my dancing? I am very fond of it, and feel very anwilling to give it np. What do you think of it?"

"I will answer your question hy another," said her pastor. 'Suppose there was a large and feshionable party, or a public call in town, and you were invited to it. And suppose you had accepted the invitation, and that going at rather a late honr, as you entered the room, you found all engaged in the dance, and that you saw me, your pastor, taking part in it, and leading it, what would you think?"

A look of surprise, almost astonish-Mr. Moody, in a sermon in When I was there [in London] in the line of the a story that hapmed in that city that made a deep medical on my mind. A young make a deep medical on my mind. A young make a deep medical to the letters from the latter. He was troubled in his sind, and they thought he was going and they thought he was going with minut. And his friend, Emper Napoleon III., wanted Dr. was deal of him. So he wrote a stark, and the doctor was, of course, and the doctor was, of course, and the disease. He knew as mething weighing upon that brought him into and he mid to find out that brought him into and he mid to him: "Mave properly?" "No, sir." what is it that troubles you? I would in it that troubles you?

"I should think it very strange, and greatly inconsistent."

"Well," replied Mr. A—, "if dancing is right and a good thing, why should not I enjoy it as well as yon? And if in its influence and tendencies it is wrong and evil, why should you engage in it, or wish it more than I? A minister is but a good man, trying to do good to men. should you engage in it, or wish it more than I? A minister is but a good man, trying to do good to men. And there was anything, particulated there was anything, particulated the doctor easys: "I know have you lost any relation or standing in the your man, and should you engage in it, or wish it more than I? A minister is but a good man, trying to do good to men. And there are not two standards—one for him, and another for the members of his church; not two rules of Christian living—one for you, and another for him. If he is to be spiritual, and set a holy example, and to come ont from the world at do esparate, and thun worldly samements, why are not you? And if such maneum into are right and proper for you as a follower of the Saviour, why are they not for him? And why ahould yon, or any member of the church, wish to be or to do what you would not like to see him be or do?" She thought a moment seriously, and then said:

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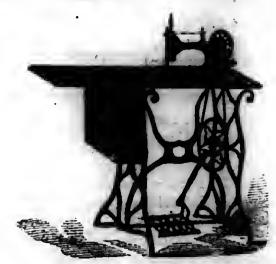
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filled before, great progress has been made in the fraternity, and the era of good feeling has dawned on Methodism, in places at least, in the South. The papers have been quite profuse in their rejoicings, and if we may judgs from the tone of these noming and deetined inevitably to the gulf of tices of fraternal meetings, there is he allowed greetings. Do men whose hearts effectual check upon it, such as they do has touched need a basis of have in the conservative element of a blo sherings, christien love, other than divine limited monarchy. American statesinfluence is deinfinence is de-from cn Righ, they must be produc-atructibility. That we have in the Christian Beligiou, in its enlighten-ing, moralizing, and restraining influcath annual session in this city, beence, the very essence of conservatis little pity lest ginning on the 19th of October.
Bishop Foster presided after the
session of the first day. L. A. Ruunhiased mind, if we can, at these distill was re-elected Secretary, and two positions. There is no use in and cock- the menel business of the annual ses- trying to hide from view the unwholesion of a conference was transacted. some fact that we have not improved Bishop Foster delivered a very im- in self government during the last pressive address to the class for adquarter of our centennial existence.

mission into full connection. He Indeed, it would be no bercalean mission into full connection. He indeed, it would be no bercalean track to show that we have, as a matter of 'fact, gone from but to worse. Hence, men whose patrionic enturisions are interesting and thought of a well informed jndgment bearings the duties of the pastor-bis excessity of thorough preparation for a well informed jndgment begin to see unmistakable evidences that we are indeed fast drifting to the mainistry; the isory of the mainistry; the sacredness of the mainistry; the interest appeals to the mainistry in the unit of the mainistry; the interest appeals to the mainistry in the unit of the mainistry; the interest appeals to the mainistry in the unit of the church main the main transfer on the part of the church main the mainistry in the unit of the mainistry in the unit of the mainistry in the unit of the church main the main transfer of the Church, Sonth, the American Consul General gave and the American Consul General gave and th wants of those dependent upon them: citizen; hance there is widesproad lished in full:

spirit is no different to-day, jndging presided with such ability, &c., and ing. grand work.

#### Conservatism Indispensible to the Perpetuity of Republican Government

never in the hands of the M.E. Church, South, hut was first placed in our bands by the Proyest Marshal. We were sued by the Otherch South, and they appealed. We still occupied the property, and forsemuch as this propers of the what is for their own in treasts and what they believe the heat the same time in chancery by instigation of the Church South, I never to the church property, as it ould not the church property, as it could not the church property as an end on protition to provide one to convert. Its known efficion and was received hy one rucers as beand was received hy one rucers as beas mall was

is admirably adapted, for it presents to the child superiors in the persons of parents, equals in those of brothers and sisters, and inferiors in those of domestics; thus embodying all the fundamental grades of eocisty, and church property was taken from the fundamental grades of eocisty, and binding them together hy strong bonds of love and intimacy that present no odious points, and excite no converted into factories and dwelljealonsies nor repulsions. In order ing bouses; only a portion was left resointions, as follows: to secure those ends, the family goy-ernment must be maintained accord-The proceeds of the sais were used a monarchy. The sad tendency of our country and age is, to assimulate it in not be forgotten that the debta it to the republican model; a tendency evidently on the increase. But You may now travel across the voted to educational purposes; and who are laboring to give to the longed for something better. He was sometime of the presence. He was not mon Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and who are laboring to give to the longed for something better. He was something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something better. He was not something to give to the longed for something to give t

independent citizens, we must have and at the time of the expulsion the them "bear the yoke in their youth." people rejoiced over their delivery Church, South, for her guilt in sup-They must be subjects in childhood, from a thraldom. who would he good citizens in manhood. Democratic boys make mobo-

ant so those dependent upon them.

Bishop insisted that personal dissalisfaction among all classes of citizens throughout the bis lecture by saying that the time the fisled of his lecture by saying that the time and anothers, as well as the weal in other man, with heavy odds against uself-government is yet but an experiment, it is the judgment of many of the best minds of the present day, and at night the construction of the politic and anothers.

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the commissioners. In fact it was the question. It was finally settled be and to belong to either church, and we never knew a thing about this till we were notified by the commissioners to turn over said property, the commissioners to turn over said property be notified by the commissioners to turn over said property to the Church Stott.

We know nothing shout fraternity here. It is a plant that has not grown nice our church was recognized in by the color property and the city of grown nice our church was recognized. No Biahop, and nearly all our Biahops have been here have ever been niced. No minister in this till was color prejadice, which cries so loudly for division.

The statistics show that there has been an increase of numbers and 1,000 probatics. It was the current may been noticed. No minister in this till was the current means and 1,000 probatics. The color prejadice, which cries so loudly for division. The been an increase of numbers and 1,000 probatics as a clergyman in the city of Charleston. Last spring, when the Charleston. Last spring, when the click ending with well charged cannon; now West their next tested as and there are a 600 local preaches with well charged cannon; now West the next was with the new that the contribution of the world. The support was and there are doll local preaches with the next was Publication.—For half

The Young and most vigorous parameters are of hy our presided with such as presided wit spoke on "fraternity," in accord with

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Deference to superiors, brotherweak for his opponent, and the conforty orphan girls, performing valuthe fashion on the subject just now. The preachers went to their work for and kindness towards inferiors, must sequence was that the hrave curate uable services. Miss Warner was thou oughtest to do. Here we have another year's toil, cheerful and be implanted deeply in the virgin became a martyr. As he fell to the formerly an active member of Ames hopeful. May they bave the power soil; and for all these ends the family ground, riddled with hullets, he cried, Church here, and probably every of the Holy Chost aiding in their is admirably adapted, for it presents "Let Mexico live, and let Jesus live." member present heard her name with

Onr Methodist Church then opened schools and churches, and the people said: "At last we are free, as in

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bers and some few whites were a unit dencies of popular government. Vir- are obtainable every month, and the gentleman who took our money and against it. The conference has a tue, intelligence, and the spirit of membership, including probationers, subordination are the only enfequard. The mineral products sent to Europe for his bargain, just to keep us out,

Charleston. Last spring, when the churches, 102, value, \$200,010. Fare M. E. Church, South, beld its consess, 7; value \$2,500; Church excharge, many of its tension board, \$68; Tract Society, enlightened and pioue parents. In the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immembers were taken care of hy our \$20; S. S. Union, \$24; Freedmen, the family, obedience must be an immember that the family, obedience must be an immember that the family, obedience must be an immember that the family of th

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live in peace and barmony with all ceremonial hedges that he could no ing to its original divine constitution, to liquidate the national de t, and de- bodies of people who own our com- come into his presence. He was no evidently on the increase. But nothing can he more unscriptural or more fatally subversive of all the salntary infinences of the family upon the State. Family government is essentially monarchical, and this constitutes it the safe repository of our national conservatism.

You may now travel across the out for it; and white we cheerfully control to lead him thitsen.

God was timely preparing Peter for image and unity among hrethren, which do not involve the sacrifice of the way in which God is always were expelled from that country a newspaper published in the City of measures for promoting peace and unity among hrethren, which do not involve the sacrifice of principles vital to truth and Christing working. We see the hands go round and our beloved Church, we protest and our b port and practice of slavery.

> adopted by the Commissioners of the other divine message sends and Methodist Episcopal Church, with man to him to show him the way those of the Chnrch, Sonth, by going Let not our cars be dull nor ou back to the past and recognizing the hearts unwilling .- Nat. S, S. Teacher.

extent sa would meet the necessary are well known to every intelligent lecture could not have been pubsequently, did not patronize the place, and usages as a church, and is replete and so the usuager was ruined finan-

Sunday School.

Nov. 26, 1876.—Peter's Vision

who themselves have supped. If he had been able to lead him to the Saviour, it might have filled his soul Christ's deciples. And from this we tearn that God never uses the services must have been praying to know what he ought to do. Acts 11: 14 accepted of the true God. Ja 1. That while we are anxious to had so surrounded the true delty w

2. That in our judgment, the de- message comes to the heart of claration and basis of fraternity, man to repent and be saved, and

## The Sovereigns of England

First, William the Norman; the William his son: Henry, Stephen, and Henry; the Richard and John. Next, Hanry the Third; Edwards one, two and three; And again, after Richard, three Hearies we see. Two Edwards, third Richard, if

rightly I guess; Two Henries, sixth Edward, Queen

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Prime Motors.

Charles Kingsley has clothed life's problem in this garb: "Given self to find God," a problem lying before every man, and the solution of whichhe must undertake with the same instinet and necessity with which he labors for the confort and preservation of himself and his race. There is a manifest connection between the question and the effects of its answer on him who would nndertake it. Man comes into being with faculties, whose highest development demands earnest and nnremitting activity. His intellect calls for exercise, that it may reach its most exalted possisibilities, and hence a problem which will call ont every latent energy of the man, that will challenge his attention and exalt his purpose, becomes to him a necessity. On the other hand, to be in a state of sin, is to be under the control of repulsive forces, which tend to drive man yet farther and farther from his Creator, the source of his greatest good, whose blessing alone oan satisfy the Impossible Conditions of Frater longings of his inmost being.

To attain unto God therefore, to overcome the force that has exiled him from the Father, to ascend the weerisome yet ever brightening slope down which the "Fali" has hurled by the Cape May Commissioners reman's life, the purpose and end of probation. Men have often said, we South the chasm has been bridged, apprehend God. They discovered and as reported elsewhere, the brethperhaps, the sun to be the source of light and heat, the to them, prime christian greeting and enjoyed Chriscause of all their good, and jumping tian hospitality from Southern Metha long way to reach a resting place, odist ministers and people, for the they have worshipped it as God, and been satisfied. Others more thoughtful, like Socrates have, under the guidance of inductive philosophy mounted up step hy step the Jacob's Ladder of natural theology and have reached a beight of moral strength pray and for this we labor. and grandeur that made them tower above their fellow men, pre-eminant b y extraordinary if not impossible

conditions, which are being express-To us, the formula for the solution ed with more or less clearne many Sonthern sonross. elation. It is our blessed favor to know that through faith in the Lord Jesus, we may hope to span the Gulf Sonthern Methodist Church the asbetween ourselves and God, and attain to his all satisfying, his everlastnpon our part a recognition and aping fellowship.

But from whatever source obtained our knowledge of God always reveals him as the incarnation of infingreat prime motor of the universe.

1844." So the Nashville Christian Advocate put it as soon as the report was published, excepting only the ite love, which thus comes to be the boundary line. That paper in its sue of November 18, makes the same Let us wander ont into the phepoint. Other papers say the same. nomonal world about us and and it is the common talk among this be not true. Our garden walks hrelbren of the Sonthern Church are hedged with roses of every hne whom we meet. The point made is and variety: let us examine one. We that the Cape May report in recogare at once struck with its aymetry nizing the M. E. Church, South, as a and the delicacy of its workmanship "legitimate branch of Episcopal and coloring, and we recognize the Methodism," declared the validity of wise adaptation of its parts to their the "plan of separation," and thus several uses, their arrangement in he most exact and unvarying geomadmitted that in the thirty years conflict just past the Southern strical order, in respect to each other Church has been altogether right, nd the abundant evidences in whatwas line or may study it of infinit and the Northern Church sitogether wrong. Now, the Cape May report wisdom and skill in the construction made no reference to the historical and finish. At this point, we are met with this question, what purdisputes of the past. The Southern Church was recognized as a legiticose estanted the builder of thi mate branch of Episcopel Mewonderful; this beautiful structur thodism, irrespective of the manwhen he fashioned it, and "placed ner of its organization. in our pathway? The answer com says the Nashville Advocate. brough the study of its effect on us We have been an object of interes to being branded as a secession." We the exercination which we have jus say, neither will the M. E. Church iven it yields us mental develop ent and increases our love for the submit to having her history falsified autiful. Its exquisite fragrance ad delicate tints are brough of 1844 both Churches must be willing to forget and forgive, or fraterrough the senses of night and nity is a sham. mell, into contact with our con Again we read in the Nashville Adand we are thrilled with the sweetest emotions. We convocate of the 18th the following: ade therefore, that this rose was Onr people, too, certainly understood he plan (Cape May,) to imply that the the plan (Cape May,) to imply that the forthern Church would not seek to snoonch upon ns, though it was not pre-tred (for which we are deeply sorry) to ome back to the agreement of the Pian of eparation in regard to a territorial fline. We understood the Commissioners to eneated and sent de by one who was nferested in our development and The same philosophy may be applied everything that goes to make up

retain the opinion that the Plan of Fraterity would indirectly and gradually oper-te to that result, and to the unification of the colored Methodists of the South. This the objective world, and with the ome result. But what says revelaion as to the motive that actuate rult reached, we should have assured ace; and the way would be open for the od in his dealings with men? mnob But if the Plan of Fraternity be so construed as to open the way more fully in the South for Northern prescents to carry on the work of disintigration, and erect altar resily. He is everywhere representd as loving only in the carrying out et every purpose respecting them. against altar, fomenting discord and occalove for man by loving that which is renter a then man-Justice. There is no mistaking either the gis Conference: the mame of love itself, and the the blaced expression of the divine points or spirit of this passage. Fradisposition says, that God so loved ternity it is declared means, that the at its last session, nnanimously red that He gave His only be Northern Chuch is not to seek "lo

encroach upon" the Sonth, which in geographical line; therefore,

Southern parlance, means that the Resolved, That the Committee on M. E. Church is to cease pushing her Boundaries be instructed to divide is golded in all His work in the South among the whites Georgia Conference as requested. the motor, so has He and turn our colored people into a Here it is seen that division in to to that we may through separate colored organization. The Georgia was authorized only on hiere kindred sno- next sentence confirms this view. All geographical line How it has trans-Manley calls it the this means that the Methodist Epis- pired that the Committee on Bound-God's humble, gentle copal Church is to practically aban- aries at Baltimore last May, and the Traderness of affect don the Southern States. In the Commissioners from the Georgia and bendened men next line we are plainly told-"this Savannah Conferences last month, those who now opposed to it would bes said result reached, and we have assured have wholly disregarded these inpeace." Words could not state it structions of the General Conference, light," explains why this action was may hope to be Rashville Advocate, there can be no ren to explain. The General Con- page, and then ask yourself as we

looking to Jesus, becomes affected attained, or until our church accepts divide Georgia on a geographical with that same hungering for souls them as inevitable, and shapes her line, but that Committee began the that led him to give himself a ranpolicy accordingly.

som for man. How gently does the Now. we know, personally, from ann shine come tripping town to the lips of our own commissioners kiss the reset till their blanes stein that the Southern Commissioners at indility the opened become, and Cape May, were given to distinctly understand three things: 1. No re they become thing of jurand beanty. We cannot hear its rustle so port would be considered or adopted quistry and lenderly does it come which either directly or indirectly and go, yet it accomplishes its mis- approved the "Plan of Separation." sion, severing the triple bonds that Their work was to recognize the blend the elementa together, and Church Sonth not legitimize it in bnilding no the immense structure the sense of approving the manner of the vegetable world. So may men of its organization in 1845. 2. No when led by a love that is all con- report could be adopted which would criticise either the administration of blessing to their fellows aiding them our Bishops in the South, or change in their efforts to resist and sever the policy of our church work in the themselves from the influence and South. 3. No report could be power of all filthiness and sinfulness, adopted, which would imply or sugand proving the hand of God in lead- gest a change in the policy of our ing them up into higher and nobler church toward the colored people of plains of the souls experienced in Let the South love be without dissimulation," the We trust that Dr. Snmmers does

exandest motive that can actuate and not represent the sentiments of his Church in the paragraph quoted. The Methodist Episcopal Chnrch will never leave the Sonth, and we do not ask the Church Sonth to Isave the North. The M. E. Church will never osase pushing her work among all olasses of people white and colored foreign and american in the South The M. E. Church will never falsify her history by approving the acts of the Sonthern Conference in 1844. And whatever independence of jndgment and freedom of territory and policy she demands for herself, sh ren of our Church have received not only does not deny, but freely

nity.

The cause of fraternity between

our own and the Southern Methodist

Churches has been greatly advanced

Along the border and in the Central

first time in eight or ten years. The

tidal wave has started and unless

churches everywhere. For this we

We fear, however, that the good

In the first place we are continu

ally meeting in the press of the

The Division in Georgia and Alabama.

eccords the Sonthern Church.

ohecked, will in a few years sweep away every hindrance to cordial and The separation of our work-into friendly intercourse between these colored and white conferences has heen effectedin Georgia, and Alabama In the former State we now have the Georgia and Savannah Conferences, work of fraternity is to be impeded and in Alahama we have the Alaba ms and Central Alabama Conferences According to ahe terms of separation the Savannah and Central Alabama conferences are to have access to, and exclusive control over our people o color in the respective States, while the other conferences have a like jursertion that the Cape May report was isdiction over the whites. In the final adjustment the usual vsrbiage proval of the "plan of separation of "that no minister or member shall be refused membership in either conference on account of race color or orevious condition," is added. These words have no practical significance in the presence of the influences which have effected the separation and of the accomplished fact of separation. And yet we are glad they form a part of the agreement, because in them is a standing protest against the separation itself as being wrong in principle, justified it is said only npon grounds of expediency. History has proven that it is a dangerous thing for a church to do for present advantage, what it cannot spprove as matter of principle. The last Grand Conference adopt-

ed the following resolutions on the subject of dividing on the color line 1. Resolved. That where it is the general desire of the members of an Annual Conference, that there should be no division of such Conference into two or more Conferences, embracing in whole or in part the same territory, and where it is not clearly to Sonthern Church will never anhmit be seen that such division would favor or improve the state of the work in any Conference, and where the interests and usefulness of even a to please the South. On the matters | Conference might be damaged or imperiled hy division, it is the opinion of this General Conference that such division should not be made.

2. Resolved, That whenever shall be requested by a majority of the white members and also a majority of the colored members of any Annnal Conference, that such Conference should be divided into two or more Conferences, it is the opinion of this General Conference that such a division should then be made, and in that case the Bishop presiding shall be and is hereby anthorized to organize a new Conference or Con-

It will be here seen that the General Conference refused to take the responsibility of the division and only authorized it npon the grounds which was anpposed would practically prevent it. Subsequently the following was adopted respecting the Geor-

WHEREAS, The Georgia Conference divide the Georgia Conference by a

ther that in the judgment of the is for the Georgia brethbeart that is peace until either these results are ference instructed its Committees to have, whether it would not be far paratory students have been aided contributed for the parent Mission-

work of dividing on the color line, and the representatives of the new Georgia and Savannah Conferences

have now completed the work. From the published proceedings it would from that the work of division was accomplised without any friction We suppose this is so, as regards the time and place of the final action. But several letters from prominent men, which we will not publish for peace sake, tell us plainly that the feeling of satisfaction is far from nniversal. Several of our ablest white men-and-a-majority of the colored ministers regret the division.

Fraternity in Fact.

the following from the Methodist the right hand of fellowship to our Sonth. May their numbers increase. We believe they will unless the good wook is checked by the connsels of the Parent Board of Church Extenthose in the Scathern Church who talk about extraordinary and impossible conditions of fraternity as discussed elsewhere. The Atlanta paper

Six conferences have recently been held in the central portion of the South—five by Bishop Scott, and one by Bishop Foster-at all of which ministers of the M. E. Church Sonth, and several of them prominent in that communion, have shown a true fraternal spirit. Beginning with Holston Conforence at Kingston, all that could have been asked or desired by us from the Southern Chnrch at that place was cheerfully granted. The same is true at the Alabama Conference near Scottsboro. At the Central Alabama Conference at Huntsville, we were prought into what is considered an aristocratic Sonthern city with colored conference, and should not, nnder the circumstauces, have been greatly disappointed had no conresy peen extended to us. But, we were agreeably disappointed in the cordial, fraternal feeling there manifested towards the Methodist Episcopal Church and its work among the people of color.

In Atlanta we expected some reognition. We knew that many lesired to see fraternity established not prepared for all that was realized All of the pastors of the Sonthern Church visited the Conference, manifeeted a truly Christian spirit, and opened their pulpits to our ministers.

The Savannah Conference was held

n Augusta. On the second day of the asssion, the pastors of the Southern Chnrch in that city attended the conference, were introduced, and one of their number, Rev. C. A. Evans, formsrly of Atlanta, mado perhaps oharges of the city by the Pastors the most happy, fraternal address and visitors. given in any of the conferences here named. He speke particularly of the colored people and the Church work among them; congratulating them on the improvement they are making, and bidding our ministers among them an earnest and heart-felt God speed in the good work in which they are engaged. He also addressed Bishop Scott very felicitously, referring to his personal worth, Christian character and wise administration. Without flattery, he quite captivated the conference and its president. Th Bishop dined with hrother Evana, and enjoyed the occasion very much. He together with brother Ford and th writer, was invited to preach in th Southern pulpits of that city. A regretted that none were able to de so, as neither could conveniently spend the Sabbath in Angusta. This s fraternity not in name only, but reality. It is a happy coincidence that places Bishop Scott, as senior bishop of the Chnrek, in the front line of fraternal nnion by this visitation of Southern Conferences. May he long live to enjoy similar favors l Bishop Foster held the conference in Nashville. The fraternal tidal wave seems not to have been felt there so forcibly as in other places: neverthe less, the two Methodism were

The Tenuessee Conference voted at ils late session cot to divido into white and colored conferences, as they were permitted to do by the General Conference, if a majority of both its white and colored members desired. The Conference did, however, by vote say, that if at ita next session, a majority of those now in favor of division, still wanted it acquiesce. Dr. Braden, "By Lamptaken. Read what he says, on first

moved by it. Bishop Foster preached

in McKendree Church, one of the

leading Churches of the South.

boldly denounce that unscriptural and nuchristian prejudice, which refases ministrations at the hands of a minister, becanse once a year he sits in conference with colored hrethren.

The Rev. James Mitchell, of Vir ginis, gives notice that, hy the decision of the Joint Commission, about \$200,000 worth of church property in that State will pass out of on hands. As it is not the intention ahandon this field, an appeal is made for help to supply the deficiency. I is given in the following shape: "Let the church at large indemnify us to one-quarter the above amount, \$50. 000, in ten annual installments of \$5,000 per annum, and we will raise in Virginia twice this sum, by suh-It is with pleasure that we copy scriptions, for new churches located in such places as will meet the press-Addocate of Atlanta. It reads well, ing wants of our work, and where All honor to the men and conferences | they will be of most use to the Virof the Sonthern Church who have ginis public. I think I now know in a manly christian spirit extended the good people of this /State wel enough to make this pledge to the brethren, white or colored in the church at large." The brethren in Virginia are willing that all gifts sent tham shall go through the hands of

> Our Mexican Mission has met with a severe loss in the death of Rev. Matteas Goithe, a German minister. He had belonged to the Lntheran chnrch and under Mr. Hammond's revival labors in San Francisco, California, his home, he had been happily converted. He went to Mexico for his health and became deeply interested in the work of God among the Germans of that city. Dr. Bntler employed him and glorious results followed his labors. Mr. Gothe was a profound scholar and preached with equal fluency in the Spanish, English, German or French language. at Newnan, Ga. They were entered He was to have been one of the Edit. by Robert Souders, of Atlanta, Ga. ors of our Spanish paper, about to be established in Mexico. His wife was soon to have joined him, but ere this has learned of her great loss.

R. S. Rust, D. D., Corresponding Secretary, sends the following notices The Annual Meeting of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the M. Church, will be held on the first Thursday of December next (7th day), at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Methodist Book Concern. Cincinnati.

Ohio. The officers of the Society and the in this city, but even here we were Board of Managers will be elected and other important business transacted.

The Ninth Anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held at Pittsburg, Pann. Monday, December 11th. Addresses by Bishop Wiley and

Bowman, and Rev. Dr. Bidwell, of It is expected that the claims of the cause will be prosented to the several

The West Texas Conference of the M. E. Canrch, South, met in Segnin, October 25-31. The following are

the statistics reported: White members, 5,440 -increase, 422: colored 19 -increase, 19; local preachers, 64-increase, 2. Collected for claimants, \$632 25; for Domestic Missions, \$69 571; for Foreign Missions, \$537 77½; total, \$1,230 35. Next Session at Corpus

Christi. No reference is made in the published proceedings to the subject of fraternity. The work among the Mexicans is reported prosperous. Rev. A. H. Sontherland has it in charge, and there are ten Mexican

preachers under him. Dr. Godman and wife are meeting with gratifying success in raising money for the Freedmau's Aid Soci ety, in Philadelphia and vicinity We hear excellent things of their addresses, and learn that the collections for this cause are largely increased in all the churches where they go Among the collections reported in the city we mention the following Grace Chnrch \$127 71; St Johns \$95 00; Washington Street \$200 00 Park Avenne \$28 51; Spring Garden \$360 00; West Chester \$60 00; Twelfth Street \$30 00; Salem \$50 00

At Pachnea, Mexico, on Sanday, Freedmen's Aid, \$35,307 02; September 31, coverty-three persons were received on probation into the Methodist chnrch; and after the public services were closed, the people wenld not retire, so hungry . i.y for the Word, so that the preacu., Rev. J. W. Butler, had to

continue exhorting, singing and

praying for another half honr.

Board of Managers of the Baptist Edneation Society, is appears that during the year 27 Theological, 28 Col- from donations ontside of the regular legiate, and 36 Academic and Pre- Church collections. Of the amount

better far the Chnrch of Christ, to The receipts of the society have amounted to \$11,680. while the axpenditures have been \$14,360.

> The Illinois Episcopal Convention, at its recent session, adopted a resolntion favoring the employment of itinerant clergy.

From twelve hundred to fifteen hundred members have been added to the churches of Washington, D. C., as the realt of the presching of the Rev. E. P. Hammond.

#### Personal.

-Rev. Dr. Rust visited the Georria and Savannah Conferences

-Dr. Freeman, of our Sunday School Union, has been attending some of the Southern Conferences to the great profit and delight of preachers and people.

-Rev. J. A. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, presched in Ames Church, of this city, -two-very acceptable sermons a few weeks since.

-Rev. J. Hazard Harisell, whose call to the pastorate of the Unitaries Church in this city, we mentioned a a few weeks since has made an excellest beginning in his work.

-Rev. J. B. Ford has been acpointed Sunday School Scoutery for the South. He visited the con lately held in the Central South, and made an excellent beginning in his new field. We hope to greet him in the Southwest: His work is to or ganize Sunday Sebool Institut

The Methodist Advocate The rattlemake shoes which we noticed in our issue of the 28th alt. which were made by H. H. Mende son, Esq., Big Coon, Jackson Count Ala., were awarded a silver modal the Coweta County Agricultural Fair

Statistical Summaries for 1876

We have carefully compiled the subjoined summaries from the latest official statistical returns from the several annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. With a single exception (Oregon, one of whose tables failed to reach ma) the returns are for the year 1876. Complote tables, giving all the items by conferences are now in the course of preparation, and will probably be ready for our next number.

Bishops, for 1876, 11. Annual Conferences, for 1876, 88; increase

in one year, 8; increase in ten years tinerant Preschers, for 1876, 11,361; increase in one year, 438; increase in ten

cal Preachers, for 1876, 12,509; decrease in one yoar, 372; increase in ten years. Total Preachers, for 1876, 23,870; increase in one year, 66; increase in ten years

Loy Members, for 1876, 1,613,560; judrens in one year, 33,001; increase in ten years, 581,376.

Doath of members during the rear, for 1876, 19,361; decrease in Baptism of Children, for 1876, 56,181; de-orease in one year, 2,037; increase in ten years, 20,645.

laptism of Adalts, for 1876, 79,232; for orease in one year, 12,414; ten years, 31,813. Potai Baptisms, for 1876, 135,413; increase in one year, 10,877; increase in ten years, 52,458.

Church Edifices, for 1876, 15,634; increase Parsonage, for 1876, 5,077; increase in on-

Value of Church Edifices, for 1876 \$60,214,055; decrease in one \$2,139,179; inorease in ten

alne of Parsonages, for 1876, \$9,422,960 decrease in one year, \$306,668; increase in ten years \$5,002,002.

Value of Churches and Parsonages, for 1876, \$78,637,015; decrease in one year \$44,622,053 Number of Sunday Schools, for 1876,

19,366; increase in one year, 79; crease in ten years, 5,321. S. Teachers and officers, for 195,059; decrease in one year, 12,123 increase in ten years, 32,668.

S. Scholars, for 1876, 1,327,475; decrease in one year, 79,693; increase in ten years, 346,853. Total Teachers and Scholars, for 1876 1,522,534; decrease in one year, 91,816; increase in ten years, 379,721.

CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS, 1876. onference Claimants, \$134,068 74; de orease, \$19,791 16. or Missions, \$507,033 87; \$95,707 74.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, \$63,236 03; decrease, \$6,117 11, Church Extension, \$57,911 55; decrease

Cract Society, Sunday School Union, \$15,909 38; decrease \$3,881 06.

Education, \$25,908 94; decrease, \$2,997 33. Total Collections, \$852,351 04; total de-crease, \$130,036 34. These collections do not include

those for ministerial support, ner for any local missionary societies; nos do they include those for the support of the American Bible Society, as the new rule requiring their report did not come into effect in time From the Annual Report of the for a complete summary for 1876 Nor do these collections include the amounts received from leveries, nor

418 17, a decrease of \$80,768 15; . the Sunday schools gave 1162 118 70, a decrease of \$14,744 59. The new ennual conferences inle Central Alabama, East Ohio, all of the old conferences appear

sachers this year than neual. the the year previous two hun- therefore, and eighty-three. During the rese one hundred and twenty-eight appreciation of the spirit which has and Maily died, making a net loss well as our sympathy with him in his from these two items of two hundred plans and purposes to carry the and sighty-eight; and yet the net in Gospel into the regions beyond, as is four hundred and thirty- Divine Providence may seem to open

beal preachers is also noteworthy. ven in our prayors, asking in his he-A considerable portion of this loss half every needed grace, and that the is reported from those conferences Heavenly Father may kindly watch e lest decade is 3,907.

for the year of 30,351), and members in full; a net in-£ 2.650.

in previous liste.

in the estimated value of Advocate. erty. The total loss oum of nearly two test of dollars. The sion of real estate in of the country has led our in routes the figures, and m more fully to dimin

lordinary decrease in the to the annual rom an natual de our schools, we had time to ex-

se great falling off in our men of both parties will go. form The total in \$180,036 34, of A Missionary Society 4. Only two of the man's Foreign read the cause of powers and duties: the sine, an exceedloss in the amount me the support of the -N. Y. Advo-

of Bishop Haven.

n miled for Liberis, by his nephew Chenery, of the Denand Fuland out in the

hand with the efforts of the Church: The following resolutions were

adopted: Whereas, Our beloved Bishop Haven is about taking his departure for Africa for the purpose of presiding at the annual session of the Liberia Conference, and giving his personal episcopal supervision to the work of This is a larger increase of itiner our Church in that land, consecrated by the self-sacrificing and heroic lathe increase in 1875 was sixty-nine. bors of many holy men and women.

Resolved, That we record our high schere located, and one hundred led him to undertake this journey, as

the falling off in the number of 2. That we will follow Bishop Ha re adopted the plan of discover him hy sea and land, preserving The net increase him from the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and from the destruction that wasteth at ucouday, and in dne number of lay members em- time return him once more to his 200.768 probationers (a net frienda and family for long years of usofulness in the Church of God.

3. That we extend our heartiest congratulation to the members of the report of oburch edifices Liberia Conference, in view of the of worship-not including fact that they are to have with them chapels) shows a net gain of as their presiding Bishop one whose life-long interest and labors for the man much smaller than usual oppressed and suffering have caused of the the Southern his name to become known throughlimesed the number re- out his native land; and we assure by rejecting the rented cha-our brethren in Liberia that we deep-ly sympathize with them in the arduous work which they have in hand ber of parsonages shows and we joyfully look forward to the The average time when Africa, redeemed hy the lectate for the last ten years precious blood of Christ, shall, in its length and breadth, he filled with the first time there is a net the knowledge of God .- New York suggested by the clause of your note

What Our Visitors Say.

probably be decided by the vote of reflection, will concur with us. this State, it was suggested that here when the votes were cauysssed. and scholars. President Grant in an order to Gen. ble loss arises from omis Sheaman, dated November 10, refiered to this suggestion, and euforced it as follows:

"The presence of citizena from niher States, . I understand, is reconference returns more quested in Louisians to see that the board of canvassers make a fair count as of the continued basi- of the vote actually cast. It is to be sion of the country are hoped that representative and fair

> U. S. GBANT." (Signed) Accordingly a number of distingnished citizens from the Northern States at once repaired to this city. The correspondence given below will explain their views as to their own

NEW ORLEANS, Lta., Nov. 14, 1876. To the Hon, Stanley, Mathawe, and others The undersigned arrived here yes-

terday; they came in answer to a telegram from the Hon. Abraham S. Hewett, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, dated at New York, Nov. 10, 1876, as follows, viz:

Citizena of New Orleana urgently request that a delegation of prominent gentlemen come there at once to upsel peace and a fair and houest return. You are earnestly requested to be one of ten or fifteen gentlemen, all widely known, to meet at Louis-ville Galt House Saturday evening, receeding directly South. or if more

venient, meeting at St. Charles

tel. New Orleans, Monday moru-

Your prompt acceptance by tele-graph is requested. This emergency appeals to your patriotism. The undersigned are informed you have come here at the request of the President of the United States "to see that Board of Canvassers make a count of the vote actually cast." While in the late canyage you gave your support to Messrs. Hayes and Wheeler, as candidates for President and Vice President, and the undersigned gave their support to Messrs. ment The undersigned, therefore, in view of the unhappy contro-virules which have herotolore arisen from the section of the Returning Board of the Biste, where its action

respect and acquiencemes of the

American people of all parties.
(Signed) Yours respectfully, Jno. M. Palmer, Lyman Trumbull, Wm. R. Morrison, Illinois; Sam'l. J. Randell, A. G. Ourtin, Wm. Bigler, Pennsylvania; J. E. McDonald, Indiana; J. R. Doolittla, Geo. B. Smith, Wisconsin; Geo. W. Julian, M. D. Manson, Jno. Love, Indiana; Henry Watterson, J. W. Stevenson, Hy. D. McHenry, Kentucky; Oswald Otten-dorfer, New York; J. B. Stallo, Ohio; Lewis V. Bogy, James O. Brodhead, C. Gibson, Missouri; Jno. Lee Carroll. Wm. F. Hamilton, Maryland; W. Y. Snmner, Connectiont.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 16, 1876.

To lion. John M. Palmer and others : GENTLEMEN-The majority of th nndersigned, to whom your note of the fourteenth instant was addressed. only arrived in this city yesterday evening. We have therefore heen onable to reply until this morning, and can only regret that your com-munication should have been given to the press immediately upon its de livery and without the possibility of n answer accompanying it.

You remark that you are informed bot we come at the request of the President, "to see that the Board o Canvassers make a fair count of the rtites actually oast," and ask that we meet and confer, "in order that such influence as we possess may be exert-ed on behalf of such a canvass of the votes actually cast as hy its fairness and impartiality shall command the respect and acquiescence of the Am-

erican people of all parties."

We join heartily with you in counsels of peace and in the expression of an earnest desire for a perfectly honest and just declaration of the results of the recent election in Louisiana by its lawfolly constituted authorities; and we may add that we know of no reason to doubt that ruch a declaration will be made. But we do not see the propriety or utility of a couerence on the basis and subject to the limitations you propose, for we have no such duty imposed on us as first quoted. We are at the most requested to be witnesses of what shall occur in the cauvass of the votes, without power or legal infloence over the result, or over the means hy which, under the laws of Louisians When it was found that the result the result is to be determined. We of the Presidential election would oan not doubt that in this you, upon are here as private citizens, with no official powers. We therefore, can a gratifying increase in prominent men from both political not supersede or modify any law of Sanday-schools, but parties in the North should be present this State, nor have we any right to control or influence any of its officers as to the manner in which they chall perform ministerial or judicial

duties imposed upon them by its laws; and should we, being strangers and without official functions, attempt this we should be condemned by the people of every State in the Union for an improper interference with local administration. The following extracts from the laws of Louisiana show that the canvassing board is expressly required

lu certain cases to exercise judicial

as well as ministerial functions:

"That in such canvass and and compilation the returning officers shall observe the following order: They shall compile first the statements from all polls or voting places at which there shall have been a fair, free and peacable election. When- as follows: ever, from any poll or voting place, there shall be received the statemen of any supervisor of registration or commissioner of election, in form as required by section twenty-six of this act, on affidavit of three or more citizens, of any riot, tumult, acts of vio-lence, intimidation, armed disturbance, hribery or corrupt infinences Michigan.... 11 which prevented, or tended to prevent, a fair, free and peaceable vote of all qualified elec- Nevada.....

tors entitled to vote at such poll or Ohio ..... voting place, such returning officers Oregon..... shall not canvass count or compile Pennsylvania 29 the statements of votes from such Rhode Island poll or voting place until the state- South Carolina ments from all other polls or voting Vermont..... 5 | Missouri..... 15 gentlemen, and our readers can be places shall have been canvassed and compiled. The returning officers N. Hampsh're' 5 shall then proceed to investigate the Louisians .... 8 statements of riot, thmult, acts of vi- Florida..... olence, intimidation, armed disturbance, bribery or corrupt influences at any such poll or voting place; and if from the evidence of such statement, they shall be convinced that suc riot, tumult, nots of violence; iniimidation, armed disturbance, hribery or corrupt influences did not materially interfere with the purity and freedom of the election at such poll or voting place, or did not prevent a sufficient number of qualified voters

which accumes more than ever before shall have power to send for persons for the markst.

the forwarding of the returns of said of tallow or oil, if she had it, would

Hence, if there are any facts re- wind and rain. Not a moment was quiring the jndgment of the board to be lost, and her thought was equal npon the validity of any election or to the moment. The cut the cord of return, as affected by such frauds or her only bedstead, and shouldered violence, it would be a manifest in the dry peats, head pieces and side terference with State rights and local pieces. Her daughter followed her self-government for persons like our- with two wooden chairs. Up the selves, without official right, to attempt to influence or control its pilot their household furniture npon indicial action. Had a corresponding the line, a few rods heyond the black board in the State of New York, in awful gap, gurgling with the roaring 1868, been anthorized to pass noon flood. The distant rumbling of the the frandulent returns of votes of the train came upon them just as they city of New York for that year, and had fired the well dried comhustibles. had a delegation of citizens of Louisi- The pile blazed up into the night. ana, however respectable, attempted to infinence its indicial action upon the facts presented to it, under the laws of that State, such attempt would have been universally condemned, it green, wet wood. The thunder of the dnties of the Canvassing Board | the train grew louder; it was within of Louisiana were merely ministerial five miles of the fire. Would they or clerical, as in case of an officer see it in time? They might not put charged by law with the duty of veri-fying and declaring the results of an thought! She tore her red woollen election, and invested with no discregown from her in a moment, and tytion—as when the President of the
Senate counts and declares the votee the line, waving it in both hands,

the United States-a different case scious passengers hung on the issue would be presented. trembled at the old woman's feet. It is, in our judgment, vital to the preservation of constitutional liberty | The great red eye of the engine that the habit of obedience to the showed itself coming round a enrve.
forms of law should he sadulously incules:ed and cultivated, and that the coming suddenly upon a fire, it seut resort to extra-constitutional modes forth a thriling roar, that echoed of redress for even actual grievances | through all the wild heights and rashould be avoided and condemned as vines around. The train was at full revolutionary, disorganizing, and speci, but the brakemen wresiled at tending to disorder and anarchy.

of the electors of the several States in | while her daughter swnog around her

he election of President and Vice- head a blazing chair-post a little be-

President, under the constitution of fore. The lives of a hundred uncon-

of the next minnte. The ground

heavens such a midnight prayer and

Kindness is the music of good will to me; and on this harp the smallest

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in secret.

To reduce the whole question, therefore, to the mere cierical duty of counting "the votes actually cast" as proposed by you, in distinction from votes legally cast and returned, irrespective of the question whether they are fraudulently and vio ently cast, or otherwise vitiated, involves & nullification of the provisions of the laws of Louisiana, which have already heen adjudicated as valid by the Snpreme Conrt, and would be wholly unjustifiable here as well as in any other State of the Union, which has provided laws to protect the rights of him; all the passengers came and voters and the purity of the ballot. knelt down by them; and there, out We can not, therefore, concur in your in the expiring light of the hurnt-our proposition for a cenference on that hasis.

Very respectfully John Sherman, Ohio, Stanley Mat- and prayers sent np into the dark thews, Ohio. J. A. Garfield, Ohio. Wm. D. Kelley, Pennsylvania. John voice of thanksgiving as seldom, if A. Kasson, Iowa E. W. Stonghton, ever, ascended from the Earth to New York. C. Irving Ditty, Maryland. J. H. Van Alen, New York. Eugene Hale, Maine. M. S. Quay, Pennsylvania. Will Cumback, Indiana. E. F. Noyes, Ohio. Joh E. Stevenson, Onio. John Coburn, Indiana. Lew Wallace, Indiana J. M. Tuttle, Towa. W. A. McGrew, Iowa. J. W. Chapman, Iowa. W. R. Smith, Iowa. Ahner Taylor, Illinois. S. R. Haven, Illinois. J. M. Beardaley, Illinois. C. B. Farwell, Illinois, Sidney Clark, Kansas. J. C. Wilson, Kausas.

The Result..

As we go to press the official annonncement of the votes of the States of Louisiana and Florida has not heen made. Both parties yet claim them. The prohability seems to be that they have been carried by the Republicans; if so the result will he

STATES FOR HAYES. | STATES FOR TILDEN. California.... Arkansas.... Connectiont... Delaware ... Georgia .... Indiana.... Massachusetts 13 | Kentucky.... Marylaud.... Minnesota . . . Mississippi... New Jersey . . New York... Virginia..... 11 snpply, and the Company will not West Virginia. 5 dispose of all their lots free. The North Carolina 10 Company is composed of reliable Wisconsin .... 10

The Republicans have probably made a net gain of twenty-nine members of Congress, and may have a small majority in both Houses.

The Old Woman's Railway Signal.

A poor, coarse featured old woman thereat from registering or voting to lived on the line of the Baltimore and materially change the result of the Ohio Railway, where it passed does they feel assured that all good election, then and not otherwise, said through a wild, unpeopled district in vertices of all parties regard an honce the vote of such poll or vote with only one daughter, living with ing place with those previously canthe streem of any candidate for ofvassed and compiled; but if the said
returning officers shall not be fully
satisfied thereof it shall be their duty
with only one daughter, fiving with
her in a log hnt, near a deep, precipitous gorge, crossed by a railway
returning officers shall not be fully
bridge. Here she contrived to snpport hersolf by raising and selling stars of the votes cast at the late to examine further testimony in re- poultry and eggs, adding berries in tion in the State of Louisians, gard thereto, and to this end they their season, and other little articles

tional importance, and upon and papers. If after such examina- In the wild month of March the which, in this crisis, may depend the tion the said returning officers shall rain descended, and the mountains he convinced that said riot, thmult, sent down their rolling, roaring tor acts of violence, intimidation, armed rents of melted snow and ice into this disturbance, hribery or corrupt infin-ences did materially interfere with The flood arose with the darkness of which have bareeloope arises to the country interfere with the purity and freedom of the election of the Riturning country and freedom of the election of the sum of the purity and freedom of the country in the purity and freedom of the country of the railway bridge, as it was awent to the desire of all good the standard election, the rest from the desire of all good the standard election, the rest from the desire of all good the standard election of the country of

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fire. It still blazed enough to show
them the beetling edge of the black
abyes into which the train and all its along on the heated rails slower, nnabyss into which the train and all its pects only, but in the SEVERAL REQUIpassengers would have plunged into ITES of onoh instruments, and they are the only once assigned this rank. The tria destruction too horrible umph was not nnoxpected, for the Mason & Hamlim Cabinet Organs have uniformto think had it not been for the old women's signal. They did not stop to the her first for deliverance. The conductor knelt down by the been scarcely elx exceptions in bundreds of competitions. They were awarded side of the engine; the engineer and braksmen came and knelt down hy

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MARKET THIS DAY. COTTON-We are again able to report a strong and improving Gotton Market. The eases in Liverpool continue large at better prices, stimulated by the improving trade in Mancheter. To-day we have had the largest sales of the appear at an it to je advance. While we have more confident dence, we give the quotations of this

morning.

Ordinary —e; Good Ordinary 10; • 10;
Low Middling 10; • 11; • Middling 10;

@11; • Good Middling 11; • 11; • Middling 10;

dliug, Fair 12; • 12; • Fair 12; • 13e. LEAF TOBACCO — Market inactiva Not a cale to report. Stock on hand 8600 hhds. We continue quotations vis. 

PROYISIONS. PORK—Continues In light samply. Moss is quoted at \$17 75 to \$18 per libi, held at thet. Johbing at \$18 50.

DRY SALT MEATS—Old shoulders continne dull and are quoted at 7 to per lb.
New are source and command 8 to the per
lb. Dealers are johhing new at 8 to per

BACON—Good oupply, no demand and prices drooping. Only a very small job trade at 81c for shoulders; for clear rih eides, and 91c for clear sides.

HAMS—Choice new engar-cured command 161 to 17c. Old are dull at 141 to 15c

per lb.

BREAKFAST BACON—Is in good supply and dull; quoted at 14 to 14 to per lb, as in condition and quality:

LARD—Is in fair enpply and dull. Theres is quoted at 11 to 11 to for packers and refined, and 11 to 11 to per lb in keg. refined, and 11½ to 11½ per h in keg.

PACKERS' HOG PRODUCTS — New Packing is in demand. Pigs feet are selling from first hands at \$2 40 per keg; retailing et \$2 75. Sp. re ribs are selling from first hands at 60 per lb. Pigs tongues at 70 apieco. Spare ribs \$11 to \$13 per bbl, and \$16 to \$18 per tierce. Extra prime pork \$15 per hbl, called fow and none here. Prime mess \$16; rnmps \$16 per bbl. Pig pork \$10 per half-barrel. Good demand for all now packing.

SUGAR—Prices advanced since last report felly \$1 ceet per lb. on all grades of company ketting. To day's alleg were ware as \$15.

port felly 1 ceet per lb. on all grades of open kettle. To-day's sales were made at t cent less, oreating an active demand at our quotations. The new crop is arming fice condition. Fair sold to-day at 8c; fally fair 8jc; prime 8jc; choice—; yellow clarified 9j to 9jc; pure white 10j. Forward

MOLASSES—Receipts past three days 763 bbls. Demand good at firmer poless for choice. Demand good and receipts selling as fast as received. The receipts sold at centrifugal, 30 to 45 cents, 48 to 49c for strictly prime; 52 to 53 for choice. Now is the best time to hny Molasser, Sugar, and Rice.

RICE— Market is bare of choice colling at 60 in large lots; by the single barrel 61c; broken packages 61c. Louistans No. 2 is quoted at 21 @ 30; Common 40 Oruinary 41@42; Fair 41 @ 41c; Goodb@bic Prime 51 to 51c % lh.

COFFEE -Market strong with upward tendecoy and small stock on hand. Prime to Choice 22 @ 23c. Good, 204-231c. Fair, 194@20c. Sales from first hands are smally made payable in gold, therefore quotations as usually given in market reports represent sales for gold. As it takes time to compute gold prices to currency, we give onrrency prices.

BUTTER—Good onpply, and dull. Cheice western celle at 23c; medium 17a to 19c; ohoice goshen 32 to 33c; medium 20 to 30c P. Ih. Other grades are dull and prices CHEESE-Good stock on hand, fair de-

mand. Choice western factory commands 121 to 13c; New York cream 15 to 16c 7, 1b. BREADSTUFFS.

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CORNMEAL—Wanted, being in light supply. Holders are asking \$3 00 p. bbl; dealers retailing at \$3,25 p. bbl. POTATOES—Large etock on hard, selling slow at \$2 to \$2 25 for Ohio Rive Russets; \$2 to \$2 25 for Western Russ and Peach Blows. ONIONS-Stock on sale has been minch

reduced. Quotable at \$2.00 to per bbl.
APPLES—\$1 75 to \$2 00 per bbl.
CABBAGES—\$8 to \$12 per hundred. SOUR KRAUT—\$7 to \$9 per bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—Old is nuesleable.
There is no new on hand, it is wanted
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LOUISIANA ORANGES-Bell at M to 84 60 % bbl.
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oblokens \$2 to \$2.50; dnoks \$2.26 to \$3.00; geese \$6; turkles \$12 per dozen.

EGGS—Eair supply, Dull. Western selling at 25c per dozen; Louisiana at 30c per dozen.

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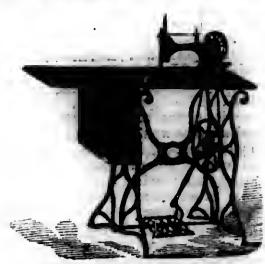
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"IFI SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT."

If I should die to-night, ande would look upon my quiet face, they laid it in its resting-place, but that death had loft it almost fair; ing snow-white flowers against my Woold smooth it down with tearful tender-

And fold my hands, with lingering caress, Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night.

My friends would call to mind, with love thought, head the joy hand had wrought, mentle word the frozen lips had said: as on which the willing feet had sped—seemery of my self-ihness and pride, but words would all be put saide, to I should be loved and monraed to-

If I should die to-night, Even hearts estranged would turn once more

Bo I might reet, forgiven of all to-night. O friends, I pray to-night, ir kisses for my dead, cold brow, nely; let me feel them now of me; I am travel-worn; feet are pierced with many a

harts estranged, forgive I plead less rest is mine, I shall no

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

IN editor BEY. J. C. BARTERLL, s, at this time, in Texas, attending he somone of the annual Conferness. The Southwestern hopes A see thousand new names to its riction lists. In addition to timprovements in other respects It does not deem it werth while time to mention.

lt is lew in price. Never, on he fute being forced down their deks: this may be done by blowing lown the chimney to extinguish the by taking up a lamp suddenthire by exposing it to a draft of de from su open deor or window, or reging it out of doors. The terriaccidents constantly occurring the explosions of kerosene d ware all persons using it to

to rob the temb of Abraincide at Springfield, Ill. Les should be offered for

#### Our Washington Letter.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22, 1876. In days like these, when the gloom of doabt and necertainty hangs over the land, and when the popular consider any contingencies that mny

that "somothing" was going to hap- the east front of the Capitol.

day in February-the 14th. Heretofore the vote has been coasted in a few hours, bat on this occasion it is among the possibilities, nnless come long and excited discussion will oc-Empire State during the intervene before March 4th, or it lication issued, not long ago, by the but never gave it utterance. That year, but that she will add at will no longer he in the power of United States Patent Office; but is, is just the difference between us who is President, and the presiding notwithstanding, full of interesting common minds and onr great writers.

Emerson is right when he says: buy an adulterated article he nesday in December then next on- sterling, or more than six times that is the same lake gifted with a copious suing. In view of the probability, of the United States Patent Office. channel." that the electoral votes as officially 1,178 were forfeited and became returned from the Southern States public property owing to the non-The being forced down their Mississippi, will be "thrown out" Within the past eighteen mouths the what Peter can do for himself he is to do. Out they go; gates and starving it that will spront into new life and likely to occur. This, at least, is the prognostication of leading politiciane here, without regard to party, holding, as they do, that if Mr. Hayee is elected, according to official returns. in counting, the first by the Demo- London Patent Office has had added ly carrying it up a flight of above referred to seems altogether a new creation ontirely, while that

the Honse will throw out the votes are men profane in the house of the far-off country must be reached, making-np and counting the votes; ment reads, "Thou shalt not take and hell faced, and the brand placked the name of the Lord thy God in and hell faced, and the brand placked chotten a destardly attempt elected by one of the still "donhtful vain;" nnother says, "Whon ye the Senate will decline to consider the vote of Mississippi, on the charge of intimidation; for it seems by this time to be pretty well settled and agreed that the vote mast be counted by the vote of the vote of the vote of mast be counted by the vote of the of intimidation; for it seems by thie ages torces itself upon us that when vo call upon God unuccessarily, or counting of the vote by Congress, which art in Heaven." Do we not lays stress on the considered fairly elected, it might, be considered fairly elected, it might, be considered fairly elected, it might, be considered expeditionally elected the in
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counting of the vote by Congress, which art in Heaven." Do we not cast, a friend; to the captive, liberty; to all, a Savior of grace and a heaven of glory.

The death of Cardinal Antouelli, the circumstance that God used an angel for this rescue. Now we find the cast, a friend; to all, a Savior of grace and a heaven of glory. aggration the publicity that has, be provised by the provised of the provised on any public display. Heavenly Father," and the provised on any public display. Father, "not seed that the provised on any public display the provised on any public display. Father," possibly putting a "dear" before it in a very "unthinking" way, to say the least. Some irrever is the trailer of the above "of ideas, wo put in excellent the last of the above "of ideas, wo put in excellent the propriety of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the publicity that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the publicity that was in the propriety of the public of the proposition of the publicity that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the publicity that is the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public that the propriety of the public of the propriety of the public of the proposition of the public of the proposition of the public of the publ the arrest of the auguration the publicity that has, to got out again? We flounder and

#### Deep Thinkers, and Their Thoughts.

favor of the public inauguration; and it appears that Washington himself was rather in favor of that made; hence, that inauguration was made a public affair. Official date, writer of any note, one must say ly so popular with the people is well to which your correspondent has something that has never been said illustrated by an incident that occurhad access by application to the before. He must take new views of red in 1863. Col. Hayes was then State Department, show that six things. He must ever be let- In camp with his regiment at Charpulse heats in feverish unticipation of what a near future may bring forth, it is to well to unticipate and consider any contingencies that may be a superstiment, show that six that six the presidential inaugurations—those of ting loose golden "orbed thoughts, leston, West Virginia. While there, leston, West Virginia while the leston, West Virginia while the leston, West Virginia while the leston, West Virginia while there Jackson in 1833—have all taken It is not difficult to mistake obscur- Trumbull county, was a good-naturarise, that we may be properly prepared to meet them. Your correspondent, for one, is not minong those who anticipate any serioes trouble, no matter what may be the final result of the counting of the electoral while four, viz: these of Washingvote in the disputed States; and ton in 1789 and 1793, and Jefferson whereas, the probability is that it is was no one to mend his blouse and while it may be well enough to have in 1801 and 1805, took place in the very shallow. Sometimes a writer's put pockets in it. One of them retroops in Washington on the princi- Seunte Chamber. Twelve inaugura- wealth of thought almost suffocates plied: "Why, Jim, why don't you ple that "an ounce of prevention is tions have taken place on the east- expression, but it by no means fol- take it to the woman who doce the worth a pound of enre," I venture, as an old resident of this city and familiar with the condition of affairs that prevails here, to predict this public display being again called straight-forward style is prima facie asked Parker. "She's in the Colothat no emergency will call for their in question, the precedent thus set evidence of superficial thought. How nel's tent," said his comrade, "and employment. It is time that this was not followed nutil 1829, when forces—a circumstance that has not occurred since the close of thowar—having been heralded by telegraph all over the country, has had the effect of the country, has had the effect of the country fect of turning all eyee toward the has taken the oath of office, and de miner, throw out, with the pure politcly returned his salate, invited nation'e Capital, with a vague fear livered his inaugural address, from gold, a great deal of useless rubbish, him in, and inquired what he wantpen; that some plot was brewing to The Constitution and statutes to separate them. The work that is blouse mended and pockete put in it,

prevent the inanguration of Mr. falling to prescribe the manner in most needed is that men should re- and that he nuderstood there was a Hayes, if elected, or, prior to that which the outh of office shall be time, to take possession of Wash-taken, or the place where it shall be ore already exhumed. Nor cau it regiment. The Colonel took in the ington by a sudden coup d'etat; but all these feare aro ne unfounded as the incoming President from quality. Come what may, it is altogether improbable, even from this gether improbable in the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an even from the incoming President from quality is an e point of view, which is in the very in writing to Congress, and from shaken down the mountain's side in to call for it in the afternoon. heart of the seething and bubbling entering upon his official duties their clambering process. The When Parker returned to his compolitical cauldron, that there will be whenever his term of office hegins, thoughts we most need presented to rades they were looking out for some any breach of the public peace, but and in view of the present state of us are those that have been uttered fun. "Where's your blouse?" they

#### British Patents.

The "Commissioners of Patente,"

now amounting to certainty, almost, Of the number of applications filed,

both houses of Congress jointly. Vain." Christ said once only in his bould either candidate, after the prayer—onr pattern—"Our Father of the change of the c counting of the vote by Congress, which art in Heaven." Do we not mourner, a comforter; to the ont-

In the opinion of many, to be a make Governor Hayes and his famiote. But every one has not the art ed. He replied that he wanted his

that the constitutional questions to excitement, here in Washington, thousands of times, and that will asked. "Why, I left it with the be defined, and coundrums to be solved, will be settled peaceably, if not exactly amicably, by Cougress, at the expenditare of a great deal of tima and talking, no doubt, but no blood!

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An Axecdote of Mrs. Hayes.

definite system is adopted in advance, of Queen Victoria have just made best thoughts of a great writer are incident did not lessen the papularities the counting may absorb days public their annual report, which often those which seem the simplest. ty of the gallant Colonel and his and even weeke. Presuming that a will be in the hands of Parliament How often do we find an idea ex- wife. Poor Jim died in the service, cur in joint session, it must end in a few days. It is a document difspontaneously extend the hand of engraved on the beautiful monument less ness of its old friends in that within the sixteen secular days that foring widely from the similar pub- relationship? we have felt it before in Mesopotamia.—[Warren Tribunc. Who Are the Strong Men!

who is President, and the president in the paid his money and God let James he killed, so it is show. So he paid his money and God let James he killed, so it is went in. I think he must have felt clear he will not always interpose. la readers every week after to the Constitution, act as President & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washing- terial as in their power of express- all before him—before whose frown President is elected. The Act of 1792, on this eubject, provides that when the offices of President and lowing is an extract:

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Will obeyod, and his own way in jokes of the clown, the ring-master, he knows how to put handles to his all things, we call him a strong man. that to mention.

Vice-President shall both two and the king. Now see the distance of State shall granted in Great Britain (exclusive joko) hit the clown on one of his contrast between the Church and that over six thousand that is the weak man, it is his passions that are strong; he, or very few more than, during the same period of time, were granted in Great Britain (exclusive) ideas, and we do not. In the clown on one of his feet with his whip, who said, "Stop that, don't you hart that foot. That is most measure the element of the feelings he such that, don't you hart that foot. That is my religious loot. It brought of in, lylug chained to two Roman of the feelings he such that the clown on one of his feet with his whip, who said, "Stop that, don't you hart that foot. That is my religious loot. It brought of in, lylug chained to two Roman of the feelings he such that the clown on one of his feet with his whip, who said, "Stop that, don't you hart that foot. That is my religious loot. It brought of in, lylug chained to two Roman of the feelings he such that the clown on one of his feet with his whip, who said, "Stop that, don't you hart that foot. That is the weak man, it is his passions that are strong; he, it is his passions that are strong; he will be a strong that the clown on one of his that the clown on the strong that the clow States shall be appointed or chosen in the United States to rasidents in t

CUSHITE.

"The Lost."

the lost silver buried in the dast of

Did we never see a man receive a your money, but despise your profession. the pale, and then reply quietly? that was a man spiritually strong. Or did we never see a man in an-

#### Bishop Harris to More to New Fork.

The simplicity of manners which There is a prospect that Bishop dence in New York. At the meet-

> seconded by Bishop Ames, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, By the lamented death of Bishon Janes, the city of New York is left without a resident bishop; and, Whereae, No express provision was made by the General Conference

to meet such an emergency; and, York; and,

Conference to govern the hichope in what they regarded as the sectamen selecting the places of their residen-ces; therefore, quarrels of a conquered people, so the persecution of the Christians

emergency according to the prin-ciple thue established by the Gen-of the Emperor Claudius Casar, eral Conference.

Bishop Scott at Odessa, Del. Bishop Simpson at Philadelphia. Bishop Ames at Bultimore.

Bishop Bowman at St. Louis. Bishop Hnrrls at New York City. Bishop Foster at Boston. Bishop Wiley at Cinciunnti. Bishop Merrill at Chicago.

Bishop Harris will remove from Chicago to New York : therefore.

#### The Circus Going Christian.

Brother H. was a decon in the church. He had occasion to go West on some business, once while he was There ie only one thing it can do, stopping in one of our Western pray to One of whom the One Hnnalong. He was away from home, "The Lord looseth the prisouers;" among strangers, and, to amuse him- and that they do " without ceasing. We mistake strong feelings tor show. So he paid his money and God let James he killed, so it is me here fo see the animals."

Circus-going Christian, you can't deceive even the showman, much less And hence composure is vory often the highest result of strength. God, with your plea about "seeing the animals." The world will take

## Sowing Money.

elected, according to official returns, Can such a thing be possible? And ver found, but only hy human hands; manly power of indignation in him, returns, but in thound it wastes and and the perishing child told of a himself and forgive—these are ing, in money as in other things, Florida, on the charge of frauds in undisciplined? A certain commanddragon'e teeth brought forth a crop are suddonly atartled by an unlook. of armed men. A bad use of money ed for summons. "What can that ONE WEAK LINK.—When I was is sure to entail calamities and mis. knocking mean? Has Herod (perman bravery and self-denial, backed on shipboard, and a storm was ories. The only lasting and safe in- haps they think) found us out, too ?"

whatever that other may be.

That was in the bind not so do?" possibly we should not so darrention of Washington in "Independence of in the which he hath, we should not hat that which he hath, we should not lot sate, and in all probability flippancy would it; John Knox did it; John Knox of its in the intention of the indention of the hath nothing to loss, than on that nothing to loss

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson for December 17th, 1876. PETER'S RELEASE.

ACTS 12: 1-17. Toric: Gracious Deliverance of the Church GOLDEN TEXT: The Angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them. Psa. 34. 7

HOME READINGS: Monday-The Lesson. Acts 12, 1-17. Tuesday-The Fate of Herod. Acts 13, 18-25, Wednesday-The Deliverance of Lot. Gen. 19. 12-28. Thursday—The Deliverance of the Three Hebrews. Dan. 8, 13-27.
Friday—The Deliverance of Danie!. Dan. 6. 10-27. Saturday—The Victory of Christ. Matt. 4.

Sunday-Praise for Deliverance. Pea. 84.2-22

This lessou introduces us to a governed by a Roman procurator Whereas, Tha principle of scni-like Pilate; and these procarators. ority was adopted by the General would not trouble themselves with Resolved, That the Board of Bish- was left to the fierce daring of indiopa considers it proper to meet this viduals like Saul. But for three reigned as king over the whole comi-The names of the several bishops try; and the Jews now had tha mawere then called in the order of licious pleasure (see ver. 3) of seeing remority in office, and their respectofficial steps regularly taken by the sunreme power to put down the new faith. One of the twelve leaders is executed; another, the greatest of all, is arrested, and (like his Master fourteen years before) bis fato is to be enbmitted to the touder mercies

An interesting mode of treating the narrative will be to give the idea Bishops Andrews, Itaven and of a battle going on that night—the Peck being absent, their places of night of the great feast— Who are whereas, It has been settled that trying to save him. Look at the weapons in the warfare :--

of an excited passover crowd, (ver.

What ie the king relying on ?: On Resolved, That the Board of strong prison walls, heavy doors, Bishops cordially approve of this change of residence.

The Company of the strong prison walls, heavy doors, iron gates; and sixteen soldiers (the meaning of foar quaternious) in charge of one man. One would think all this safe enough; and if Herod means next day to bring him forth, who is to provent him?

What is the Church, relying on? towns. a circus and menagerie came dred and Forty-sixth Psalm says: self, he thought he would go to the Do they pray confidently? Well, uncomfortable as he went in, but I Still, Jesus lest them such promises

> Such is the contrast between the Church and the king. Now eee the

> soldiers, expecting death the next day-is Peter nervous and frightened? He is peacefully sleeping! Suddenly a bright light, and some one striking and waking him. His chains fall off hie hands, and his guards neither hear the clank, nor see the angel. But are Peter'e clothes put on miraculously? No, God worke no needless miraelee;

night hours, erylng to God for Peter's deliverance. And thay, too.

The Golden Text lays stress on

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Louisians Conference

THE table of Missionary Apportlonments is crowded out of this issue, bat will appear in full in oar next: The amount assigned Louisiana Conference is \$800 00: to Mississippi, \$200 00; to Texas, \$500 00, and to West Texas, \$300 00.

cord have just completed their above The Presidential and entire State Tickets have been elected y the Republicans, also four out f the six, Congressmea. It is nn-Meially stated that the Republimas will have a majority in both branches of the General Assembly, sympathy is available. The resola- among the whites wherever the way The Telegraph annonaces that

ushing forward their preparations evidently felt. for war, and the conflict now seems inevitable. Whether other nations are to be involved time alone wil tell. loy, Moore and Cole, were publicly Italy and other powers evidently red the situation with great nnand anxiety, bat it, is to bo d that they will not be drawn to the deadly strife.

Prov. J. B. WILLIE, for past fow in Supt. of Nat. Sciences in Con-Ugh School of this city, has ned that position, so honorably ad amountably filled by him. He is the winter travelling in after which he expects to pon a post-gradaate coarse University. On severing with an elegant copy Coly Bible, as a testimonial and frieadship. at wishes of his former papils. and of his many other friends in oty will follow him.

Dogine the past few weeks the ligence of the young people of the has been intensely excited church theas young people will leave tical matters, and grave ap- ns. have been eutertalaed part of many as to what the fact that the Southwestern had been is value. The preintum on to the paper and welcome to its rep-Jul percofully prevail:

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and least 1 and

n, are glad

Changed.

As we go to press the Returning sided to the satisfaction of all. His effort, and will not be soon forgot- pressed, by resolution, its belief that ten by those who heard it. He dis- greater efforts should be made in cussed three propositions: I. Man this direction than heretofore, and needs sympathy. 2. Jesus is quali- the Presiding Elders were instructed fied to give sympathy, and, 3. His to organize classes and churches

the Republican majority in Sonth Carolina is 3,200.

their work was done. The Conference has many earnest and saccessful pastors. We were sorry not to and strength in the Conference. The standard of admission has been too speech on Wiley University the atandard has been so low that these wanting to enter had not felt compelled to study and prepare for the work. As a result be had but two young men in his school preparing ion with the school he for the ministry-one of these was a Baptist, The Conference, in its report ou Edacation took advanced grounds, demanding that before being admitted preachers must be fair scholars. We hope the rule will be adhered to. Unless the intelligeace of our pulpit he advanced fast euongh to meet the increasing intel-

The Conference rejoiced in the elt should be. But dur made an official charch paper, and all gold has steadily de gave a most gratifying endorsement matal is at this writing reacntative. It was made the daty m it has been since it rose of every preacher to take the paper at the commencement of and to labor to secare sabscribers. The solid business men To pat this into practical effect, the country are not alarmed, roll was called and the preachers dence in the strong, pledged as many subscribers as they of the American neo- thought they could secure. The placement that right and gratifying result is seen in the pro-

cosdings elsewhore. One thing impressed us unfavorably during the session, and that was the aeglect to hold the anniversaries 11, is re- fof the different benevoleut societies. Onr preachers need to have the worl of our henevolent enterprises exthe evangelical plained to them for their own good, and to prepare them to give information to the people. The organiza-! Himself tion of auxilliary conference societies is provided for in the discipline, and the custom of giving an hour or two to each acciety daring an afternoon or evening of Conterence wesk

> ought to be followed overywhere. We pablish elsewhere the resolutions on fraternity, and mention the interesting discussion had pending could save a dollar. The expenses their adoption. A great advance of the office have been cat down. has been made toward cordial and The \$16,986 expended in pashing and the blessing of the Almighty friendly relations between oar own and the Missionary Advocate has been and the Southern Methodist Chareb within the bounds of the Texas formation through the Chareh jour-Harris, R. S. Foster, I. Wiley, S. M. trial: Stephen Williams, 75 cents; Christian Advocate.
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> Msrrill. Conference. Bishop Peck was on-tertained by Mr. Gibbs, a prominent member of the Church South. The Conference of the Church South. The Conference of the Church South. mbles in Huatsville this week, and ent down \$18,814 and the work among the English-speaking peo-ple is reduced by \$85,400. This has reduced to the lowest point the the Presiding Elder

The Texas Conference.

ity," suggested by the Nashville Ad-Thursday, Nov. 23, we left Now Orleans, by direction of the Book ed in our last issue, have no place in are asking for all she may be ready Agonts, to visit this Conference in the thought or heart of very many to do. We are not disheartened for the interests of the Southwestern. of the Southern Church. We be-Eighty miles by rail to Morgan City, lieve that a great many in that two handred and forty by steamship | Charch already recognize our work and reached throughout the entire to Galveston, and a hundred and in the Sonth as being of God, and membership. Our brethren in Can- roll call. wenty-eight miles on the Interna- that if fraternity is given a chance tional Railroad brought us to the to grow, that very soon the sentipleasant town of Hantaville, noted ment and spirit of the Cape May rechiefly as the location of the Toxas port will be aniversally accepted. State Penitentiary. We arrived late The past will be buried, and, with a times as much as we are asking. in the evening but were soon pleas hearty "God bless you" from each Our Congregationalist brethren give antly located in the home of Bro. Church apon the other, they will go much as we are asking. With the Cozier. This brother who is pastor ferth to their work wherever God, full conviction that our experience The Louisians Conference will be of the Church, and the Presiding in His providence, calls them. held in New Orleans, instead of Elder, S. M. Kingston, received the We commend the spirit and senti-Shrevoport, and Bishop Wiley will hearty thanks of the Conference for ment of the Texas Conference respresided The same Bishop will pre- the hospitable way in which its mem- olations. They accept the conclaside at the Mississippi Conference. bers were entertained. We must sions of the Commissioners heartily The time when these conferences also speak of the "Danghters of and pledged a cordial carrying of to meet the emergency and seeuro Moore. will meet is given in another col- Conference," an organization of the them out everywhere. They are women of the Church to belp pro- thankfal that all occasion of criticism vide provisions and homes for the on account of our presence in the that will relieve the Missionary Sopreachers - Bishop Peck rightly South is now removed, and that, ciety and bless the entire Charck. characterized them as ehristisn with renewed zeal and devotiou to heroines. Our first look upon the the Master, onr Cherch in the Seath Conference was Satarday morning. is to go forth organizing congrega-Three days of the session having tions and charches wherever Provialready: been held, the husiuess was ence opens the way. well advanced. Bishop Peck pre-Our work among the white people in the Texas Conference is limited sermon, Sabbath morning, on "the We have a few growing congregations

tions passed by a manimous vote was opened. commending his administration, and The Conference adjoarned Monhis kind and fatherly spirit, and re- day at 2 o'clock, and at midnight questing his return, were expressed Rucks and Turkey are rapidly in words which all the Conference the train. Before the honr of starting the Conference was invited to The good men of this Conference are not a few. Presiding Elders Molcommended by the Bishop for the waiting at Phelp's Junction, wo arconscientions fidelity with which gina its session in San Antonio tosee more young men of enterprise morrow. J. C. H. A Plain Statement by the General Missionary Committee As Prof. Davis said in his -- The Dulles of the Hour. We have met, prayed, and

planned for a week, and now we call noon the Church to hear our statement, and support oar action. The situation is too critical to allow us to preserve ordinary silence. Let overy Methodist read and act. The Mission Committee have been slow to redace the appropriations. In 1874 the debt amounted

saggested, but the needs of the prevailed. In 1875 the debt had grown, to \$185,562 84. Retrenchment was discussed but postponed. In 1876 the debt has grown to \$262,355 56, and rotrenchmont is

Last year the Missionary Committee asked the Chareh for \$864, 133 60. This year wo ask for \$650. 000. Daring the past year the society has disbursed \$699,904 35, and has received from all sources. The receipts have fallen below

the receipts of the preceeding year \$68,297 58, and the debt has goue up of the year \$76,792 72, till it now conscience of the Church, and make 355 56. Beyond this it cannot go oar people will be only too glad to the work in Marshall District as without peril to the society, peril to furnish all the monsy that can be the Church, and peril to the caase. commercial stagnation has increased the demand for help in the home work. And the marked sacceases in the foreign work demand invigor and sapport. We have thus been in a strait. And oar action is a compromise between

these conflicting forces. To answer the cry for more help with less help, or none at all, has been extremely painful in spite of the conviction of dnty. This pain has been relived somewhat by the Christly spirit in which the strong have nobly voluntered to bear the

It was unanimoasly resolved to iquidate at least \$100,000 of the tions for the work from \$679,133 to \$525,000, and to ask the Church for harely enough to meet these redaced expenditures. We have retrenched at every point where we the Southern Methodist Chareh used in circulating missionary inreuce of the Church Soath as lations in this country are Le Presiding Elder appropriations to the new and poor to the first period and Dr. R. Dix, J. M. Trimble, D. F. Barnes, B. Mitchell, B. Kelley, H. K. Hines, C. A. Loeber.

Representatives of Board of Managers: C. H. Fowler, M. D'C. Representatives verted without radical treatment, In making the appropriations for morals.

"Impossible conditions of fratern- the year, we have prayerfully, before God, done our fall daty in retrenchment. Bat still the work for vocate, and upon which we comment- the Church la no easy task. Wo

the resalt. Our people are aban- ville, beginning Nov. 22, 1876,dantly able to measure ap to this Bishop J. T. Peck presided. call if they can he shown their daty ada, on a more anfriendly soil, give per member mors than five times as mach as we areasking of oar Church. Oar histhren in Great Britian, with less ability, give per member twelve and patting of the Gospel are the ers. best the world has ever known, we cannot doubt that our Charch will

The duties of the heur, in order the approval of God, are very sim-Dear brethren allow us to point to the means and processes

come an to the resue of this great

1. Let the plun and instructions of the Discipline ho followed. In R. Williams, J. F. Cezier. sach an hour as this, let no man imagine that his carelessness or impulse will serve God better than the plan which has been matured by the wisest and hest aren of the Patterson, L. Woedward, D. Benja-Church during fifty years of prayer- min. ful stady. Brothers, for the sake of the cause, for the sake of the perish-Sympathy of Jesas," was a grand among them, but the Conference ex- ing, and for God's sake, do at least what is required in the Discipline. This of itself would give us more money than we have asked for.

2. Let every preacher do his duty. God commissions you as a teacher. Give the people the infor- their characters passed, and relation mation they need. If the preachers continued. who failed last year even to take a collection had aimply presented the caase, the debt would not now crip ple and embarass us. Who is to

3. Let the Sanduy-schools be organized into missionary societies. the church and enjoyed a bountiful We regret that some of our schools, sapper prepared by the "Daughters under the pressure of local wants, of Conference." After two hours have been divorted from the planad- of the Preachers been examined? and spoke at length. opted and required by the General Conference. Dear brothers, suffer a rived here at 7 o'clock this morning. word of exhertation and admon-To-night, at 9 o'clock, in company tion. To use the Sunday-school col- as being in a state of prosperity. with Bishop Peck, we leave for the lections for local purposes is cramp- There has been an increase of prop-West Texas Conference which be- ing to the pupils you are training erty, and 514 have been added to Mastor, "who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, teach the children that "the world is the nevolent collections, \$15 50; Spenfield." One penny a week from cer Hardwell, \$26 00; A. Logan, oach child would, of itself, greatly \$3 00; J. S. Whitaker, \$6 35; W. extend the work and pay all the deht this year. Snrely we have

4. Let an entire day be given to this subject. Never couple it with any other caaso. One aermon is the least that can be devoted to it. To torward this cause is the very collections; J. F. Cozier reported to \$121.815 32. Retreachment was purpose for which the Church was \$12 40. A. C. Tuttle was granted organized. Whenever this has languished, the Church has languished. Whenever this has been neglected all the other interests of the Charch have declined and become embar-

agencies anfficient if only we do

5. Let the missionary collection be taken early and sent forward immediately. The money in the treasury stops interest on the debt; in the haads of the local society if does not. Take the collections as carly as the circumstances of the Church will allow. We beg you seud ou your money without delay.

Prayer be sacredly devoted to this Jackson ---. The characters of above what it was at the beginning sabject. Put this work apon the reaches the enormous snm of \$262,- it a constant subject of prayer, and ased to advantage. Our sister On the other hand the general Churches have frequent and mest enthasiastic prayer and conference meetings on the subject of missions. It is almost impossible to hear a pablic prayer in a Congregational or Presbyterian Church, that does not remember the missions. And these Churches give several times as much money to this cause as we are asking from oar membera. This duty rests apou both pastor and people. God hears prayer. In answer to the cry of the Charch he will give us baptism of missionary spirit that will overcome all the difficulties now hedging the way.

> Finally, brethren, in this time of peril we look to you for help. This God's cause. You are God's stewards. In God's good name we cast the weight of the ungospeled and unsaved millions at home and in heathen lands apon your conscience, asking you to answer to action we ask the prayerful and loy. considerats indement of the Church

Bishops: L. Scott, M. Simpson, E. R. Ames, T. Bowman,

Society: R. L. Dashiell, Corres-Treasarer.

Representatives of Mission Districts: W. R. Clark, J. Y. Bates, E. Remington, G. W. Chesbro, D. H. K. Dix, J. M. Trimble, D. F. Barnes,

every cougregation.

Good manners are a part of good

TEXAS CONFERENCE

The Toxas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its D. Batlle, passed and continued. H. Eleventh Annual Session in Huats-

Forty-six members answered to J. F. Cozier was elected Secretary,

with authority to choose his assistwere elected to Elders' orders. ants. W. H. Davis was chesen Assistant Secretary, and J. N. Breeze Statistical Secretary.

On Missions-The Presiding Eld

On Auditing Account-J. Shaekelford, Edward Lee, L. N. Hawkins. On Education-W. H. Davis, W. R. Foyle, R. Williams. F. C.

On Bank Account-J. N. Breeze. Church Extension-A. S. Strong, Turusr Jackson, Smilh Pratt, Paul Doaglass.

Public Worship-S. M. Kingston,

Eldsrs, L. Lane, B. O. Watrous. Freedmens' Aid-E. Dibble, H

A draft of thirty dollars, on the chartered fand was ordered.

Question 8. Who are the Supernumery Preachers? The names of Charles Gordea, Stephen Curtis, H. Smith and L. Eckford were called.

Question 9. Who are the Superannuated Preachers? E. Dibble, Wm. Burly, W. Thomas, I. Smith, E. and J. Nesby were discontinued. E. altar. One of these visiting brethnearly the entire Conference took blame for the calamity of this bar- Blair and John Brown answered to den? Let the delinquents answer. their names, their characters were passed, and each continued in same

> Houston District, reported his work the membership. J. Shakleford, of First Charch, Houston, reported be-R. Faylo, \$1 00. The characters of what we have solemnly covenanted siding Elder Kingston, of the Trinity District, reported his work notas prosperous as could be wished, bu many indications were favorable. R. Williams reported \$4 50 benevolent the change, 49. a supernumary relation. The characters of these Elders were all passed. Presiding Elder Cole reported that there had been a large increase in proporty and membership the Navasota District. B. O. Watrous reported \$30 00 as his henevolent cellections, John Green reported \$2 00; A. Gillum had no rethese elders were passed.

Presiding Elder Moore reported Lec, W. Pullana, Il. Kellnm. prosperous. Political agitation has effected it some during the year. E. Wells reported benevolent collections \$7 00; Caleh Walls absent: Wm. Brown, \$17 30; C. Luster \$6. The character of these elders were decons orders. Adjourned.

When the name of P. S. Meadows, was called the Presiding Elder stated that charges had been preferred against him at the last District conference, which could not be well investigated on account of his absonce. It was ordered that the case bo referred to the Presiding Elder

Adjoarned, with benediction by B. O. Watrons.

SECOND DAY-Nov. 23.

Conference opened with religious exercises conducted by W. L. Mol-

Question 3. Who remain on trial? taken up. The following brethren P. Thompson, \$1 75; W. H. Davis, Executive Officers of Missionary \$26 08; Doctor Morris, \$1; H. Mcponding Secretary; R. Nelson, Donald, \$5; F. D. Bookman, \$10 55; Treasarer; L. Hitchcock, Assistant Geo. Ash, \$10 20; J. Lacy, J. Jack- Patterson were elected to Eldsrs' Willis Van Hook, E. Wells, B. O. son, A. Wesley, J. Hardin and J. orders. Thompson were absent. J. W. Murry was discontinued. .

tinged in second class. Stephen Car- ravages. tis, passed and continued. E. Eckford, Patterson reported \$5, and case laid over, he not having been examined.

Rev. G. Taylor of the A. M. E. Charch, Mr. Washington Dillard of counts reported that all were found the Baptist Charch and Dr. Williams The following Committees were of the Friends, were introduced. Question 7 continued: E. M. Williams passed and continued deacen. E. Williams passed and elected Eldhad ne report. O. G. Brown reported \$2 10, and passed. H. Smith

> no report, passed and continued in second class. Elias Dibble was continued in superanuuated relation, also W. Thomas and E. Blair. Question 2. Who are admitted on teresting series of scriptaral recitatrial? J. W. H. Moore, Jas. Shsekle-

passed and continued in second class,

and made supernumary. C. Gordon

received. Adjourned. THIRD DAY-Nev. 24. Opening exercises were conducted

H. Johns, R. Sproale, and D. Atkins

were properly recommended and

by S. M. Kingston. Calch Hill was continued in su-

perannuated relation. Question 4. Who are admitted into preached to a crowded house on the full connection? Osberne Wheeler subject, "Progressive Development had been expelled. Elias May, S. a law of Divine Revelation." Sev-Horton, B. Johnson, A. Kerklins, eral ministers of the Southern Meth-W. V. Trustsl, at his own request, odist Charch occupied the pulpit and Barrett was continued on trial. ren, Dr. Alexander, made the open-Parchinent of P. Hamilton was re- ing prayer. After the services the tarned to the Conference.

Rev. W. B. Rankin, agent Amer-Question 10. Have the Characters ican Bible Society, was introduced

son, H. Griffith, and Wm. Tall. were recommended and admitted.

A telegram from Bishop Harris was read to the Couference, requestiag that Aunit Jordan Icconomoff be received on trial and elected to descons orders under the missionary rule. The action asked was taken.

The Bishop sabmitted the propesition from the General Conference these brethren were all passed. Pre- to change the Third Restrictive rule, so as to allow the annasl Conferences to determine the number and size of the district. The vote atood: for the change, nons; against

The Bishop also presented the proposition from the General Couference to change the Second Restrictive rule so as to chauge the ratio of representation in the General Conference from 1 in 45 to 1 in 90. The vote stood 48 for and none

The Bishop called the class to be the altar, and propounded the asual port; J. K. Loggias reported \$22 50; disciplinary questions which were L. Lane, \$11 50; E. Jefferson \$2 00; answered by all. The class was: Campbell, P. Noble, J. Smith, Kelly, J. Scssnm, W. Coleman,

> The Bishop's address to the class was pointed and eloquent on tho work and responsibilities of the christian ministers.

J Tulbert was continued on trial R. R. Roberts passed and elected to

FOURTH DAY.—Nov. 25. Opening exercises were conducted by B. O. Watrous.

Samuel Allen was placed on Con ference roll by re-admission, also B Webb. Samuel Laurence and G. Todd were re-admitted. John Baily was elected to orders. A. Adair, Blair, John Brown, B. Campbell, W. Harms, L. Horn, W. McKinuey P. Noble, B. Campbell, J. Smith, J. Sossum, W. Coleman, E. Loc, W. Pullman, and H. Pullman were ad mitted and are deacons. Spencer Kelly was continued on trial.

Frank Mscklin and Plato Thompson were admitted on trial and elccted to deacons' orders.

reported their collections, their char- leans, was introduced and ptesented J. W. H. Moore, H. Patterson, Wm. cters passed and they continued on the claims of the Southwestean

introduced.

ceived and distributed to necessi- L. Woodward; S. Williams, B. Webb, Question 6. Who are the Deacons tous cases. Also that \$40 was the R. M. Sprouls, J. Shackleford, G.

\$9 25.

Question 7. Who have been elected to preach on the subject, distribute fayle, Geo. Ash, Murray Cole, J. N. and ordained Elders? E. M. Williams tracts, and by example and precept Breeze, S. Hardwell, S. M. Kingston,

abseut, character passed and he con- to do all in their pewer to stay its

The Committee on Sunday Schools reported, calling attention to the provisions of the discipline, and nrging the preachers to give more time Wesley Childs reported \$3 05; W. to this work. The invaluable work Fletcher reported \$1; Paul Deaglas of the Sunday School Union, under reported \$10 50 and Daniel Benja- the leadership of Dr. Vincent was min no report; passed, and they commended, and the preachers pledged to take better collections.

The Committee on Auditing Accorrect.

The Committee on Freedmens' Aid Society gave an interesting account of that Society's work in the South, and strongly arged greater er, and had no report. E. Eckford sfferts in raising the annual collections. Adjourned.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The Sabbath services were interesting threaghout. . In the merning, at 9 o'clock, the Sabbath School of Huntsvillo assembled in the body of the church and gave a most intions, very creditable to themselves Conference Stewards .- Presiding ford, Frank McLiun, Taylor Moore, and their pastor and superintendent, Rev. J. F. Cozier. .

At 11 o'clock Bishop Peck preached a most eloquent sermon, on the "Sympathy of Jesus." After the sermen the following were ordained deacons: W. Repptoe, R. R. Roberts, J. Bnily, B. Campbell, Frank Mack-

lir, and Plato Thompson. At 3 o'clock Rev. J. C. Hartzsll ordination of Elders took placethree of the Southern brethren assisting. The following were ordained Elders: H. Patterson, W. Childs, W. Fletcher, Paul Denglass, Daniel Benjamin, Mason Reddick, P. G. Brewn, Edward Williams.

At night a Sacramental and Love Feast service was held.

FIFTH DAY. Nov. 27.

Opening services were conducted y Wm. Pullam.

Jefferson was decided upon as he seat of the next Conference. The following brethren, of the Church South, were introduced, Rev.

J. M. Wesson, Presiding Elder of the Huntsville District, Rev. Dr. Alexander, Rev. R. W. Kennon, Rev. J. G. Johnson and Rev. Mr. Glever. Several Committees reported. The report on Education was disenssed at leugth. Bishop Peck gave an excellent address on the subject. Prof. Davis, of Wiley University, made a stirring speech upon the

needs and prospects of that institution. He deprecated especially the fact that so few young men were in the school stadying for the ministry. received into full connection before One item of the report fixed an advanced standard of literary qualifications for all who should be admitted into the Couference. Rev. J. C. W. Van Hook, -; A. Leckhart, J. Talbert, R. R. Roberts, J. Bsiley, Hartzell was requested to speak on 6. Let one day in the Week of \$4 00; L. Woodward, \$9 00; T. W. Harms, A. Adair, L. Hern, B. the report; he did so briefly, commending the advanced grades taken by the Conference, and hailed the report as the key note to a much needed reform in the work of requiring better sducational qualifications among the ministers of the Conserence. He emphasized the point that the greatest responsibility rested npon the Presiding Elders.

The resolutions, published else where, on the subject of periodicals were adopted with great unanimity, and as the roll of members was called pledges were made for 1877 for sabscription to the Southwestern, as

To secure five subscribers: A. Adair, John Bally, D. Benjamin, Elijah Wm. Burley, W. Coleman, W. H. Davis, Elias Dibble, L. Eckford, W. Fletcher, Wesley Arms, Samuel Allen, Alex. Gillum, J. Guess, S. Lawrence, W. Harris; H. W. Hawkins, Henry Johns, E. Jefferson, T. Jackson, S. Kelley, H. Kellnm, S. Q. Johnson, J. K. Loggins, A. Logan, C. Luster, Wm. McKensie, T. C. Moore, Rev. J. C. Hartzell, of New Or- D. Morris, A. J. Necley, Peter Noble, Pullam, Frank Macklin, Taylor Moore, H. McDaniel, R. R. Roberts, Judge Grant, of Huutsville, was Lewis Richards, Isaac Smith, Henry Smith, A. S. Strong, J. Sessum, P. O. G. Brown, M. Redick and H. Thompson, J. Tolbert, Wm. Tull, Watrons, O. Watrous, E. Williams, The Stewards reported moneys re- R. Williams, J. Wesley, W. Wesley,

L. Molloy, pledged to secure ten Edward Lec, pledged, twelve.

W. W. Brown pledged eleven. J. S. Whitakor pledged fifteen. P. G. Brown pledged twenty. Smith Pratt and Jesse Shackleford

ledged twenty-five each. Paal Doaglass and J. F. Cozier

These pledges foot up 628 and ia dicate the earnestness with which the Texas Conference takes hold of Piney Grove, John Jackson. the SOUTHWESTERN.

The introduction of the resolution on fraternity (see elsewhere) called forth an animated and lateresting Minsots, To be Supplied. discussion. Bishop Peck spoke of Saipher Springs, A Rohluson. better understanding which has come Tyler, P Thompson. to pass between the two great
Monterey, B Wehb.
Lanark, Supplied by A Williams.
Coffeeville. S Q Johnson. He rejoiced in the fact and spoke of Qultman, E M Williams. Hickory Grove, E Wells. the kind treatment he had received Pittsburgh. 8 Williamson. in the South. He did not know Marlon H Thorne. whether fraternity would lead to or. Jacksonville, R M Sproule. gamle union or not. Ho was per Texakana, Taylor Moore. Mt Pleasant, J Tahbott. betly willing to follow the indicams of Providence.

Rev. Mr. Wessou, Presiding Elder of the Huntaville District of the Southern Church, being present, readed in a speech full of christian Bishop had said, and commendod the work of our Church among fraternal relations of the two churches.

Rev. J. C. Hartzell said that the key note of the Capo May report the action, and will sustain it heartily friendship between the churches in their asparate individual charactere letting by-goues be by-gones. In this sentiment and parpose be heartily joined. There was a field and work for both churches in this country. Never was a grander mispenery field opened up to a church than the South to the M. E. Charch, flocked to her standard, and now and the giving of the Gospel to all the white people of the South was a work, requiring the energy and co-operation of all the churches.

Conference, and the resolutions were taking the Sourawastern Christian Anopted with enthusiasm.

The following is the Statistical mmary. The figures are in many to incorrect, because of the rectand manifestly incorrect ion of the tables from which vare taken. It is hoped the erwill be corrected before publistion in the minutes: .

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Colwell, Arthur Wesley. Hearne, Wesley Harnes. Cotton Gin, Henry McDonald. Fairfield, PG Brown. Centersville. Wesley Fletcher. Kaufman, Wm Poll.

MARSHALL DISTRICT. F. C. Moore, P. E. (post-office Austin) Marshal, W W Brown. Circuit Dani't Benjamin. Jefferson, Smith Pratt. Circult E Williams. Bonbam, Danial Battle. Blossom Prarie, To be Supplied. Greenville. H Griffiths. Vansant, H Hawklus.

Unicasville, C Laster. Longylew and Freedmen's Ridge. Clarksville, D Morris. Parls, RR Roberts. Henderson, W Rippetoe.

The Texas Conference Resolutions on Fraternity and the Southwestern.

Resolved, 1. That we bereby express our great satisfaction with the conclusions reachting, heartily endorsing what ed by the Commissioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church North, and the Methodist scopal Church South, bearing upon the Resolved, 2. That we ere profoundly thankful to God for the hrotherly results of

> Resolved, 3. That, as a Conference, we re olce that by the establishment of fraternity all occasion of criticism is thus removed on account of the presence of the Methodis

Episcopat Church in the South. Resolved, 4. Thet in the presence of this new indication of God's blessing on our work, we feel more than ever the pressure of duty npon us to push the organization of our churches in the needy portions of our She had entered it in the name of territory. While we seek to increase the the Lord, and many thousands had efficiency of the churches among our people of cotor, and to establish new ones wherever opportunity offers, we feel that a greater Minnesota (Norwegian) .... the Southern Methodist Church says effort then hitherto should be made to ex- Newark (Swedish)..... to us, "God bless you in your work." tend our work among the white people, and New York East (Swedish). The elevation of the colored people our Presiding Elders are hereby instructed New York East (Norwegiau)

> wherever opportunity is offered. The following were adopted on the

Resolved, 1. That we beartily approve the An excellent feeling pervaded the action of the late General Conference in YOCATE into the family of Advocates, and by making it an official organ, adding to its noral force and influence.

Resolved, 2. That we freely pledge ourselves to give it our full support, and for that purpose we ask that the roll be called so that each preacher may say how many sub-scribers he will endeavor to secure in the circuit or station to which he may be as-

Resolved, 3. That we deem the cash system the best. No papers to be sent unless paid for.
Resolved, 4. That the Publishers are here by requested to send papers to all receiving appointments in the Conference, and when payment has not already been made that the Presiding Elder be made responsible for the

subscription.

Resolved, 5. That we respectfully request the Book Committee to appoint Rev. Dr. Hartsell the permanent editor, inasmuch as he has not only been the founder of that paper, but, by his talents, means and incesant tabor in its behalf has kept it in existence, and, being acquainted with all thadetails of its management, and the people for whose benefit it axists, is therefore, in our judgment, the most fitting man for the posijudgment, the most fitting man for the posi-

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Arkansas Conference, Jan. 31, at Fort Smith,
Bishop Wiley.
Baltimore Conference, March 7, at Frederick
City, Bishop Merrill.
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12 Habt Malno conference, May 2, at Thomastown, Bishop Scott.

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Liberia conference, Jan. 10, at Monrovia Bishop Marca.
Louisland conference, Jan. 10, at New Or-leans, Bishop Wiley.

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Fow Hampshire conference, April 18, at
Dover, Bishop Feck.

New James conference, March 14, at Trenton, Bishop Peck.

Ten York conference, April 4, at Kingston,
Bishop Hauris. Blahop Harris.

New York East conference, April 4, at Hartford, Bishop Peck.

North Carolina conference, Jan. 10, a. Wilmington, Bishop Harris.

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The Mission Appropriations for 1877.

The Committee closed its dellberations last week. The following are the appropriations for the coming Foreign Missions. Africa...... 8 7.000 South America (the English church in Buenos Ayres self supporting)..... Exchange.....

China— Foochow ..... Exchange.... Kiakiang..... Exchange..... Peking.... Exchange.... Germany and Switzerland Exchange. ..... Scandinavia— exchange.... 10,500 Norway...... half year until conterence.....\$5,250 exchange..... Sweden..... half year until confercnce...... \$10,000 exchange.....

India— North India ..... exchange..... Bnlgaria..... coutingent to send out another teacher .. \$600 exchange.... 16.000 tuly..... exchange.... Moxico.... exchange. ..... Japau...... exchange....

Missions in Territories of the U. S. to to know how he had voted but he be Administered as Foreign Mis-Arizona.....\$2,000 New Mexico..... 6,000 Domestic Missions. Welsh-

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The Empress of Brazil has given Queen Victoria a dress woven from the webs of the large South Ameri can spider.

The Texas and New Orleans rail road is finished from Houston to Orange, one hundred and eight miles distance. Three trains a week are rua.

Russla is taking steps to promote cotton culture in Central Asia, where annual product is now about 50,000 pounds. American seed is to be in-1,400 troduced. 8,250 1.650

A dispatch from Constantino ple Empire.

1,500 For the first time in the world's and \$20, etc. history a marriage cormony was recently performed by the bride's mother. The event took place in Jersey City, and Mrs. Phœbe A. Handford, of the Universalist Chnrch, was the minister.

The influx of people into Texas the past full exceeds travel of any previous year. The State is rapidly 8.000 filling up. Nothing has equalled it since the settlement of California.

A naturalized Chinaman voted in 20,000 the Fourth Ward, San Francisco, on election day. When challenged by the inspector he took off his hat and swore iu his vote like a Christian. The spectators were very auxious evidently regarded it as an import ant State secret, and answered no qaestions..

Later and fuller details of the terrible cyclone in India, Oct. 31, 100 give an appalling view of the terrible disaster. Three large islands Elijah Chapel, First Snturday and were entirely submerged by the Sunday in Jan. 1877. great storm wave, as was also the Abbeville, Dec. 16 and 17. 1,200 main land for five orsix miles. These Hickory Flat, Dec. 30 and 31. 1,800 islands are in the river, Megna, and the population is dense. It is stated New Albany, Dec. 9 and 10. New Albany, Dec. 30 and 31. that 120,000 (some accounts sny 200,000) people perished.

number of vistors at each of the Holly Springs. 5,000 international exhibitions, show how 1,500 this regard the Centennial ranks; 4,600 | 1851, London, 6,039,195; 1855, Paris, 5,162,330 1862, London, 6,211,103; Paris, 1867, 10,000,000; 1873, Vienna, 9,000 7,254,687; 1876, Phil'a., 9,907,125. Shubuta circuit, Nov. 23, 24; Wainsboro, Nov. 25, 26; Garlandsville, Nov. 25, 26; Newton, Nov. 25, 26; Quitman, Nov. 27, 28, Newton, Nov. 25, 26; Quitman, Nov. 27, 28, tennial was a success, the aggregate 29; Shubuta, Nov. 80; Shubuta District receipts exceeding those of any of the international exhibitions by over one million dollars, as the fig-over one million dollars, as the fig-ures, giving the receipts of each, show; London, 1851, \$2,530,000: Paris 1855, \$640,500; London, 1862, \$2,300,000; Paris, 1867, \$2.822,932. 2,500 Vienna, 1873, about \$2,000,000; 3,000 Philadelphia, 1876, 3,850,000. The total number of exhibitors was 30,-864. The Centeunial has paid atl 3,000 oxpenses, and a profit of between

THE most conservative churches 5,000 bave alike yielded, says the Chris-3.000 tian at Work, to the gracious influ-Kentucky ...... 5,000 ences which are literally tarning the world "apside down," and we find even the yery centres of the Episcopal church in England, St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminister Abbey, 7,000 actively engaged in revival work 3,500 through what are called "missions," 5,500 of chief revivalists.

standing in our own light.

Literary Notices. The publishers of The Atlantic

Monthly have issued their prospectus for the coming year, and present a very strong list of attractions. 100 The magazine is now entering its twentieth year, and while some of tweutieth year, and while some of the writers who gave lustre to its earlier pages have passed away or ceased to write, it counts among its iffeen numbers for \$4, onding with October, 139,600 ceased to write, it counts among its contributors four of the greatest names in American literature, which have been identified with it from the first volume. Longfellow, Whittier. Holmes, and Lowell will atl contribute during the next year. Beginning with January 1, 1877, Mark Twain will be a frequent! every week under the direction of may now be considered one of NELSON & PHILLIPS, the Book Agents | the regular ATLANTIC staff. Charo, April 4. at St. Louis, of the Methodist Episcopal Church lea Fraocis Adams, jr., is to write a in New York. In the next issue the series of papers on Colonial History, Publishers will make a full an and G. P. Lathrop, whose "Study of jel-ly] nonncement. The subscription price Hawthorne" has been so warmly will be Two Dollars a year. All commended, some essays on Ameriwho subscribe now get their paper can Authors. All readers of the free until January 1st. Let. overy magazino will be glad to learn that preacher begin the canyass at once. Mrs. Kemble's chapters of autoblgraphical "Goseip" are to run through the greater portion of the year. Charles Hale, lately oar counsel-general to Egypt, will contribute a few brief papers on Egyp-Sabbaths and walked in His light; but he was not ghastly, mournful or fanation.—Vt. Chronicle.

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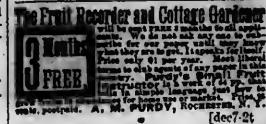
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that has not had tronbles. You that has not subduc selfishness without a I remember a few years ago I felt you these to teach you these the believe in hell. If we believe in hell. The idea of no to list, and he rose among the others. I took him aside and said, "Now, you are going to become a Christian you are going to become a Christian you are going to become a Christian you are going to experience more uow?" He said he was wanting to you are going to experience more victories than defeats. Your sufferhe would. God has very much. The man was trem-He lift, and if we are not bling from head to foot, and I cor souls A man in hesitating condition, and found out that I heard of a few what was standing between him and Christ. He was afraid of his companions. I talked with him hut he wouldn't accept it. He went off, but for wooks he came every night, rordgo Some accepting it. One day I received a word that they message to come and see him. He he was only twelvo:

They come as the brease come over the brease come over the brease come over the standard remembers for proclaimed freely to you all.

"Yes," I can imagine the skeptic arrived the second to high.

"Yes," I can imagine the skeptic arrived to the skeptic arrived to

snying, "just go and tell this to some ono else. Don't talk about future retribution; I don't believe in hell." There is not a heart that is not baunted so—
Though far we may stray from the scenes
Though far we may stray from the scenes
Its memories follow wherever we go—
Its memories follow wherever we go—
And the days that were first sway the days
that were last.

There is not baunted so—
Ithink that those gamblers, thieves,
harlots, and drunkards who are
trampling the ten commandments
inder their feet, they who have narious, and drunkards who are trampling the ten commandments inder their feet, they who have never given any respect to God's word or to His instructions do you think they will be swept into the little lapdog of the wife of the director got into his house by squeezing in between the bars of the ironwork.

I is keepers dared to take any liberties with him. One day, however, the little lapdog of the wife of the director got into his house by squeezing in between the bars of the ironwork.

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kinguom of neaven against their listed of killing the intruder, as will? Do you think those ante-deluvians who were so sinful that the little creature to play with him, God could not let them live on earth scampering over his back, hiting his

bings come rushing back It seemed the face of a very fiend. with men. We must not think that We canoot forget; we must He had a hasket in his hand which held seed, and every time a seed I that this is the worm that went down from his hand up came die our memory. I have a serpent crawling and twisting all over him, and away off in the distance among the trees were all kinds tance among the trees were all kinds of wild heasts. The picture fastened vice President Wilson was dining at the table with a well-known hisher the twinkling of an eye every itself upon my mind. "Sowing the tablo with a well-known bishop tares." My friends if you sow tares of the Protestant Episcopal Church, you'll have to reap them. Do you who raised the question as to the 11 you ask me think these libertines, those gam- degeneracy of our public men with would not do so. The blers, those rumsellers who are ruin- each generation of the Republic. when I got caught in the ing others, who are striking men Mr. Wilson spoke at some length down to death—do you think they from his own long experience of

to will have to remember. sermon remember the toxt. May God the recent decades of our history. will come back. Why, wake up your momory to night, that Especially have drunkenness, protell us now that it is you may escape the damnation of fanity, and licentiousness decreased holl and flee to the besom of the software will remember. It savior. My friends don't triffe with confusions and disturbances which eternal things. Trifle with the occur in the halls of Congress, the companies of the control of the

enexpresstrain was sick, and I went to his chamber.

several boatmon He wanted to know if there was grave than grow up a profane and hope for him in the eleventh hour? I spoke to him, and gave him overy hope I could. Day after day I visited him, and contrary to all expectation, I saw him gradually recoverate tation, I saw him gradually recoverate the jaws of the ja otlered, and "You will he going now to confess of your dead mother." Christ; you'll be going to take your one in stand for Him now?". "Well," said had spoken that dear name to some little hey who had been for weeks inc. "I promised God on my sick little hey who had been for weeks bed that I would; hut I will wait a nway from his mother his eyes could little. I am going over to Michigan, not have flashed more brightly nor Tonly had where I am going to bny a firm and his ince glowed more quickly than that venerable old man when I prowho, "If God.cannot make you a Chris- nounced the name of the mother. borns at the door tian here he will not do it there," I He stood up in his peculiar manner of a replied. I tried to get him to make and said: "Yes, sir; all that is good in me I owo to my mother." would'nt; he would put it off until the next spring. "Why," I said, you may not live till next spring. "He who hears the Word and does not him the state of am getting quite the state till next spring?" "Oh yes, the state it; Mr. Moody, you needn't to walk with. There is a disease to which children are subject, called

The Rhinoceros. A rhinoceros lately died in Paris that had been in the Jardin des Plantes for twenty-two years. He Instead of killing the intruder, as found in Lake 16-19:

There is one thing clearly proved by scripture and that is that nur memory follow as ioto the other world. When He says "Son, remember, whether we will or not. We do a great many things in this world which we would give a good deal to forget; it they could be blotted outseternally. A good many things whe world seem to be all outset and the blotted outseternally. A good many things where does seem to be all outsets and the blotted outseternally. A good many things where does seem to be all outsets and the blotted outseternally and the blotted outseternally. A good many things we have done seem to be a little port of the seem back again. When I visited the Pacis Eposition in 1868, I saw a picture with a little picce of paper nuderineath of a man will the most hellish own remember, "Hotouch of a man will the most hellish olding countenance I ever beheld, lit seemed the face of a very fiend.

There is one thing clearly proved would be swell into Paradiso and would be swell into Paradiso and would be swell into Paradiso and hold to the them live on earth would go ple, too corrupt for earth, would go ple, too corrupt in earth the weath of the little creature to play with him, scampering over his back, hiting his manner of sportive tricks. The two became great freinds, the "we doggie" ple, too corrupt or earth would go go you think that these peop ferm freinds, the "we doggie" ple, too corrupt in earth with him, sca cause they seem so hard .- [Intelli-

are going into heaven without hepublic life, comparing the many
ing regenerated? No, my friends. Congresses of which he had been a they are sowing tares, and they member, and showing how rapidly must reap them.

"Son, remember!" If you forget the their membership had risen during

Trouble.

A person is not worth anything ing will be only here and there, little spots in a whole field of peace

Saints may have conflict and prayer in the beginning, but they shall have victory and praise in the

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The mother of John Quincy Adams, said in a letter to him when "I would rather see you in your

"If," this gentleman relates,

which children are subject, called the rickets, wherein their heads swell as large as two heads, and their legs are crooked, which hinders their going. We have many rickety their going. We have many rickety their heads swell with ompty notions their heads swell with ompty notions and undigested oninlous, but their No, he is always and undigested opinions, but their hops, and I canlegs are crooked, their walking is
perverse. Every such person is a
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> Rev. R. Spaulding, of the M. B. Church, formerly Missionary to Africe, Col. C. C. Galaspie and W. J. Locke, of San Antono; Rev. A. Taylor, of California; Wm Estas, of the Baptist Church, and Rev. C. Mays of Texas Conference, and Wm. loase, of the M. B. Church South pero introduced.

The following Committees were Public Worship-Wm. Brush and

On Missions-The Presiding Eld-

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Smith, and I, Smith. Freedmens' Aid-T. C. Reade, P Jo's neon and G. N. Townsend. Temperance-W. J. Grant, C. L.

adison and J. Johnson. Periodicals-S. Gates, A. R. Nor- J. H. Dozier was elected to deacons' is and H. Swan.

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ED DAY-Nov. 30.

Bishop Peck took the chair and ement of the transfer

W. J. Grant from Southern Illi-Conference was made. Also of C. Reude from the Central hie Conterence. section 8. Who remain on trial?

the following brethren reported ir collections, committees report ed favorably on their examination, dop trial: G. W. Townsend Heary Swan, L. D. Green-C. Henry, J. Johnson, S. W. H. Davis, S. S. Steele transferred to South Kansa

6. Who are the Deacon the second class! C. L. Madison th. H. Christmas, A. T. Turner an. P. Scruggs, P. Johnson J. W. Hobinson, S. C. Lockett, F. Doux C. Shanks and C. Young, re d their collections, their char re were passed and the commi ination reported favor ably on cach case. Jacob Oak an, P. August, and M. Lott wer nired to bring up their folias had died, having passed away the triumph of faith.

10 was taken up. Pre Ider Brush, of the Austin ed his work, and his and those of the follow ra were pessed : S. Gates, L. D. Peterson, A. Campbe A. Brack, O. Wilson, J. G. Webster, A. A. and M. A. Dough

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and P. Gates, and elected to deacon's orders. B. F. Smith, M. Anderson and A. R. Morris were admittedbeing descons.

Archibald Taylor was admitted on | lations. pertificate of location from California Conference.

A draft of thirty dollars, on the chartered fund was ordered. Adjourned.

THIRD DAY-Dec. 1.

Opening exercises were conducted by J. G. Webster.

The Seventh Question was taken up, and A Taylor, J. Henderson, C. Mays, and A. M. Gregory, were elected to Elders' orders. A. Johnson was granted a superannuated relation. J. T. Hill had withdrawn; N. Casswell was elected to Elders' or-The Seventh Question was taken superanuated relation. U. Scruges was continued a deacon of the

The Third Question was resumed and I. Chyton was elected to dea-

on's orders. The Second question was taken up and the following were received on trial : C. H. Botkins, Wm. Mosley, T. Watkins. J. J. H. Dozier, J. Cohn, G. O. Richardson, J. Jarmon, David Mucker. E. E. Cooper, P. Wilson. J.

Rev. J. C. Hartzell, of New Orleans, was introduced and presented the claims of the SOUTHWESTERN

Auditing Presiding Elder's Ac- CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The Committee on Temperance presented a stirring report against the use of all intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and urged the preachers to preach aginst the sin.

The resolution of last year refusing to admit any into the Conference who used tobacco was offered, and

A vote of thanks was tendered J. Ohver, of Limestone county for

the Bishop to give his opinion on the question of dividing the Comference into two Conferences, one to and people, and the other to be composed of the colored.

He stated that he had no advice to throw away, and what he said he de sired to have well considered. The office of Bishop is that of a general superintendent, and he, with his colleagues, had the general oversight of the whole church. They must protest against what they deen wrong, and suggest what they deen advisable. It was not theirs to die tate, but to suggest. I always say what I mean and never seek to cover up what I mean by words. I al ways seek to be positive, but kind so much by way of introduction In the first place it is to be remem bered that the Methodist Episcopal Church considers all souls alike, and that christian privileges belong to one as well as another. There may be variation in administration but the Church never regards one man nore than another.

In the second place the Methodis Episcopal Church has never under taken to control the question of social life—that is purely a personal

matter among mon. In the third place the Church has but one question and that is the sal vation of the people. Souls hav no complexion. The question how we can save the most colored and white people. The Church can never consent to the degradation of any of her ministers to a second rank, neither will she exalt other to a first rank, but she seeks a division of labor by which ministers of all classes can labor among their own people. . In their relations to

the church all ministers are equal. The General Conference has found rate and others do not, and that body gave to mixed conferences the right to separate it they desired. But to do so a majority of both white and colored ministers must ask he it and the request must be ap-

wed by the Bishop. De Benell and Rov. L. H. Carbart taked to be governed by the wishes the colored brothron. Several ministers spoke, protesting that any division, and Conferdjourned without any action.

were received on tria Robert Deux and Solomon Morgan were granted apperannuated re-

C. L. Madison was elected to

Elders' orders. offered the following which were adopted

Your Committee on Periodicals beg to report the following resolutions Resolved, 1. That we rejoice that SOUTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has been adopted as an inicial organ of the

ders and granted a superannuary re-lation. H. Melton was continued in iders are to see that those who have not already paid shall do so before January 1st. Resolved, 8. We hearly endorse the plan of conducting the business of the paper on a cash basis. It is better for the agents and

Sourzewestern among our peo le, and we direct that the roll of the conference be called and that all pledge to secure as many subscribers as he thinks possible for the

After addressed by Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D. Gregery, Dr. Brush, see no grounds for objection to our and others, the Conference roll was Church because it labors among the Luling. C Young. Called and the following pledges colored people. They have their Kingsbury, to be supplied. were made for subscribers to the own churches, and the whites have lindustry, C, Mays. Southwestern Chartian Advocate theirs; our white preachers have Sweet Home, J Harrold.

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J. W. Robinson pledged 15. Mack Henson pledged 30.

L. Carper pledged 50 The following brethren were al sent and are requested to send in

their pledges at once : A. Alston, A. J. Burres, S. G. Bundy, V. B. Banks, R. T. Brown, A. Campbell, E. E. Cooper, James Cohns, E. Coggswell, A. M. Gregory, Samuel Gibbs, James Harrold, Jas. Holt, Archy Johnson, James Jar non, S. C. Lockett, Wm. Moseby, D. Mucker Willis Medlock, E. Nesbit, A. Neeley, J. Oakman, G. O. Richardson, C. Scruggs, W. O. Sheeley, G. W. Smith, Seaborn Smith, and

Wilson Prince. The Committee on Freedmens

Aid Society reported. The Conference reaffirmed action of last year, making it the duty of the Presiding Elders to collect one dollar from each minister for publishing of minutes.

The Bishop submitted the proposition from the General Conference to change the Third Restrictive Rule, so as to allow the annual conerences to determine the number and size of the districts. The vote stood: for the change, 1; and against the change, 87.

The Bishop also presented the proposition from the General Conference to change the Second Restrictive rule so as to change the ratio of representation in the General Conference from 1 m 45 to 1 in The vote stood 7 for

The discussion on the subject of dividing the Conference into two, one to be composed of the colored ministers and the other to be composed of the white ministers, was renewed, and a motion was made to decide in accordance with the provisions of the last General Conference. (This provision requires that a majority of both the white Church extension ..... and colored ministers should ask it Tract Society ..... and the Bishop should approve be- S. S. Union .... Freedmens' Aid ... fore it can lake place). Remarks Education . . . . . . . . . . . 7 80 were made by several of the breth- Bible cause ..... ren. . Rev. D. Gregory (colored) Total ...... favored the separation as being bet-

Wm. Estas and James Harrold ter for all concerned. Rev. J. G. Raised for building, etc. \$10,267 70 Webster (colored) felt that a separation was not desirable. He did not want a sign-board marked "colored" put on his hat or over any of our churches; he believed that all our brethren were true to each The Committee on Periodicals other, but he feared that, although the motives were good, the people would understand the separation to be the result of prejudice on account of color. Rev. J. Henderson (colored) said, " Brethren, we want no separation; let us stand together.' Rev. C. L. Madison (colored) favored the separation, and said that, as each Conference would have the same access to the benevolent societies, and be presided over by the same Bishops, there was no differ ence. The colored ministers would be freer and grow faster, he thought, in a conference by themselves where they would be compelled to attend to all their own business.

Rev. Mack Henson (colored) spoke | Bastrop. M Lott. as follows, "There is a growing sentiment on the part of our white brethren to separate themselves from us in conference relations. The plea is that it would not injure Big Creek and Bremond, P Wilson. the work among the colored people and would give our Church access to the white people of the State. For one, I protest against separation. the privilege now of going to the Gonzales. Wm E-tus. white churches among them. We need our | San Antonio, L Carper. Abraham Taylor A. J. Turner, G. white brethren with us in Conference W. Townsend, J. Vright, T Wat- relations. We need their advice kins, C. Young, T. August, C. H. and assistance. Separation means Botkins, N. Caswe, H. Christmas, widening the breach between our I. Clayton, R. Deur, W. H. Davis, white and colored ministers and people. I would to God this question of division on the color line

would never be mentioned again." The vote of the Conference was as follows: The white ministers ared seven for the division, and none against. The colored ministers voted eighteen for separation, and thirteen against. The Conference was, therefore, divided, the Bishop approving, The division will take place next

vear. The conference of colored nen and churches will retain the old name " West Texas," and the new conference will be called the "Austin Conference."

Waco was fixed upon as the place of holding the next West Texas Conference, and Dallas was fixed as the place of holding the Austin Con-

Adjourned, until 4 o'clock.

At 4 o'cleck business was resumed. Several committees reported.

Complimentary resolutions were assed expressing great satisfaction at the presence and administration of Bishop Peck; thanking Rev. J. C. Hartzell for his presence and highly commending his editorial management of the Southwestern to the railroads for favors and to the pastor, people and friends of the Church in San Autonio for their generous hospitality.

T. T. Leach was reported behind in the payment of his missionary money, and as having withdrawn from the Church. His withdrawal was accepted, provided he settled up his accounts.

The Conference held a short even ing session, and the business was completed, and adjourned until Sunday night. After evening services the appointments were read.

The following are the Statistics for 1876. In some particulars they are imperfect, not doing justice to the churches: Probations... ........... 1905

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Fraternal Delegates.

In pursuance of the action of the General Conference of 1876, as set forth on pages 242, 243, 357, 381 of the Journal, the following fraternal delegates have been appointed,

To the British Conference.-The Bishor presiding in the European conferences in 1878, and the Rev. Erastus O. Haven, D.D., LL.D., of the Central New York conference.

To the Methodist Episcopal Church South.—Rev. Cyrus D. Foss, D.D., of the New York Conference, and the Hon. Will Cumback, of Greensburgh, Indiana.
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Rev. Samuel F. Upham, D.D., of the New Canada.—Rev. Jacob Todd, of the Philadel-

Church.—Rev. Valentine H. Buckley, of the To the Methodist Church.-Rev. Wm. Hypes, of the Cincinnati conference.
To the Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. Alexander E. Gibson, D.D., of the Baltimore conference.

To the Evangelical Association.—Rev.

John W. Freund, of the East German con-

To the National Council of Congregation. Churches.—Rev. John F. Hurst, D.D., o the Newark conference.

To the General Assembly of the Presby torian Church.—Rev. John A. M. Chapman D.D., of the New York conference.
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To the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.—Rev. E. W. S. Peck, of the New Church of America.-Rev. Emperor liams, of the Louisians conference.

To the Wesleyan Connection of America.

-Rev. Thomas H. Lynch, D.D., of South-The visits of the several deputations wil be made in 1878, in all cases in which the bodies to which they are severally accredited shall meet in that year; in all other cases Total number of baptisms -- 2047 the next General Conference, as the meet-42 ings of the respective bodies may require. \$60,310 In relation to the time for receiving fra-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson for December 24th. 2,821 00 REVIEW OF THE FOURTH QUARTER. GOLDEN I'EXT .- A little one shall become a thousand, and a small one a strong nation I the Lord will hasten it in his time. Is

HOME READINGS Monday—Acts 7. 51-60. Tuesday—Acts 8. 26-40. Wednesday—Acts 9. 1-18. Thursday—Acts 10. 1-20. Friday—Acts 10. 34-48. Saturday—Acts 11. 19-30. Sunday—Psa. 46. 1-11.

At the commencement of the quarter we resumed our lessons on the Early Church with Stephen's defense before the Sanhedrim, at whose bar we had lett him standing accused of blasphemy, a capital crime under Jewish law. Up to that time the apostles had remained at Jerusalem, as, indeed, they did for several years afterward; and there is no record of any previous attempt to preach the Gospel outside of Jerusa-Yet we cannot doubt that many flellenists who had been converted at Jerusalem returned home, like Ananias of Damascus, and told the story of the cross to their brethren. There is a very ancient tradi-tion that our Lord before his ascension commanded the apostles to re-side at Jerusalem twelve years, and said, after twelve years go forth to the world. Whether it be well founded or not, that seems to be just what they did. They were the shepherds and overseers of the flock. Under their guidance the church at Jerasalem had become strong, and Jews of

many countries had been con verted. Thus the cause grew. Chap. 6. 7. But we now reach a new era in its growth. Was the church to be # nationality, or a spiritual kingdom embracing all nations ? Was christianity to supercede Judaism or to be merely one of its several sects? This was the real question which Stephen had debated in the synagogue with the Hellenists, who, unable to confute him, trumped up the accusation of blasphemy. His defense, only partly allowed to be made, was a contession of his faith in God, Moses, the law, and the temple, showing that in Israel he saw the hand of God revealed, and the Church of God called, taught, established in Canaan. But every step of the divine proceedings sert that the Gospel was higher than the Mosaic law. The end was reached before that: They stoned Stephen. Yet in the martyr's death

Christ was gloriously magnified. The hot zeal of a few Jews had found, as they thought, a way of crushing out the Gospel. So they tollowed the murder of Stephen with a terrible persecution under the leadership of Saul of Tarsus, which broke up and scattered the entire Pentecostal Church, leaving the apostles at Jerusalem to begin anew the gathering of its successor. But God knows how to make the wrath of man praise him; and out of this very persecution he brought the boginning of the spreading of the Gospel, for these dispersed disciples, wherever they went, carried with them the tidings of salvation. So

Satan often ovrereaches himself. Thus Phillip went to Samaria, and the whole city forsook their great sensation, Simon, the sorcerer, whom the greater Simon, surnamed Peter, pronounced in the bond of iniquit and many were converted. While Peter and John were preaching in many Samaritan villages, on their home, the same Phillip was sent by an angel on a mission to the Ethiopian equuch returning to his home from worship at Jerusalem, and left him with the precious knowledge of immediate salvation through faith in Christ. And the ennuch became the apostle of his country. Thus the Gospel was carried into Africa. Phillip then struck northward, preaching in every town intil he reached Cesarea.

There were believers also in Dam-Saul's conversion brought him into a blessed newness of life persecuting, and set him upon the new work of preaching Christ, whose apostle he was afterward to be to the Gentiles. Three years later be returned to Jerusalem, and then, after afters days, went home to Tarsus, unquestionably there speaking the truth of Jesus.

Churches were planted "throughout all Judes and Galilee and Samaria," how many we do not know. But Peter in a tour of visitation found them at Lydda and Joppa, where

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Twelve Reasons.

1. He has pledged himself to do it! When he entered the ministry he took the vow that he would obey the Discipline of his church, and in him?" that book it is made his duty to circulate religious literature among his should see that his Church paper goes Chess, formerly of Chicago. The the ly and promptly. We so- culate religious literature among his should see that his people of our friends in the city. people. Besides, when at Conference, among his people. e voted to do all in his power to get subscribers for his Conference paper. Brother, do not break your

2. If the people read a Church paper they will be easier to preach to. They will be more intelligent. The more a man knows the better he will listen to a sermon. If the sermon is good he will appreciate it, and thank you for it, and if you fail sometimes he will not be a hard critic.

8. A Church paper among the people will help administer the Discipline. The Local Preacher will learn that the pastor is appointed by the Bishop and that he has the charge of all the work of the Church. The Trustees will learn their duty, and the Stewards theirs, and so on. The better the people understand the law of their church the easier it is to have them obey it.

4. A Church paper among the people will make them more thoughtful and prayerful, and thus promote revivals. They will see how God is pouring outhis Spirit in other places; how in heather lands thousands are coming on to Jeaus; and they will be led to are right. I hope our po- pray for the out-pouring of God's Spirit upon their own Church.

5. A Church paper among the people ed and humanity, and will help support the preacher. Methof God's earth needs earnest odist people are enterprising. They never like to be behind. They will see in the paper where churches not as large as theirs have paid their preacher up, and sent him to Conference with a new suit of clothes besides. After reading it, and talk- completely finished inside. in an- ing about it, they will be more sure altar and pulpit was the gift, princito see that their preacher is paid.

> the Sunday-school a success. The ference and, we believe, converted SOUTHWESTERN will contain the les- The members and friends of the son for every Sunday, and will give church deserve great credit for the perintendent and teachers instruct care of the Conference. We heard the scholars.

7. A Church paper among the people e in the Church. The world is wing wiser every year, and young e, as a rule, are quicker and more active than the older members hren will of the Church. They must have variety, and be encouraged to study | er to his appointment, and, kindling the Church doctrines and work. A sper in their hands will suggest his and help them. The pastor who puts good reading in the hands of the young people of his congregaion will gain their confidence and be nore likely to win them to Christ,

will multiply friends for the Pastor roads are being built, towns and and people of that Church. Persons cities are springing up as by magic. see how great and good men are try- the varieties of soil, climate and ing to help their neighbors and make products are so great that any can them better. They will drop in and be suited. The fame of Texas has hear the prescher, and look in and hen there is a revival they will be more easily reached.

9. A Church paper among the people he Church. People will read of the sh and its work, and if enemies burch, where the pastor and wand do much harm. The h is a good thing, and the more and women read about anythat is good the more faith

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of Methodist Preachers who throughout the whole earth preach-There are twolve reasons why ing Jesus. This will increase their Mothodist preacher should respect for him, and his words have more weight. They will have more weight. They will see where each year he stands in his annual Conference and meets the question, "Is there anything against

#### West Texas Conference.

The Fourth session of the West Texas Conference met in San Antonio Nov. 29th. We give an abstract of the daily proceedings elsewhere. This is one of our most vigorous and progressive Conferences in the South, and numbers nearly a hundred members, including preachers on trial. Dr. Brush stands a tower of strength among his brethren, and was last year, and is continued, Presiding Elder. Presiding Elder Gregory is a judicious adviser and is continued in the cabinet, while Rev. Samuel Gates, having been very successful as a pastor, is now called to the work of a Presiding Elder. Rev. L. H. Carhart leads the aggressive pastoral work among our white membership. His success, against many discouragements, at Dallas has been remarkable. We intend soon to give a full statement of our work there. have one of the finest church buildings in Texas. Bro. Daugherty is doing a grand work of the same kind at Denison. Bros. Henson, Madison, Henderson, Peterson, Carper, and others gave excellent re-

The Conference sessions were held in our new stone church lately built at an expense of \$8000. It is a splendid building, the second best in the city. The Episcopalians have a \$20,000 building. Our church is not pally, of Miss Fannie Sappington. 6. A Church paper will help make She was seeking Christ during Consome explanations to help the Su- generous way in which they took no complaint, but everybody seemed well pleased. A gracious revival will help the Paster retain the young spirit pervaded the night meetings, and after every sermon or address several were at the altar seeking salvation, and nearly every night some were converted. We pray that this holy fire may go with every preachafresh at his altar, spread until thousands are saved.

ports of their works.

The territory of the West Texas Conference is in many respects the most promising for aggressive church work in the South. That part including Northern and Western 8. A Church paper in a community Texas is rapidly settling up, railthe are not members of the Church | The history of all the Western States Il see it and read it. They will is being repeated. In its vast domain. gone abroad, and her immigrants are the Sunday-school, and when increasing in number every year. oney is needed they will give, and Among these tens of thousands who come annually there are many Methodists from the North and West who have no desire to unite with the

preached at night.

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READ, in snother column, the efficient Presiding Elders of that Conference, and was included by name in the public compliment of Bishop Peck.

go Newcomb for carriage drives by which we were enabled to collect from observation many items of in terest. These our readers will have

the benefit of soon.

The people of the city, or at leas dozen leading gentlemen, vied with each other in their hospitality Bishop Peck and ourself received Certainly every Methodist Minister cordial welcome at the home of . Dr house in which they live has stood one hundred and fifty years. What people and scenes have its wall sheltered! But we thought little of these in the presence of the multiplied modern comforts lavished upon us. Some of the brethren were en tertained at excellent hotels.

> As seen in the proceedings, the Conference voted to divide into two Conferences, one to retain the old name and be composed of the col ored ministers, and the other to be known as the Austin Conference and to be composed of the white ministers. The division will be effected at the close of the Conference year just beginning. The vote stood seven white ministers for the division, and eighteen colored min isters for and fifteen against division. A majority of both being for the division the Bishop approved. The brethren who voted to divide justified the action on the grounds of expediency. All protested that the only purpose was to do that which would secure the greatest success among all classes. We listened attentively to the discussion, ably conducted on both sides, and have no disposition to criticise the motives or purposes of any, however much we may differ with them in judgment. work is the salvation of souls. ference in judgment as to details must not separate brethren in purpose or feeling in the Master's work. We regret this division, and we believe that all the brethren of West Texas Conference regret what they feel to be a necessity for the time shall fill the whole earth. being. We were pleased with the candor which pervaded the discus- in its influence upon the individual sions. The purpose of the brethren the leaven of the heart must leaven evidently is to remain together in the whole lump of society. It was heart and work, and to yield nothing in their devotion to the princi hope have you of China?" ples of unity and mutual love between the races. We fear their ac- China can be saved. I have seen the tion places them at a disadvantage, Chinaman confess his sin. I hav but we have hope that by the blessing of God their purpose to save

> souls will triumph ence numbers twelve heroic white Lord, and then live his religion bemen. Four new ones have been ad- fore the world." He added, "What ded this year by transfer-Rev. Christ can do for one Clanaman he Archibald Taylor, of California, can do for all." Yes, we say, for all brother of the celebrated California men everywhere. Throw out of the and India prescher; Rev. T. C. count the element of time entirely Reade, of the North Ohio Confer- rest simply on the fact of Christianence; Rev. W. J. Grant of Southern ity. That which gives to the indi-Illinois Conference, and Rev. J. Bot- vidual a new heart and a new hope kins, who joins on trial. May these that which is this bour lifting the twelve men be filled abundantly with | whole world up to a higher plane of the Holy Ghost, and their work be as moral goodness, that which is edu grandly successful as it is heroic. Theirs is a vast frontier, vast in ex- schools founding asylums for the untent and possibilities.

## Our Next President.

The New York Herald, a Democratic independent paper, whose judgment is valuable on the great question of the hour, gives up the hunday School teacher must be contest, and says that Mr. Hayes is to work well now, even though it be elected President and will be inaugurated. The electoral vote stands, Southern Church. The majority of Haves, 185; Tilden, 184. Just one them will not, but will go to other vote, and yet enough to settle the churches or, as is frequently the question as difinitely as if it were a about it but few will listen. But case, go to none at all. Our own hundred. The Democratic party there was no paper to represent Church, true to her instincts and press of the country still claim the duty, should be on the ground, es- election of Mr. Tilden, and some pecially on the frontier, to look after foolish papers talk about war if he her people and help mould the sent- is not inaugurated. There will be ment of the country for Christ. no war. Even Mr. Hill, of Georgia, The same arguments compel the an ultra Southern man, says the presence of the Southern Methodist talk of war is madness. The South Church, and right nobly is she doing does not want war. The horrible her work. God bless her heroic scenes of the late struggle are too ministers on the Texas frontier. vividly remembered. There is a Rach Church is doing a work that powerful christian and conservative the other could not, and now that element in the South that would fraternity gives the hearty "God make itself felt if partisan anger of bless you" from each to the other, Democratic leaders should threaten yet greater success awaits Metho- to precipitate a conflict. Besides, instead of 4,000,000 slaves to raise Fraternity bore practical fruits at supplies and care for home matters, San Antonio. Rev. H. S. Thrall, these millions are now free, and pastor of the M. E. Church South, would not remain idle spectators. we many acts of courtesy showed The North does not want war. The we have seldom heard equaled. One ameelf to be a brother in Christ. Democracy of the North includes point made was that if a Methodist He attended the sessions of the Con- many of the most honorable and preacher would give himself wholly once frequently. On Thanks- conservative men of the nation. to his work as the Discipline directs giving Bishop Peck and several of Difference in politics there is no bar- he would find ample room for the exus were the guests of himself and rier to personal friendship. They ercise of all his powers. The grandwife, and were the recipients of a respect law and will listen to testi- est thing the Methodist church ever sumptious dinner. The minister of mony and reason. The vast com- did for him was to give him a the Prosbyterian Church being sick, mercial interest of the whole nation splendid chance to work. Our sys-Bro. Thrall, at his request, inforbid war. Constitutional remedement is strong enough for the ages, and pliable enough for all conditions of man. The Discipline tells how abboth, which they did. Bishop the average common sense of the the dist Church in the morning and preached at night.

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nation will accept an equitable common sense solution. Woe to the party or faction, North or South, which raises the banner of revolt.

In mentioning the Presiding Elders of the Texas Conference in our letter from Texas, last issue, we omitted the name of Rev. S. M. Ban Antonio is a city of 16,000 in- which raises the banner of revolt.

Is Christianity a Failure!

argument the fact that for these Red from the capital, and, with his eighteen hundred years the Gospel by eloquent men, and yet the world time, when the whole earth should be filled with the glory of the Lord, Lord." It is true that the Savior of Christ; it may be said with some that Iglesias commanded Diaz to Methodists, and is stirred up, he degree of emphasis that the whole world "lieth in wickedness." Now. first, it was never promised by prophet, priest or king" that this great transformation should take place within any given and limited space of time. The term "last days' may mean thousands of years, and this world's conversion is to come to pass in the "last days;" that is, during the Christian dispensation. Christ came not to set up a dispen sation of mere power over men, but to build up a new world out of materials which composed the old, and the process of transformation must, in the nature of the case, be slow The old must give place to the new gradually. We have analogy in nature. New vegetation comes from the cld decayed; new continents were built up out of the old ones; it took ages to lay the foundation of the present order of things. No one doubts that the Almighty had power to have consummated the work in the "twinkling of an eye," but Ile did not : time was required. The progress of Christianity is not so slow as this world building. Grad ually through the ages is the tide rising, the old coast lines of sin are being washed away, and thus it shall go on until the glory of the Lord The real value of Christianity lie

asked of Dr. Maclay once, "What now demonstrated," said he, seen the tear of penitence steal down his cheek. I have heard him plead for the forgivness of his sms. The nucleus of the new Confer- have seen him rise up and praise the cating men intellectually, building fortunate classes, though it be a slow growth as judged of by mer whose years are few and feeting, cannot be called a failure in the eye of Him with whom one day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day. The aim of the preacher or in the trenches, where the foundation stones of the great Christian temple are being laid. We are, it may be, lowly workmen, but the report: foundation is important; let us lay it well. The ages shall come and go, and other workmen shall carry op the walls and point the spire. Let us build for eternity, and build

in the certain hope that we labor not in vain in the Lord. RISHOP PECK's visit to Texas has greatly endeared him to the hearts of our preachers and people in that State. He went a stranger and goes home loved by many. His sermons were all full of instruction, and de livered with power. His social intercourse with the ministers and people was genial and inspiring. His administration judicious. His return to Texas would be a satisfaction to all. His address to the class admitted to full connection at San Antonio

The Mexican Revolution.

"Yes," says the unreasoning scep-The overthrow of the Lerde gov tic, and brings foreward as a chief ernment seems complete. He has cabinet, been captured. His Secrehas been preached in many lands, tary of War, Escobedo, was shot. He it was who insisted on having is not converted to the religion of Maximillian shot, even when the life Jesus. The prophets did point to a of the latter was asked for by a representative of the American Government. But the overthrow of when all men should "know the Lerdo does not decide who his successor is to be. Ex-Chief Justice did tell his "little flock" that they Iglesias, it was supposed would sucshould have a "kingdom," and yet ceed him, and Diaz be commander to-day only a fraction of the great of the army. But a dispatch from world's population know anything Brownsville Texas, Dec. 17, states proclaim his (Iglesias) Presidency, and hold Mexico city until his arrival. But Diaz demanded that he have the naming of four ident, and now these two rivals will fight each other. What the result will be it seems now impossible to tell. Smaller revolutions are reported at Matamoras and in Lower California. We are deeply anxious to know how all this will effect American Missionaries in Mexico. One report came that one cry of the revolutionists was "down with protestants." whom, and what will be its influence we are not informed. At last accounts Dr. Butler and his daughter, who sailed from this port a few weeks since, were at Vera Cruz awaiting developments.

THE late session of the General Missionary Committee in New York was markedly very carnest discus sions upon our missionary work, both foreign and domestic. The Committee, at the outset, stoot face facts-the Society was in debt over hindered, if not entirely frustrated. two hundred thousand dollars, and the collections from the churches were steadily decreasing. The first had come by yielding to the urgent appeals to extend the work, and the reader to understand it perhaps: second by the hard times. To account for the dilemma was one thing, and meeting it quite another. The course pursued was most ju-

must be provided for during 1877. and that amount was set apart sacredly for that purpose. (2) .The appropriations must be within the probable gifts of the Church, (3) reductions in appropriations must be in the older and settled portions of the church. We have already published an appeal to the whole church to do its duty.

If any of our people or Conferences in the South have had any thought that the church proposes to withhold aid or sympathy, that thought must now be banished. While thirty-eight Conferences which give most of the missionary money of the Church received nothing, not Southern State was passed by. Al were helped generously in view of

the pressure on the Society. Let our whole South do its fu duty in recognizing the generous air from the North, by using the money judiciously and adding everywhere its full capacity of faith, work and gifts. Let Drs. Dashiel and Ried, our noble Secretaries, be remembered in prayer that, as the executive officers of the Society, they may have grace and strength for their

THE Covington, Ky., District Conference passed the following in relation to one point in the Cape May tron of Rev. H. S. Thrall, of San

Dr. Fuller, of the Atlanta Advo cate, proclaims this "More stupidity. Don't speak so harshly, brother, Others, not a few, besides the Covington brethren, equally true to the church as the truest think the wording of the Cape May report not as careful in guarding the history and honor of the Methodist Episcopal Church as it might have been. At any rate, on some vital points, op- were the recipient of many fa posite interpretations are claimed by and kind attentions from the officers the commissioners of each church, of the Galveston, Houston & San and if in 1880 the M. E. Church has to Autonio, and the International Railchoose between being forced to dis. roads. Col. Hoxie, of the Interna honor her history or to remodel tional, and the representative of Mr. the Cape May report, there is no Dickerson of the first name road. doubt which she will do. We hope (whose name this moment we cannot no such issue will arise, but a good | recall) will accept our special thanks. many things indicate that it may. Our own commissioners, through soon completed to that city, and Dr. Crawford, admit the possibility opens up one of the most wealthy of two interpretations. It is a ques parts of Texas. It will reach that tion which will surrender its city in a few weeks. The Internainterpretation. If neither does, then tional has just completed a branch to we will stand in 1880 where we stood | Austin by which that city is brought before the commissioners were ap- 180 miles nearer by rail to St Louis, pointed. At any rate don't call names. "Stupidity" is a bard name to apply to a company of Methodist disordered affections—this disorders, preachers, banishes reason; other vices

READ, in another column, the "Twelve Reasons" why the Pastor should circulate his church paper.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Watkins, of Vicksburg, Miss., in the New Orleans Christian Advocate, of Nov. 30th. gives as the reason the Southern church should accept the report of the Cape May commissioners, that the report fully and unequivocally affirms and accepts the "Plan of Separation" of 1844. "That plan," he says, "established two co-ordinate Methodist churches, with defined ter-

ritorial boundary." Dr. Watkins also takes Dr. Fowler, of the New York Advocate, to task for quoting, editorrally, the saying, "Slavery is the som of all villanies." He declares it is a wrong to Mr. Wesley and to the Southern says, "to repel the infamous slander." Dr. Watkins says:

That issue, we thought, was dond-not members of the cabinet, and this being refused proclaimed himself Presby a met, in definice of the compact of the constitution, and at the sacrifice of the equality of the States of the Union. And we say to Dr. Fowler that although the Southern condition is changed, and our people are rejoiced that slavery is at an end, southern sentiment—the profound consciousness that no moral obliquity attaches to us by reason of slavery—abides the same.

We have no awarrel with Dr. Watkins or any other Southern gentles man on account of their opinion, but doubt the Catholic church will favor quote the above because we recogsome of the leaders actively, but nize the author as one of the foremost men of his church, and believe that he represents the prevailing sentiment of Southern Methodism.

If our Southern brothren persist in calling the Union army a mob, and in glorying in their defense of slavery, and talking about defined territorial limits between the churches, by which is understood that we have no business in the South, we are satisfied that the efforts toward to face to two very disagreeable formal fraternity will be greatly

> Since writing the above, the following report of the Mississippi Conference (South) on fraternity, is received. The above will help the Whereas, A joint commission invested with

plenary power, and representing the Meth-dist church and the Methodist Episcop fairness, established a basis of fraternity be trines, usages and forms of government of the original Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America, organized city of Baltimore, in 1784; and secondly, by such an adjustment of pecuniary claims as sha'l forever quiet all controversy growing

REV. DR. MCCARTY, Pastor of Ames M. E. Church, is delivering a course of Sabbath-evening tectures on "Great Names in History." Up to this date he has spoken on John Howard, the Christian-philanthropist, and Hugh Miller the Christian geologist. They are to be followed by lectures on Martin Luther, Roger Williams, Voltaire and his creed, and George Whitefield. That they are appreciated quite fully is evidenced by the large and growing audiences which attend. Dr. McCarty is an able and forcible speaker, and his ectures are deeply interesting and instructive. Martin Luther is the interesting subject for next Sabbath evening.

THE Galveston Christian Advocate is to be congratulated on the selec-Antonio, Texas, as one of its Associate Editors. Mr. Thrall is one of the veteran itinerants of Texas, is the author of several books and is a genial, liberal-minded christian gentleman. We mention elsewhere is kind offices during our late conference in his city. Among other tems in the Gulveston Advocate he

DURING our late trip in Texas w

The San Antonio Railroad Will be

Or all vices, take heed of drunken nees; other vices are but fruits of but impair the soul-this demonstres her two chief faculties; the unlerstanding and the will : other vices make their own way this makes way for all vices. He that is a Subscribe for the Sournwestern, henkard is qualified for all vices,

Jacksonville, Texas.

Dr. Patton, of Christ Charch, urgh, gives week night lecto his people on Palestine, gives an enthusiastic reception han of that city.

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On the 31st day of May, 1876, the General Conference directed that the report on Ecclesiastical Jurisprudence then pending before that body, and the whole subject of an Ecclesiastical Code should be retarred to a commission of five persons to be appointed by the bishops. (See Journal, p. 590.)

The following persons have been appointed the said commission, viz.: me of hundreds of the work still average for to me of hundreds of the to me overy year, the to me of hundreds of the to me of the to me

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To the Members and Friends of the Metho posal shall enable us to do. We can only aid as you shall fur In soliciting your Annual offering nish the means, so we state the to Church Extension, we lay before general facts and appeal to you. you a brief statement of facts, which entreat all partors to urge this cause as the Discipline provides, and all Under the continued financial de-

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Extension. M. SIMPSON, Pres't. A. J. KYNETT, Cor Sec'y. prises throughout the country. But

Tennessee Conference Items. The conference year, ending Oct. 19, 1876, furnishes some encouraging facts with reference to our work among the freedmen. These facts and figures indicate that the colored preachers are looking after the interest of the church, and that their people are giving of their substance to the Lord more freely than their former masters and brethren of a fairer complexion. These items are taken from the statistics as reported at the last annual conference: Probationers, colored, 945, white, 679; members, colored, 6,187, white, 4,772; churches, colored, 123, white, 97; value, colored, \$127,340, white, \$73,of this amount the colored work appointed, viz.: received \$2,826, or \$65 72 for each

received \$5,174, or \$156 98. white work, \$17 50. Charges not taking the collections,

viz: colored, 2; white 7. The banner district is Nashville age of 15 cents a member for mis- conference.

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ence is " mixed" (the " white line," as yet, not having been drawn), well, of \_\_\_\_\_\_, Tennessee.
hence we report the news from our Bishops—The Rev. Levi Scott, D.

crops look well. They subscribe COLORED CHARGES. liberally, let the contract; and commence the church. Everybody will pay after harnest, when lo, the grass-hoppers! and there is no harvest. The work is stopped with the building unfinished. But, now, the material and labor must be paid for. How? Can anything be saved! Is the district reports the benevilled to grant the church! it possible to complete the church ! olent collections under way. The The Board of Church Extension poorest circuit in the district reports more for the Bishop Fund than the We have had cases like all these entire district paid last year.

before us within the last sixty days, and those of the last named class Bro. Smith. is endeavoring to keep have come to be the most numerous up with the times. They have arfrom western Missouri, Kansas, Ne- ranged to improve their church conbranks, and portions of lows and siderably at a cost of five thousand ers, and more than four million of lay members: and

meet these various and pressing First charge, Nashville, expect to be necessities. Thus far during the in their new edifice shortly. Bro. Larsing has faithfully and successfully labored for the erection of this house. It will stand as a monument of his energy and faith.

Tullahoma enjoyed a pleasant uarterly meeting a few weeks ago. The new school the brethren are trying to establish at this point promises well.

Rey. M. J. Brown has bee in charge of the Academy at Dickson by the Trustees. Rev. Mc-Creary was appointed as principal by the Conference, but, for some reason, the Trustees have acted in-

in by the pastor and presiding elder, the Conference Board certifies its independent of the Conference.

West Tennessee Seminary, located at Hollow Rock is doing well. The liams, are making themselves felt.

The dement methodist codes in this country, and in every other country, and endeavor to dependent of the Conference.

West Tennessee Seminary, located at Hollow Rock is doing well. The new faculty, led by Prof. G. W. Williams, are making themselves felt. for sid are so much beyond the means at our disposal that we must This school has been under the care

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ommittees Ordered by the Pittsburgh, real General Conference.

AY REPRESENTATION IN ANNUAL CON-PERENCES. The General Conference, May 29. 1876 (see Journal. p. 334), adopted

the following resolutions. "Resolved, That the introduction Lay Representation into the annual confer our members and friends to give as ferences is a question of very great importance, and that the interest it has awakened entitles it to serious consideration; therefore "Resolved, That the bishops be requested to appoint a commission of fv, ministers and five laymen to consider the propriety of introducing lay delegation into he annual conferences, and if they deem expedient, to report a plan to the next

In pursuance of this action the following commission has been appointed, namely:

Ministers-The Rev. Lytleton F. Morgan, D. D., of Baltimore conference; the Rev. William F. Mallalieu D. D., of New England conference the Rev. William P. Stowe, of Wisconsin conference; the Rev. William Porter, of Ohio conference; and the Rev. John C. Harrison, D. D., of Kentucky conference.

Laymen-Hon. John A. Wright of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; John W. Ray, Esq., of Indianapolis, Indiana; the Hon. Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, Connecticut; the Hon. Chester D. Hubbard, of Wheeling, West Virginia; and Orrington Lunt, Esq., of Evanston, Illinois.

FRATERNITY AND UNION. On the 30th day of May, 1876, the General Conference adopted the ollowing resolution, viz.:

"Resolved, That the bishops are hereby authorized to appoint a commission consist-ng of six ministers and six laymen, for the purpose of conferring with other Methodist hurches concerning questions of Frateraity and Union, and to report the results of these consultations to the next General Confer

And on the 31st day of May, 1876 he General Conference adopted a further resolution on the same subject, as follows, viz.;

"Resolved. That in appointing the con mission of twelve on Fraternity and Union, a ready ordered, the bishops be authorized to

In pursuance of the foregoing action the following

Ministers-The Rev. Lorenzo D. traveling preacher; the white work McCabe, D.D., LL.D., of Cincinnati little as a minister. But when death conference: the Rev. J. S. Chadwick, came it found him ready. He died The colored work reported for the D.D., of Kentucky conference: the in the triumph of a victorious faith Chief of Public Debt Division, 1st Auditor's support of Bishops \$39 30; the Rev. John Braden, D.D., of Tennessee conference; the Rev. Hiram over Jordan happy in the Lord. the Rev. John W. Locke, D.D., of were performed at his burial by Rev. District (colored). It raised an aver- the Rev. Hiram Miller, of Pittsburg

Laymen-John R. Wright, Esq., of Cincinnati, Ohio; William C. De ginia; and the Hon. Thomas Cald-

D., Odessa, Delaware, and the Rev. Thomas Bowman, D.D., LL.D., of St. Louis, Missouri.

ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE. On May 31, 1876, the General Con-

ference adopted the following preamble and resolutions, viz.: Whereas, There is a number of distinct bodies of Methodists in the United States, in the Dominion of Canada, in Great Britain, and in other countries; and Whereas, These different Methodist

organizations accept the Arminian theology, and maintain usages, which distinguish them to some extent from every other denomination of Christians; and "Whereas, There are in these Methodist churches nearly thirty thousand itinerant ministers, twice that number of local preach-

"Whereas, These several Methodist bodies have many interests in common, and are seeking a common object; and "Whereas, An Ecumenical Conference of Methodism would tend in many ways to a ly Springs, beginning Wednesday; fuller co operation among these various hethodist organizations for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom in all parts of the H. R. REVELS, P. E.

"Whereas, It is eminently proper that this General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church—a conference and a church representing and including eleven thousand itenerant ministers, and sixteen hundred thousand members should initiat and propose such a measure; therefore, "Resolve 1. That the bishops be re Resolve I. That the bishops be requested to appoint a committee of correspondence, consisting of nine persons—two of their own number, four other ministers, and three laymen—who shall take this whole subject into consideration, correspond with the different Methodist bodies in this country, the different Methodist bodies in this country, corner of Canin and Race Streets.) will begin

zation. "Resolved, 2. That such committee

ondence, viz.: Bishors—The Rev. Matthew Simpson, D.

D., LL.D., of Philadelphia. Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Edward R. Ames, D.D. LL.D., of Baltimore, Maryland.
OTHER MINISTERS—The Rev. Augustus
C. George, D.D., of Central New York conterence; the Rev. Lorenzo D. Barrows, D. )., of New Hampshire conference; the Rev. Park S. Doneison, D.D., of Gentral Ohio conference; and the Rev. isaac N. Baird, D. D., of Pitt-burgh conference. LAYMEN-The Hon. J. W. Marshall, o

All parties whose names appear in foregoing commissions will please take knowledge of their several appointments without further notice, and govern them selves accordingly.

By order and in behalf of the Beard of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. WM. L. HARRIS, Sec'y. Gulf District M ssissippi Co

ference. To the Brethren of the Gulf District, Greet

Dear Brethren-I desire to say a few words to you through the SOUTEWESTERN. It will be impossible for me to meet 4th Quarterly Conference at every place in the District before Annual Conference, and therefore appoint the time and you will place hold them yourselves, and report the proceedings to me as soon as possible. I appoint the last Saturday in this month, the 30th mst. I will name the places so that no mistake need be made : Liberty, Hamburg, China Grove, Augusta. Columbia, Natchez, Fayette, and Simpson. The appropriations for several of the brethren for the 4th Quarter are in my hands. If yout will write to me and give post office address I will forward to you. Let me urge upon you to take the benevolent collections; also, to collect every dollar due the Southwestern and the Book Concern, and bring them to Conference. Don't allow the Gulf District to full behind the other districts in her collections. Allow me also to urge subscriptions tor the Southwestern. Let us sustain our Conference paper.

L. BRADFORD, P. E.

OBITUARY. DIED-In Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 29, 1876,

REV. GEORGE JACKSON, in the 56th year of Brother Jackson was, for a time, a minister in the Congregational church, but a few years ago he returned to his more congenial home in the M. E. Church, and had membership in the Baton Rouge Station in good and regular standing as a local preacher. He was a good best medical skill, but finding no relief, preacher, a good man, with rare taledy, and when I had taken it all (sixteen months he has been in feeble, failing bealth, and bence has labored but little as a minister. But when death up that will effectually cure rheumatism. in the Lord Jesus Christ-passing Buck, D.D., of Illinois conference; Most interesting funeral services Southern Illinois conference; and Isaac Hayward, the faithful pastor.

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